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The Washington Post

SEP 11 1939

The Weather
Today and tomorrow—Generally fair and continued warm today followed by showers at night probably ending tomorrow morning. Details on page 18.

NO. 23,090 | Entered as Second-Class Matter, Postoffice, Washington, D. C. | WASHINGTON: MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1939 | X**** | Copyright, 1939, By The Washington Post. | THREE CENTS

British Liner Torpedoed, Sunk; 1,400 Aboard; 246 U.S. Citizens

U. S. Will Cling Hard to Peace, Roosevelt Tells Nation on Radio

By William V. Nessly.

President Roosevelt, speaking to "the whole of America" on the war in Europe, last night declared that "every effort" of this Government will be directed toward keeping America at peace.

"I hope the United States will keep out of this war," he declared. "I believe that it will. . . .

"As long as it remains within my power to prevent, there will be no blackout of peace in the United States."

At the same time he asserted that "I cannot ask that every American remain neutral in thought as well."

"Even a neutral has a right to take account of facts," he continued. "Even a neutral cannot be asked to close his mind or his conscience."

The address, broadcast by all the American chains and sent throughout the world by shortwave, climaxed a stirring day as the President and his advisers worked from before dawn until long after nightfall to put into quick operation the machinery created to keep this country neutral and protect its interests from the shock of the new hostilities.

It was announced at the White House that the State and Justice Departments had been directed to draft a proclamation, invoking the American neutrality act, which would embargo shipment of munitions to warring countries.

The Cabinet was summoned into special meeting for 2 p. m. today to consider important and delicate decisions thrust forward by British and French declarations that they are at war with Germany.

While a call for Congress to assemble in special session to consider neutrality law revision was awaited, the White House said that the neutrality proclamation under the present law would be given first consideration. That bridge must be crossed first, it was said.

Would Permit Arms Sales

The proposed revision of the act would make possible sale of munitions to all countries, with Britain and France the chief beneficiaries.

The President's voice and the demeanor of Secretary of State Hull portrayed strikingly the gravity which developments had forced upon officials here.

Mr. Roosevelt named Germany as an aggressor in the second sentence of his address, when he referred to "the invasion of Poland by Germany."

And there was speculation on whether he had some definite plan in mind for submission far in the future when he asserted:

"And it seems to me clear, even at the outbreak of this great war, that the influence of America should be consistent in seeking for humanity a final peace which will eliminate, as far as it is possible to do so, the continued use of force between nations."

He warned that he could not "prophesy the course of events abroad" nor their effect here, and urged his audience not to be swayed by unconfirmed reports.

"Peace Everywhere in Danger"

"When peace has been broken anywhere," he said, "peace of all countries everywhere is in danger."

But he cautioned:

"Let no man or woman thoughtlessly or falsely talk of America sending its armies to European fields." He added that the neutrality proclamation was being prepared, and "I trust that in the days to come our neutrality can be made a true neutrality."

He made "a simple plea that partisanship and selfishness be adjourned; and that national unity be the thought that underlies all others," statements interpreted by many as having application to his fight for changes in the neutrality statute.

When the President said he could not ask that all Americans remain neutral in thought, it was immediately recalled that President Woodrow Wilson, at the outbreak of the World War in 1914, had appealed to Americans to remain "impartial in thought as well as in action."

Mr. Roosevelt denied that in case of conflicts abroad "all the United

See AMERICA, Page 2, Column 3.

Fighting Begins on Maginot Line, Troop Ships Moving; Fleet Takes Up Blockade; Churchill, Eden in Cabinet

By Ralph W. Barnes.
Special Cable to The Post.

London (Monday), Sept. 4.—Europe is at war. Great Britain and France yesterday declared war on Germany in quick succession as Adolf Hitler ignored their ultimatums—with time limits affixed—to withdraw to the German frontiers his armed forces, which early Friday began without warning their invasion of Poland.

Meager war bulletins, carefully censored, disclosed that fighting, which has been in progress in Poland for nearly 72 hours, began between the German and French forces on the western front—the no man's land between the Maginot and Limes lines—soon after the ultimatum from Paris to Berlin expired at 5:30 p. m. (11:30 a. m. Eastern Standard time). A similar ultimatum from London expired at 11 a. m. (5 a. m. Eastern Standard time), six and-half hours before.

Likewise it was indicated—although few details were given—that bombers had been at work in the west, dropping their destructive loads on "military objectives." The new air arm, which has revolutionized warfare by carrying the struggle beyond the front line to the hinterlands of the combatant nations, was at work.

An air raid warning which sounded through London at 2:28 a. m. 8:28 p. m., E. S. T. Sunday), was succeeded by an all-clear signal at 3:20 a. m.

The ministry of information said it would have a brief announcement later concerning the warning.

[A large fleet of airplanes of unidentified nationality passed over Holland shortly after midnight, droning eastward toward Germany, the United Press reported from Amsterdam.

[The planes, flying at a height of 6,000 feet or more, came from the northwest (off the English coast) and were flying directly toward Bremen and Berlin.

British Navy Begins Blockade

[The planes, believed to constitute a tremendous air fleet, moved along the Dutch frontier over the outskirts of Holland's three northeastern provinces. [A line over the northeastern Dutch provinces from northwest to southeast would cut directly from a point near Liverpool, across the English Channel, close to the German naval base at Wilhelmshaven, through Bremen, Berlin and Frankfurt.

[The direct air route between London and Berlin is 580 miles.

[At the same time the British navy, largest in the world, began blockade operations against Germany and protective operations for British shipping, the International News Service reported.

[Two coded radiograms were reported to have been dispatched by the admiralty to all naval vessels, the first placing the entire fleet on a war footing and the second commanding the navy to "open hostilities."

[The messages commanded the warships to intercept all ships bound for German ports and all ships carrying contraband.

[The German government announced by radio in Berlin, meanwhile, that the German fleet has thoroughly mined the 45-mile-wide entrance to the Baltic at the Kattegat, between Sweden and Denmark, to keep out British and French warships.—Editor's Note.]

Colonies Pledge Their Loyalty

Pledges of co-operation and loyalty in prosecuting the war poured into London from the colonies and dominions. Canada placed her armed forces on an active service footing and proclaimed the war measures act. Australia and New Zealand called up their naval, military, air and civil defenses. India and the colonies took measures to join in assisting the motherland, and only the Union of South Africa's position was not clearly defined.

At home, Britain rapidly put through war measures. Prime Minister Neville Chamberlain reshuffled his whole government and built an "inner war cabinet" of nine members to direct the war effort of the nation as a dictatorship.

Winston Churchill resumed his World War post as first lord of the admiralty. Anthony Eden, who resigned from Chamberlain's cabinet as foreign secretary, returned as secretary for dominions. In addition to several switches in position, the cabinet now includes Lord Hankey as minister without portfolio, while Lord Maugham and Lord Runciman retired from the cabinet.

Now the sole binding symbol of the British Empire, King George VI, wearing the undress uniform of an admiral of the fleet, sat down at 6 o'clock (12 noon, E. S. T.) last night at the desk in his study at Buckingham Palace and broadcast a moving war message to all his subjects.

In a firm voice but with frequent pauses between words, the son of the monarch who occupied the throne during the first World War, outlined

See BRITAIN, Page 4, Column 2

Text of Roosevelt Address To Nation on U. S. Neutrality

The text of President Roosevelt's address to the Nation last night follows:

Tonight my single duty is to speak to the whole of America.

Until four-thirty this morning I had hoped against hope that some miracle would prevent a devastating war in Europe and bring to an end the invasion of Poland by Germany.

For four long years a succession of actual wars and constant crises have shaken the entire world and have threatened in each case to bring on the gigantic conflict which is today unhappily a fact.

It is right that I should recall to your minds the consistent and at times successful efforts of your Government in these crises to throw the full weight of the United States into the cause of peace. In spite of spreading wars I think that we have every right and every reason to maintain as a national policy the fundamental moralities, the teachings of religion and the continuation of efforts to restore peace—for some day, though

See TEXT, Page 2, Column 3

Hitler to Lead Army in Poland; Says British Aim To Rule World

By Louis Lochner
Associated Press Staff Writer

Berlin, Sept. 3.—Fuehrer Hitler today rejected ultimatums of Britain and France demanding he withdraw his forces from Poland and, after these two nations declared war against the Reich, left Berlin for a secret destination on the Polish front.

He drove a limousine with shaded headlights.

The Fuehrer's departure to join his soldiers capped a busy day in which he issued a detailed reply to the British ultimatum, addressed an 800-word appeal to the German people to justify his course and rally the nation behind him, and separate messages to his two armies on the eastern (Polish) and western (French) fronts.

To the western army he said:

"If you do your duty, the battle in the east will be victoriously concluded in a few weeks. And then the strength of our entire 90 millions stands behind you."

Attack to "Burst Ring"

The duty of the western army as he outlined it is to guard "as unshakeably as a wall of steel and iron the border of the Reich against every attack in a fortification which is a hundred times stronger than the never-conquered west front of the Great War."

He was speaking of the newly completed Siegfried Line.

As for the eastern front, he said "I have decided to burst open the ring laid around Germany!" He added:

"The nonaggression and consultation pact with Soviet Russia gives us assurance of a policy of peaceful agreement with this greatest empire of the east."

In his appeal to the German people Hitler accused England of pursuing a "policy of world conquest," encircling Germany and encouraging Poland to resist the Reich.

Calls for United Reich

He appealed for a united Germany, closing with these words:

"As long as the German people through its history was united, it never was conquered. Only the disunity of 1918 led to the collapse. Whoever sins against our unanimity and unity must expect nothing else than that he will be annihilated as an enemy of the nation.

"If our people in such a manner fulfills its highest duty, then the Lord God, who always has given His grace to him who was determined to help himself, will also stand by us."

To his eastern army Hitler addressed a proclamation praising two days of "achievements on which all Germany looks with pride" and adding:

"I know you recognize the tasks assigned to you, and that you will do your utmost to grind down and crush the enemy.

Calls West Wall Shelter

"The west wall, completed with tremendous efforts, meantime will shelter and defend Germany.

"I myself, as an old soldier in the World War and supreme commander in chief, will join you at the front today."

Hitler left his chancellery for the front shortly after 10 p. m. (4 p. m., E. S. T.). The city was in a complete blackout.

His car went slowly through the large, mostly silent crowd standing in the dark Wilhelmplatz.

On behalf of the German government and people, Hitler rejected the ultimatum presented by the British Ambassador, Sir Nevile Henderson, at 9 a. m. (3 a. m., E. S. T.), the deadline given for withdrawal of German troops from Poland.

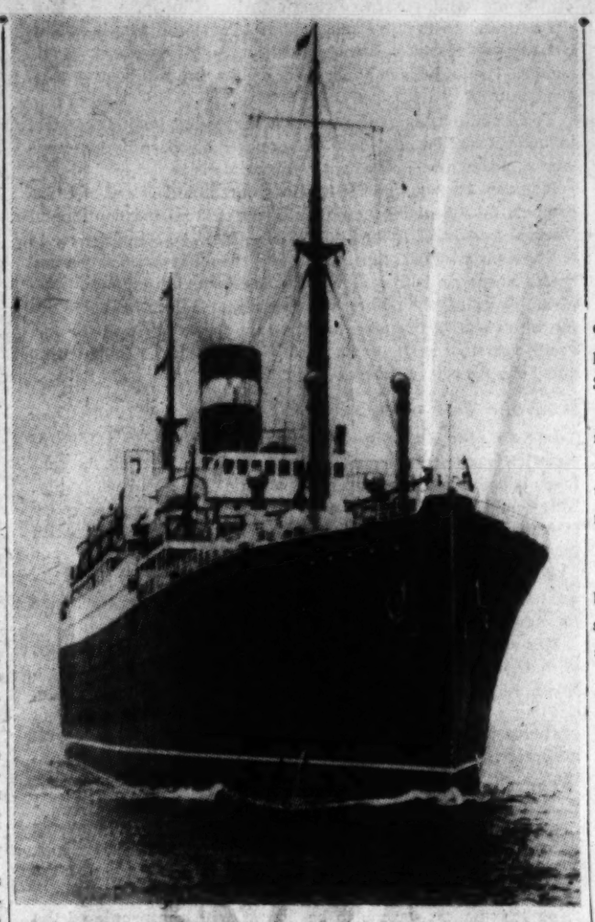
Prepared for Air Attack

The newspapers issued extra editions of one page each, distributed free, announcing the Fuehrer's refusal of the ultimatum and the British declaration of war.

Several hundred persons silently heard the grave news from loudspeakers as they stood in front of the chancellery. The crowd later swelled to several thousand.

By 7 p. m., silent crowds stretched for blocks in the Wilhelmplatz.

See GERMAN, Page 4, Column 7.



Picture above shows the Athenia, British liner torpedoed 200 miles west of Scotland last night. Some Americans fleeing from the war zone were aboard the refugee ship

Soviet Expects To Be Neutral, Sell to All

Observers Doubt Stalin Will Throw Army Behind Nazis

By the Associated Press

Moscow, Sept. 3.—Sources close to the Soviet government emphasized tonight Russia expected to remain neutral in a European war. They strongly hinted that in no case would their army march at the side of Germany's.

At the same time, these sources pointed out that they expected to lend economic aid to Germany and her foes.

(The new Soviet Ambassador to Berlin, Alexander Shkvarzev, was welcomed in the German capital with Nazi fanfare amid rumors that close Soviet-German relations might lead to a military pact.)

Loan Terms Vital Factors

The terms of the new loan credit arranged by Germany for Russia were believed to be a determining factor in this arrangement.

The Russians, in supporting their plan to lend economic aid to both sides, asserted that during the Chinese-Japanese War and the Spanish Civil War the United States sold munitions and other goods to both parties. So, why shouldn't Russia, they asked?

British and French declarations of war against Germany made a deep impression on Russia. Precautionary measures for conservation of

See SOVIET, Page 3, Column 8.

Allies' Decision To Go to War Amazes Italy

Nation's Course Uncertain; People Expect to Be Neutral

By James M. Minifie.
Special Cable to The Post.

Rome, Sept. 3.—As the sole major European nation not at war today, Italy scrupulously adopted a noncommittal role in the press and on the radio, while the people appeared dumbfounded at the news that France and Great Britain had declared war on Germany.

Simultaneously, it was made apparent that Italy hoped to use her privileged position to continue her peace efforts, based on a revision of the Versailles Treaty. An article in Premier Mussolini's paper, Il Popolo D'Italia, declared, "Il Duce's work goes on."

There was no news available concerning the peace parleys rumored abroad, particularly regarding talks between the French and the Italians.

The immediate course of Italy, in view of French and British war declarations against Germany, was not indicated as Premier Mussolini gave urgent consideration to manifold problems of the situation.

Failure of the British and French governments to involve Italy in their dispute with Germany was considered here as sufficient assurance Italy would not be attacked.

The question immediately arose in many minds, however, as to

See ITALY, Page 4, Column 1.

Nazis Bomb Biddle Villa; 'Deliberate,' Says U. S. Embassy

By the United Press.

Warsaw, Sept. 3.—United States Ambassador Anthony J. Drexel Biddle, his wife and daughter had a narrow escape today when a German warplane bombed his suburban villa in what the United States Embassy said appeared to have been a "deliberate" attack.

"The fact that bombs were released at a low point in a power dive leads to the belief that the bombing of the villa was deliberate," said a statement issued by the embassy.

"Neither the ambassador nor his family, all of whom were at the villa, was injured."

The bombing attack occurred shortly before 9 a. m. at Constancin, 20 miles from Warsaw, where the Biddle summer home is situated.

The bomb detonations shattered windows of the Biddle home, blew off part of its roof and a bomb fragment smashed through a wall only a few feet from Mrs. Biddle and her daughter.

An adjoining villa was destroyed by the bombing.

After the attack the family hurried to Warsaw, abandoning the villa on the instructions of police.

The Biddles left in such a hurry that they completed dressing while en route to Warsaw by automobile.

"Those bombs looked to me to be 250 kilograms size," Biddle related. "I was standing on a balcony when the plane swooped, seemingly from nowhere, and it seemed that it would scrape the rooftop. Previously the planes always flew high, and skirted Constancin."

Canada-Bound Refugee Ship Hit 200 Miles Off Hebrides; 'Sinking Rapidly,' Last Word—Casualties Unknown

Special Cable to The Post.

London, (Monday) Sept. 4.—The British steamer Athenia, carrying 1,400 passengers, including many Americans, was torpedoed and sunk today off the Hebrides, west of northern Scotland.

The 13,581-ton vessel, owned by the Donaldson Atlantic Line, was en route from Liverpool to Canada.

The middle-sized liner ordinarily would carry fewer passengers than the 1,400 reported aboard. It presumably was overloaded with refugees fleeing the European theater of war.

Many passengers were sleeping on cots.

The Ministry of Information said the last official information received by the admiralty from the ship was that she had been torpedoed and was sinking "rapidly." Since there were no further advices, it was assumed she had gone down.

Kennedy Forwards Information

[United States Ambassador Kennedy at London reported to Washington early today that the British admiralty had so far been unable to determine whether the Athenia had sunk or whether rescue arrangements were being made, the Associated Press said.]

There was no hint as to injuries or rescues of passengers.

It was said, however, the Athenia was adequately equipped with lifeboats.

Estimates as to the number of Americans aboard the ill-fated liner varied widely, but she was known to have at least 246 Americans aboard. Ambassador Kennedy reported to Washington from London that 101 American citizens boarded the liner at Liverpool and 145 embarked at Glasgow.

Exchange Telegraph reported that "nearly all the Athenia's passengers are Americans."

William Fleming, manager of the Donaldson Atlantic Line, said in Glasgow:

"We have tried to reach the ship by wireless but cannot get her. Many of the Athenia's passengers were Americans who were stranded in Glasgow and failed to get on ships on which they originally were booked. We made space for them on the Athenia."

The liner was off her regular course—apparently in an effort to avoid enemy submarines.

News of the tragedy shocked London in the early morning of Britain's second day at war.

Actually it was within 18 hours of Britain's formal declaration of a state of war with Germany.

Left Glasgow Friday

The Athenia left Glasgow at noon Friday and called at Liverpool. She left the latter port at 4 p. m. Saturday bound for Montreal.

It was understood the Athenia was escorted by naval craft. She recently had been reconditioned and her passenger quarters reconstructed throughout.

The British Press Association said that "loss of the Athenia recalls that of the Lusitania in May, 1915, when she went down off Queenstown with a loss of 1,198 lives.

"This outrage by a German U-boat has always been regarded as one of the prime causes of the entry of the United States into the World War on the Allied side."

(Stephen Early, secretary to President Roosevelt, said in Washington official reports indicated the Athenia was carrying "mostly Canadians and some Americans."

("I'd like to point out," he said, "that according to official information the ship had come from Glasgow to Liverpool and was bound for Canada bringing refugees.

("I point this out to show that there was no possibility, according to official information, that the ship was carrying any munitions, or anything of that kind.")

The official passenger list was not immediately available.

These persons were reported or believed by friends and relatives to have been aboard the Athenia:

Mrs. Maisie Levine, wife of Dr. Julius Levine, of New York, and her son Stephen, 11 months old.

Mrs. Effie Mallery, wife of Mayor Addison Mallery, of Saratoga Springs, N. Y., (who reported his belief she was aboard), and son, 9 years old.

Rowena Simpson, Houston, Tex.
Helen Hannay, Houston.
Dorothy Fouts, Houston.
Betsy Brown, Houston.
Genevieve Morrow, Houston.
Anne Baker, Houston.

(Rowena Simpson attended Gunston Hall School here in 1933-34.

(The six girls from Houston were reported definitely aboard. Parents of two of the girls, A. Dee Simpson, president of the Houston National Bank of Commerce, and Wright Morrow, attorney and president of the Houston Chamber of Commerce, are well known in Washington. The Houston National Bank of Commerce is controlled by Jesse Jones, Federal Loan Administrator.)

Robert Harris, Fredericksburg, Va.
Mrs. James P. Sutherland, 71, Youngstown, Ohio.
Barbara Hull, 20, St. Louis.
Mrs. Rhoda Thomas, Rochester,

See TORPEDO, Page 4, Column 7

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Over the Coffee

By Harlan Miller

POLISH JERZY AND NAZI HANS

In its hour of need, Poland is typically represented in Washington not by a Paderewski, but by one of the choicest adult playboys of the diplomatic corps, Count Jerzy Potocki. Not that the average Ambassador can do much for his country in these days when he must phone the home office every half hour when big things are breaking.

Harlan Miller

* * * *

But Count Potocki's exploits here have been largely on the social sector, where so many diplomats, as Jack Garner might say, strike their most heroic blows for freedom . . . He is a typical Polish aristocrat, a brave gentleman but mostly decorative; a horse-country luminary and ace weekender.

* * * *

Count Potocki distinguished himself recently, while Britain was trying vainly to draw Russia into the pro-Polish front, by sneering at Russia in a speech as a country with which no nice nation would care to be allied. If some of Potocki's pals back home had been nicer to Russia for longer s'e might have, in her nasty proletarian way, have helped scare Hitler from his Polish invasion.

"—Morgenthau catches a cutter"

By contrast the thin-lipped zealot who now represents Hitler in Washington, Herr Hans Thomsen, the worthy successor of the finegling von Bernstorff and von Papen of 1916's skullduggery, is a hard-working diplomat. It was Dr. Thomsen whom Hitler summoned to Italy to act as interpreter when he visited Mussolini the Mediator.

* * * *

Thomsen is almost as eligible socially as Potocki, but he is so busy co-ordinating Hitler's mysterious activities in this country that he has little time for parties. Also, a German Charge d'Affaires has lately been an awkward knicknack for an American hostess to have around. Thomsen has got out on a limb so often of late that one of our statesmen recently said of him:

"Hitler lies and Thomsen swears to it."

* * * *

Connoisseurs in the humors which often punctuate the career of Henry Morgenthau, the Secretary of the Treasury, are chortling at his dramatic dash across the north Atlantic from Norway to Newfoundland on a coast guard cutter and on to Washington by plane.

Some of them profess to be reminded of Gen. Phil Sheridan's 30-mile gallop to save his army, by the gallant Secretary's sub-polar dash.

"—like Gen. Sheridan's famous ride"

What makes them smile especially about the spectacular homeward dash of Henry the Morgue is the fact that he told friends there wasn't going to be any war.

They took his advice, went to Europe and almost got stranded in the rush for even steerage space to get home. They couldn't catch a cutter.

However, it's amazing how many travelers who landed on American soil the morning Hitler invaded Poland predicted there would be no war.

* * * *

Best radio line of the week, by the Berlin government broadcaster:

"The real aggressor is, therefore, Britain, which wants a European war."

After calling British, Polish and Slovak officials "liars" on the first day of the war, the Nazi mouthpiece wound up with a whopper:

"So Germany was forced to defend herself from Polish aggression."

* * * *

At dinner yesterday a Briton repeated the tale about the German co-pilot of a passenger plane who, flying months ago through a dense fog, suddenly informed an English passenger that the plane was above the Tower of London. In a moment the fog cleared and there was the tower.

"How did you know?" demanded the Englishman.

"Oh, we're flying on the German directional beam, and we know," replied the German.

No wonder they're evacuating millions from the cities, if they believe tales like that.

Revolutionary Echo

Paris, Sept. 3 (AP).—France and Great Britain went to war against Germany in defense of Poland and the "liberty of nations" on the 156th anniversary of the signing of the treaty which gave the United States its independence from England. The treaty was signed Sept. 3, 1783.

'Nippon' Lands in Burbank

Burbank, Calif., Sept. 3 (AP).—The Japanese good-will plane "Nippon," on a round-the-world flight, landed at Union Air Terminal at 12:09 p. m. (3:09 p. m., E.S.T.) and will remain here four days.

8,000,000 French Troops Ready to Strike

Declaration of War Automatic After Nazis Reject Ultimatum

By the Associated Press

Paris, Sept. 3.—France joined Great Britain in war against Germany today.

The long-feared conflict broke after eleventh-hour peace efforts came to nought. News of the first armed clashes was awaited in a spirit of calm in the darkened and partially evacuated capitals.

Huge armies, numbered on each side in millions, faced each other behind heavily fortified defense lines. Aviation—the unknown quantity—was the prime subject of speculation.

Dispatches from Poland, where the war started Friday with German invasion, said fighting continued, but up to a late hour, news of the opening of Anglo-French hostilities against the old foe across the Rhine was lacking.

Premier Daladier, in a three-minute radio address, solemnly assured the French people they would be victorious in the war Hitler "chose."

Nazis Say "No"

"The responsibility for bloodshed," the premier said, "rests entirely upon Hitler's government. The future of peace was in Hitler's hands. He chose war."

Emphasizing Franco-British efforts to avoid war, Daladier said that even today, both nations gave the German Fuehrer a last chance. Daladier said today's communication to Berlin was a "last appeal to reason."

He called the German government the "most despicable of tyrannies," and added that in going to Poland's aid, France also is "fighting to defend our land, homes and liberty."

The premier said the British and French Ambassadors to Berlin had—this time, setting a limit by the clock—informed Germany if she ceased hostilities in Poland and withdrew her troops, peace negotiations could be opened.

In each case, he said, the Nazi government answered "No."

The French government announced officially that Germany had refused to give a "satisfactory answer" to France's ultimatum for withdrawal of Reich troops from Poland, automatically putting France at war.

The foreign ministry issued a communique which said, "M. Coulondre, the Ambassador of France, was received at 12:30 p. m. (6:30 a. m., E. S. T.) by M. von Ribbentrop, foreign minister for the Reich.

"He asked if he was in a position to give a satisfactory reply to the communication of September 1. M. Von Ribbentrop replied negatively."

"As a result," the communique said, "M. Coulondre after recalling for the last time the heavy responsibility assumed by the Reich in engaging in hostilities against Poland without a declaration of war, and by not replying to suggestions of the French and British governments, made known that the French government, starting today, September 3, at 7 p. m. (1 p. m. E. S. T.), would be under obligation to fulfill engagements contracted toward Poland and which are known to the German government"

French Airmen Ready

While the final communique converting Europe's war of nerves into a war of arms was being issued to the press at the foreign ministry, Premier Daladier conferred at the war ministry with Air Minister Guy Lachambre.

France's reborn air force was in a state of alertness to ward off any lightning attack

Daladier went to the Chamber of Deputies for a surprise conference with the deputies.

France and Britain watched the clock, awaiting Germany's promised "winged lightning war," as the world asked "what will be the strategy of this new conflict?"

France moved 8,000,000 men eastward. Her navy and the giant naval forces of her British ally have been in battle positions for a week. Militarists agreed it might be some time before Britain will be able to furnish a substantial land force.

Her naval air force, which has rapidly expanded since Munich, will be an instant weapon.

The Germans tried their "lightning" war through Belgium in 1914 and almost reached Paris, before the Anglo-French armies, later aided by the Americans, stopped them.

Some military experts believe Germany's Siegfried line must be cracked and believe the French could do it. Others held to a defensive war as the best tactics, but that was before they knew Italy would not automatically be fighting alongside Germany. Then they envisaged Italy as a good flanking target, because of difficulties of defending her long coastline.

When Hitler told the Reichstag last Friday he did not need Italy in his Polish campaign, some believed he was only masking Italian unwillingness to fight.

France waited until the last minute and even five minutes after the war-deadline, in the hope Germany would accept the French proposition to withdraw from Poland.

Although Ambassador Coulondre reported immediately to the foreign office that Von Ribbentrop had given him a negative response, French authorities waited until five minutes after the deadline before drafting the final communication to the world that announced the existence of a state of war between France and Germany.

French Resigned to War

The last hours of peace were those of a city and nation already prepared for and resigned to France's third war with her hereditary enemy across the Rhine within the memory of many living Parisians.

When the fateful hour passed there was nothing to mark the turning point in the nation's history.

There were no ringing bells or sirens to announce the country was at war, but evening newspapers appeared at once on the streets emblazoned with the one word, "War."

Along the wide, tree-lined boulevards, Parisians sat when the ominous four of five struck, and drank good-by rounds with friends who were mobilized, friends who were leaving for the provinces and friends who were enlisting.

An aged proprietor of one boulevard cafe spoke a phrase on many men's lips: "We will come out of it soon, but it is too bad. There will be many dishes broken."

Text of Roosevelt Speech

TEXT, from Page 1.

the time may be distant, we can be of even greater help to a crippled humanity.

It is right, too, to point out that the unfortunate events of these recent years have been based on the use of force or the threat of force. And it seems to me clear, even at the outbreak of this great war, that the influence of America should be consistent in seeking for humanity a final peace which will eliminate, as far as it is possible to do so, the continued use of force between nations.

It is, of course, impossible to predict the future. I have my constant stream of information from American representatives and other sources throughout the world. You, the people of this country, are receiving news through your radios and your newspapers at every hour of the day.

You are, I believe, the most enlightened and the best informed people in all the world at this moment. You are subjected to no censorship of news, and I want to add that your Government has no information which it has any thought of withholding from you.

At the same time, as I told my press conference on Friday, it is of the highest importance that the press and the radio use the utmost caution to discriminate between actual verified fact on the one hand, and mere rumor on the other.

I can add to that by saying that I hope the people of this country will also discriminate most carefully between news and rumor. Do not believe of necessity everything you hear or read. Check up on it first.

You must master at the outset a simple but unalterable fact in modern foreign relations. When peace has been broken anywhere, peace of all countries everywhere is in danger.

It is easy for you and me to shrug our shoulders and say that conflicts taking place thousands of miles from the continental United States, and, indeed, the whole American Hemisphere, do not seriously affect the Americas—and that all the United States has to do is to ignore them and go about our own business. Passionately though we may desire detachment, we are forced to realize that every word that comes through the air, every ship that sails the sea, every battle that is fought does affect the American future.

'Let None Talk of Armies'

Let no man or woman thoughtlessly or falsely talk of America sending its armies to European fields. At this moment there is being prepared a proclamation of American neutrality. This would have been done even if there had been no neutrality statute on the books, for this proclamation is in accordance with international law and with American policy.

This will be followed by a proclamation required by the existing neutrality act. I trust that in the days to come our neutrality can be made a true neutrality.

It is of the utmost importance that the people of this country, with the best information in the world, think things through. The most dangerous enemies of American peace are those who, without well-rounded information on the whole broad subject of the past, the present and the future, undertake to speak with authority, to talk in terms of glittering generalities, to give to the Nation assurances or prophecies which are of little present or future value.

I myself cannot and do not prophesy the course of events abroad—and the reason is that because I have of necessity such a complete picture of what is going on in every part of the world, I do not dare to do so. And the other reason is that I think it is honest for me to be honest with the people of the United States.

I cannot prophesy the immediate economic effect of this new war on our Nation but I do say that no American has the moral right to profiteer at the expense either of his fellow citizens or of the men, women and children who are living and dying in the midst of war in Europe.

Some things we do know. Most of us in the United States believe in spiritual values. Most of us, regardless of what church we belong to, believe in the spirit of the New Testament—a great teaching which opposes itself to the use of force, of armed force, of marching armies and falling bombs. The overwhelming masses of our people seek peace—peace at home, and the kind of peace in other lands which will not jeopardize peace at home.

Preservation of Future

We have certain ideas and ideals of national safety and we must act to preserve that safety today and to preserve the safety of our children in future years.

That safety is and will be bound up with the safety of the Western Hemisphere and of the seas adjacent thereto. We seek to keep war from our firesides by keeping war from coming to the Americas. For that we have historic precedent that goes back to the days of the administration of President George Washington. It is serious enough and tragic enough to every American family in every State in the Union to live in a world that is torn by wars on other continents. Today they affect every American home. It is our national duty to use every effort to keep them out of the Americas.

And at this time let me make the simple plea that partisanship and selfishness be adjourned; and that national unity be the thought that underlies all others.

This Nation will remain a neutral Nation, but I cannot ask that every American remain neutral in thought as well. Even a neutral has a right to take account of facts. Even a neutral cannot be asked to close his mind or his conscience.

I have said not once but many times that I have seen war and that I hate war. I say that again and again.

I hope the United States will keep out of this war. I believe that it will. And I give you assurances that every effort of your Government will be directed toward that end.

As long as it remains within my power to prevent, there will be no blackout of peace in the United States.

Lloyd George Urges More Home Food Production

London, Sept. 3 (AP).—Whitemaned David Lloyd George, Britain's World War-time premier, who has goaded the government for years to rearm and to increase food production at home, pressed his point again today just before the House of Commons recessed.

Weygand Heads French Forces in the Levant

Damascus, Syria, Sept. 3 (AP).—Gen. Maxime Weygand was named commander in chief of the French forces in the Eastern Mediterranean today as the territory was declared in a state of siege. Police handed over all their authority to the military forces.

60 Americans Safe

Copenhagen, Sept. 3 (AP).—Sixty Americans, including wives and children of the United States Embassy and consulate personnel, arrived here from Berlin tonight.

Clippers Cancel Stops in France And England

By the Associated Press

The Civil Aeronautics Authority gave Pan-American Airways permission yesterday to make Foynes, Ireland, the eastern terminus of its transatlantic service via the northern route. Similarly, permission was granted to terminate the southern line at Lisbon, Portugal.

The termini have been Southampton, England, and Marseilles, France, but war in Europe may render service to these points impractical, officials said.

The American Clipper left Port Washington, Long Island, yesterday morning on a northern route flight with 24 passengers, 17 of them British, 1 French and 6 Americans. She is due back in New York Thursday.

The Yankee Clipper was in Lisbon, Portugal, yesterday.

The Dixie Clipper is scheduled to leave Port Washington Wednesday on a flight over the southern route.

The Atlantic Clipper is in Baltimore.

Empire Comes To Support Of Britain

Canada, Australia, New Zealand, India, Egypt Pledge Aid

By the Associated Press

London, Sept. 3.—Almost all parts of Great Britain's wide-flung empire lined themselves quickly today upon the side of the mother country in her war with Germany.

Already steps were being taken in many parts of the empire to back up the pledges of loyalty and cooperation which poured into the British government before Prime Minister Chamberlain announced his decision to wage war in defense of Poland.

Canada Pledges Aid

In Canada, Prime Minister Mackenzie King broadcast announcement tonight that Canada will give full support to England in its war against Germany.

He said Parliament has been called to meet Thursday and that he had no doubt it would approve the government program for further action to aid the mother country.

"Between now and then," he added, "all necessary measures will be taken for the defense of Canada."

All branches of Canada's armed forces were placed on an active service footing.

Similar action was taken in Australia by a proclamation empowering the calling for war service of navy, military, air force and civil defense.

New Zealand Ready

New Zealand has informed the British government she would support fully Britain's determination to honor her pledges to Poland. A proclamation declaring a state of emergency also has been read and other war precautions have been taken.

Nearly 50 rich Indian potentates have given their support to Britain and others were expected to follow suit.

Newfoundland, Palestine—Even remote Tonga in the mid-Pacific—and other British possessions have either pledged loyalty and material assistance or have taken measures preparatory for war.

The Daily Express said in a dispatch from Cairo that Egypt has declared war against Germany. The Egyptian government then decreed a state of siege, the Express said.

(Egypt and Great Britain have long had a mutual assistance pact. The Daily Express report apparently meant Egypt had automatically invoked the pact and gone to Britain's aid.)

Nazis Seized in Egypt

Egyptian police seized the Cairo offices of DNB, the official German news agency, and all enemy subjects and their property were ordered seized.

South Africa's position was not clearly defined. There has been much discussion there recently whether material assistance would be given to Britain in the event of war. Premier General J. B. M. Hertzog announced in Parliament yesterday that he shortly would make a statement on his country's attitude "in connection with its possible war position."

Premier De Valera of Ireland said his country would strive to be neutral.

President Guards U. S. Neutrality

AMERICA, from Page 1.

States has to do is to ignore them and go about our business."

He warned that "we are forced to realize that every word that comes through the air, every ship that sails the sea, every battle that is fought does affect the American future."

While unable, he said, to prophesy "the immediate economic effect" of the war on this Nation he declared that "no American has the right to profiteer at the expense either of his fellow citizens or of the men, women and children who are living and dying in the midst of war in Europe."

Throughout the day high officials labored tensely in the field of neutrality.

"Everything is being done that needs to be done" in consideration of America's interests, a State Department official said.

Stephen T. Early, the President's secretary, announced that the State and Justice Departments were drawing up the proclamation that would put into effect the existing neutrality legislation. Just when the proclamation would be issued would depend, he said, on when official notification of the British-French entrance into the war is received here.

However, he said, the President, assuming that "undoubtedly a state of war exists in Europe" was taking time by the forelock and preparing the proclamation.

Secretary of the Treasury Morgenthau was flying to Washington last night from Halifax, Nova Scotia, where he landed after his interrupted vacation in Europe. He was to take charge of steps to prevent violent repercussions on this country's monetary, security and commodity markets.

Acting Secretary of the Navy Edison and Assistant Secretary of War Johnson met with Secretary Hull for a half hour but would not discuss the nature of the conference.

Count Potocki Calls

Count Potocki, Polish Ambassador, was another State Department caller. After seeing Undersecretary Welles he said that "Poland is greatly encouraged by the British and French declarations of war against Germany."

Invocation of the neutrality law will involve placing an embargo on shipment of munitions to the warring countries, a requirement to which President Roosevelt is opposed.

When Congress at the last session refused to repeal the mandatory embargo clauses, the President let it be known that should hostilities break out or appear certain abroad he would call the Congress back to reconsider such revision.

Elimination of the embargo would be of material aid to Britain and France, since they have the physical means, lacking to Germany, of purchasing munitions here and transporting them home. A provision of the proposed revised neutrality act would bar shipment of munitions in American vessels, requiring that sales be made on a "cash and carry" basis.

Would Hold Up Planes

Of particular interest in connection with the embargo requirement would be the prevention of shipment of war planes already under order in this country for France and Britain. Should they not be completed and shipped before the embargo is placed, they could not be taken from this country unless the embargo were lifted by Congress.

Up to July 31, Britain and France had received export licenses for munitions, chiefly planes totaling $121,432,419 and had received munitions worth $36,170,352.

The House, at the last session, killed the original intent of the neutrality revision bill by adopting an amendment prohibiting shipment of lethal weapons. The bill was held up when the Senate Foreign Relations Committee voted not to take it up until the next session.

Danish-Rome Phone Out

Copenhagen, Sept. 3 (AP).— Telephonic communication between Copenhagen and Rome was suspended today. (No explanation of the suspension was given, but presumably, it was because the lines cross Germany.)

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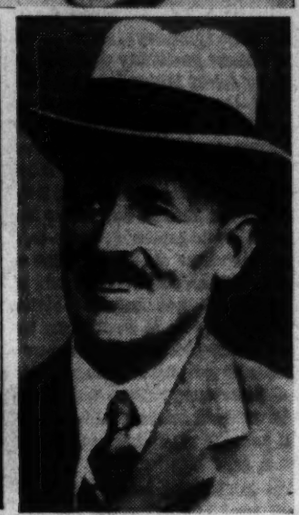
Churchill Heads Admiralty In Britain's War Cabinet



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Winston Churchill, Britain's World War minister of the admiralty, who yesterday was named to the same post after Britain declared a state of war existed with Germany, is shown leaving his car to attend the first session of the new cabinet. Below—Anthony Eden (left), former foreign secretary, and Lord Hankey were added to the war cabinet, Eden becoming dominions secretary and Lord Hankey minister without portfolio

By the Associated Press

London, Sept. 3.—Former Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden today was taken into the cabinet as Prime Minister Chamberlain formed a new wartime government which also includes Winston Churchill as first lord of the admiralty.

Eden, who broke with Chamberlain over his "appeasement" policy in 1938, was named dominions secretary.

While Eden's post technically will be outside the inner group called "the war cabinet," it was announced that "in order that the dominions secretary may be in the best position to maintain contact between the war cabinet and the dominions, Eden will have special access to the cabinet."

Thus the two British statesmen considered best known in the United States were brought into a widened cabinet to lead a Britain at war.

Tonight the admiralty announced that the Duke of Kent, youngest brother of King George, had taken up a war appointment. Its nature was not disclosed immediately.

Churchill returned to the admiralty post he held during the World War as the government took on the lines of supercontrol which David Lloyd George used during the last conflict.

Eden succeeded Sir Thomas Inskip, who, in turn, was made lord chancellor in succession to Lord Maugham.

The lord privy seal, Sir John Anderson, swapped posts with home Secretary Sir Samuel Hoare. Sir John also was given the title of minister of home security, thus pursuing the direction of civilian defense.

Lord Stanhope became lord president of the council, succeeding Lord Runciman.

The net result of the cabinet shakeup was the addition of Eden, Churchill and Hankey, while Maugham and Runciman retired.

Prime Minister Chamberlain had an audience with King George concerning the changes tonight, and it was said still further appointments might be expected.

The first meeting of the war cabinet was set for tonight.

"The prime minister has decided to reconstitute the government and set up a war cabinet on the lines of the war cabinet established in 1916," an announcement from No. 10 Downing street said.

"He accordingly invited his colleagues to place their resignations collectively in his hands. In order to enable new arrangements to be put into effect the King has approved the under-mentioned appointments and a war cabinet has been constituted as follows:

"Prime minister and first lord of the treasury, Chamberlain.

"Chancellor of the exchequer, Sir John Simon.

"Foreign secretary, Lord Halifax.

"Minister for co-ordination of defense, Lord Chatfield.

"First lord of the admiralty, Winston Churchill.

"Secretary of state for war, Leslie Hore-Belisha.

"Secretary for air, Sir Kingsley Wood.

"Lord privy seal, Sir Samuel Hoare.

"Minister without portfolio, Lord Hankey."

British Ship Holds German Girl, First Prisoner of War

New York, Sept. 3.—The first prisoner of war taken by the British mercantile forces on this side of the Atlantic was in the brig of the Cunard White Star liner Carinthia today when the vessel steamed out of the port of New York under orders of the British Admiralty.

Capt. W. C. Battle, commander of the hastily camouflaged liner, let it be known that he had taken into custody Miss Helen Mutterer, 27, German stewardess, as a "wartime measure." Miss Mutterer, he said, was one of a large group of the crew of the Cunard liner Georgic transferred to the Carinthia. She was the only prisoner.

"This is wartime," Capt. Battle declared. "I can only say that Miss Mutterer will be put in the brig as a prisoner of war."

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Warsaw Wild With Joy as Allies March

Throngs Dance in Streets and Cheer British Ambassador

Bulletin

Moscow, Sept. 3 (AP).—The official Soviet Russian broadcast tonight reported German planes bombed Warsaw eight times today.

By International News Service

Warsaw, Sept. 3.—The wildest scenes of delirious joy took place in Warsaw today following the Anglo-French declarations of war against Germany. Tonight this city had more the appearance of a carnival than that of a capital threatened by Nazi armed legions and air raiders.

Thousands of Poles heard the government radio announcer joyously broadcast that Britain and France had declared war upon the Reich because of unprovoked attack upon Poland.

People screamed and shouted in the streets. Strangers threw their arms around strangers and shouted for joy. Fifteen thousand persons jammed the principal streets, riding atop streetcars and taxis and shouted until they were too hoarse to demonstrate further.

A huge throng gathered outside the British embassy and cheered itself into a patriotic frenzy when Foreign Minister Beck arrived to call upon British Ambassador Sir Howard Kennard. The roar was doubled when Beck emerged escorting the British envoy to an audience with President Moscicki.

As the foreign minister and Sir Howard drove slowly through the crowded streets, the Poles formed a snake dance behind their automobile, and any Polish soldier in uniform encountered en route was immediately hoisted onto the shoulders of the cheering marchers and carried triumphantly along.

Another crowd demonstrated before the French embassy screaming:

"France and Britain! Long live Britain! Long live France!

Bands sprang up from nowhere and "God Save the King" and "Le Marseillaise" were heard more often than Polish martial and patriotic airs.

Everyone wanted to shake hands with Englishmen and Frenchmen, and even the American newspaper correspondents were slapped on the back by exuberent Poles or kissed by deliriously happy Polish women.

Mingled between the shouts of "long live Britain" and "long live France" was the cry:

"We knew we would not have to fight alone!"

Even one brief air raid of 10 minutes duration failed to dampen the enthusiasm.

The people scurried for bomb shelters, but the instant the all clear signal was given, the happy shouting and throwing of flowers and streamers of confetti resumed. Damage in the raid was slight.

Although completely blacked out again tonight as protection against an anticipated intensified assault by the Nazis, Warsaw seemed a happier city than it has been for many weeks.

This feeling was boosted, too, by good news from the front. The government radio bulletined the recapture of the frontier station at Zbazyn by Polish troops.

[A Czech legion, composed of men who fled Czecho-Slovakia when Germany seized it last March, advanced to an undisclosed front, the United Press reported. Strength of the legion was not known.—Editor's note.]

Polish troops were fighting fiercely in the neighborhood of Czestochowa, the "Polish Lourdes," on the Warta River. It is to the Church of the Pauline Fathers at Czestochowa that 250,000 pilgrims journey each year to worship the famed "Madonna and Child" which legend says was painted by St. Luke. The church, convent and monastery were bombed by two German planes September 1, it was officially announced.

Heavy fighting also was in progress tonight on other sectors of the Silesian frontier, and along the East Prussian border.

German claims of having cut off the Polish Corridor "bottle neck" were vigorously denied, as were Nazi claims of the capture of Grudziadz on the east bank of the Vistula River near the Polish-East Prussian border.

It was reported that throughout Poland 1,500 civilians have been killed by German air raids.

Poles Still Hold Munitions Dump

Danzig, Sept. 3 (AP).—After three days of bombardment from sea and air, a little Polish garrison still held the Westerplatte munitions dump in Danzig Harbor tonight.

Windsor Sends For Plane to Take Him to England

Paris, Sept. 3 (AP).—The Duke of Windsor waited anxiously on the Riviera today to start a plane flight home, British sources said.

A private plane, summoned for his first trip to his homeland since he gave up his throne for Wallis Warfield, was grounded by bad weather at Farnborough, England.

His Duchess was expected to accompany him. It has been reported the British government had a "duty" in mind for the Duke, but its nature was not made known here.

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Capital Tense, Keeping Close Watch on War

Bullitt Telephones Roosevelt at 4 A. M. To Tell of Ultimatum

By Edward T. Folliard.

An era began yesterday. What lay ahead as Europe plunged into the second World War nobody could know or guess. For the bright Sabbath day it was terrible enough to know that the long-awaited explosion had come.

Here is how the detonation resounded in official Washington:

President Franklin D. Roosevelt, who had gone to bed at 1 a. m., was awakened by the ringing of his telephone shortly after 4 a. m. It was William C. Bullitt, American Ambassador to France, calling from Paris.

Tells of Ultimatum

Bullitt told the President that England and France had given Germany until 5 a. m. (Washington time) to agree to get her troops out of Poland or face the might of those two countries. That meant war. There was no hope that Hitler would bow to such an ultimatum.

The President put in a call for Secretary of State Cordell Hull. At the same moment, Hull was calling the President from his suite in the Carlton Hotel.

Joseph P. Kennedy, American Ambassador to Great Britain, had sent a "triple priority" cablegram to the State Department telling about the fateful ultimatum. This was received at 4 a. m.

State Department Communications Division called Secretary Hull to tell him about the Kennedy message. Then Hull communicated with the President only to learn that Bullitt had been ahead of him.

The President, blessed with the ability to relax, went back to bed as dawn was breaking. He was awake and busy again by mid-afternoon.

He had started work the night before on his radio message to the American people. He had been delaying this because of the uncertainty abroad and a faint hope Hitler might avoid a world conflict.

Now the President knew the worst. He spent the morning and afternoon hours working on his speech, receiving cable messages from the State Department, and conferring with Secretary Hull, Undersecretary of State Summer Welles, Secretary of War Woodring, and Assistant Secretary of War Johnson.

Thousands of tourists, meantime, walked through the wide-open White House grounds. They stared at the windows of the mansion, apparently hoping to catch a view of the President.

They snapped pictures of each other. They fed peanuts to the pigeons strutting brazenly over the White House walks. It was a rare September day; warm, but not unpleasant.

State Department Lively

The rococo State Department building, ordinarily tomb-like on Sunday, was a lively place. Secretary Hull arrived at 8 a. m. and remained on the job far into the evening, moving between his office and the White House. Welles was there an hour before his chief. Another early arrival was Michael J. McDermott, head of the Division of Current Information.

Late in the afternoon, McDermott made public a message from the President of Colombia, indorsing the efforts of President Roosevelt to head off war in Europe. The irony of this was underscored a moment later when McDermott released a message from Warsaw. It told how German planes had bombed the summer home of Anthony Joseph Drexel Biddle, jr., American Ambassador to Poland.

A visitor to the State Department was dapper Count Jerzy Potocki, Polish Ambassador to the United States. He came down from his Sixteenth street embassy to confer with Undersecretary Welles. A great favorite in Washington society, Potocki has for many months been the object of deep concern here.

Potocki Not Worried

Would Hitler make him, too, an envoy without a country? Already it had happened to Edgar L. G. Prochnik, the Austrian Minister, and to Col. Vladimir Hurban, the Czecho-Slovakian Minister. However, Count Potocki himself never shared the worries centered on him.

Yesterday, at the State Department, he said that the entry of Great Britain and France into the war was a "great encouragement." He said he had never doubted they would keep their pledge.

"The war on the eastern front," he added, "is not going to be a static war. It is going to be a war of movement. That is what Poland prefers. Watch our cavalry in this war of movement."

Col. Hurban, the Czecho-Slovak Minister, who refused to give up his Massachusetts avenue legation when Germany demanded it, saw hope for the restoration of his country as the flashes came from London and Paris. The United States Government has never recognized Hitler's seizure of Czecho-Slovakia.

Czechs to Join Allies

Col. Hurban said:

"The people of Czecho-Slovakia, now under temporary domination of barbarian Nazi forces, are entirely on the side of the Allies, who took up the challenge to civilization in the whole world. Every Czecho-Slovak, according to his ability, will help the Allies, Great Britain, France and Poland, to eliminate the common danger.

"The sacrifice of Czecho-Slovakia last year evidently weakened, in a military sense, our striking power. Unable to organize a military action in our own land, Czecho-Slovak army units will nevertheless be organized in France and Poland. The glorious traditions of the Czecho-Slovak legions in the first World War will lead them again to victory."

Legation attaches said that 1,000 Czech officers and men had escaped from the homeland when Hitler took over and had gathered in Paris. They will now fight under the French flag. Others will fight with the Poles.

Gen. John J. Pershing, commander of America's overseas army in the World War, followed the war news from his room in Walter Reed Hospital. He is undergoing a check-up there.

His aide, Col. George E. Adamson, said the 78-year-old warrior was "quite interested," but was not likely to issue a statement unless the War Department requested one.

Text of Chamberlain's War Proclamation

By the Associated Press

London, Sept. 3.—The text of Prime Minister Chamberlain's radio proclamation that Great Britain is at war with Germany follows:

This morning the British Ambassador in Berlin handed to the German government a final note stating that unless we heard from them by 11 o'clock (British summer time; 5 a. m., E. S. T.) that they were preparing at once to withdraw their troops from Poland a state of war would exist between us.

I have to tell you now that no such undertaking has been received and in consequence this country is at war with Germany.

You can imagine what a bitter blow it is to me that all my struggle to win peace has failed.

Yet I cannot believe that there is anything more or anything different that I could have done that would have been more successful.

Hitler Had Made Up Mind

Up to the very last it would have been possible to arrange a peaceful and honorable settlement between Germany and Poland, but Hitler would not have it.

He had evidently made up his mind to attack Poland whatever happened, and although he now says that he put forward reasonable proposals which were rejected by the Poles that is not a true statement.

The proposals were never shown to the Poles, nor to us, and although they were announced in the German broadcast on Thursday night Hitler did not wait to hear comment on them but ordered his troops to cross the Polish frontier next morning.

His action shows convincingly that there is no chance of expecting that this man will ever give up his intention of using force to gain his will.

And he can only be stopped by force.

We and France are today in fulfillment of our obligations going to the aid of Poland, who is so bravely resisting this wicked and unprovoked attack on her people.

We have a clear conscience.

We have done all that any country could do to establish peace. But a situation in which no word given by Germany's ruler could be trusted and no people or country could feel itself safe has become intolerable.

And now we have resolved to finish it. I know you will all play your part with calm courage. At such a moment as this the assurances of support we have received from the empire are a source of profound encouragement to us.

When I have finished speaking, certain detailed announcements will be made on behalf of the government.

These need your close attention.

May God Bless You All

The government has made plans under which it will be possible to carry on the work of the nation in the days of stress and strain which may be ahead of us.

These plans need your help. You may be taking your part in the fighting services or as a volunteer in one of the branches of civil defense. If so, you will report for duty in accordance with the instructions you receive.

You may be engaged in work essential to the prosecution of the war, for maintenance of the life of people in factories, in transport and public utility concerns and in the supply of the other necessities of life.

If so, it is of vital importance that you should carry on with your job.

Now may God bless you all and may he defend the right. For it is evil things that we shall be fighting, against brute force, bad faith, injustice, oppression and persecution. And against them I am certain that right will prevail.

Bulletins From the War Fronts

Poles Report Two Nazis Columns Destroyed

Paris, Monday, Sept. 4 (UP).—The Polish Trans-Continental Agency asserted today that Polish forces have "destroyed two German motorized columns completely."

Poles Claim Victories in Prussia

Warsaw, Sept. 3 (UP).—Polish troops, cheered by news that Britain and France have entered the war on their side, tonight were reported to have smashed across the northern border into German East Prussia, recapturing several towns from retreating Nazi forces.

The Polish foreign office claimed German warplanes were dropping searing gas on civilian populations and machine-gunning women and children fleeing from burning towns.

Germans Sink Two Polish Warships

Berlin (Monday), Sept. 4 (U.P.).—A German warship in the Baltic has sunk a Polish destroyer and a Polish submarine off the Polish port of Gydnia, just west of Danzig, it was announced early today.

Duke of Kent Goes to War

London, Sept. 3 (INS).—The British admiralty tonight announced the Duke of Kent, youngest brother of King George VI, has taken up his war appointment. The duke ranks as a rear admiral.

British Deny Capturing Bremen

London, Sept. 3 (AP).—The British admiralty tonight denied the accuracy of a report picked up by the Mutual Broadcasting System in a short-wave broadcast from Paris that the $20,000,000 German liner Bremen had been captured by the British. navy. A spokesman for the admiralty said the report was not true. No word was available, however, as to the ship's position at sea.

Japan Reported Neutral

London, Sept. 3 (INS).—A Reuters dispatch from Shanghai tonight quoted reliable quarters as stating the Japanese government has given its assurances to Great Britain that the Japanese Empire will remain neutral in the war against Germany.

Poles Ask Russia's Intentions, Moscow Reports

Moscow, Sept. 3 (AP).—Unofficial reports circulated through Moscow tonight that the Polish Ambassador had served notice on Soviet Russia of "Germany's aggression against Poland" and asked Soviet Russia's intentions.

In a statement the Polish envoy was understood to have said that "Poland has accepted the war forced upon her by aggression."

Russian Mobilization Reported

London, Sept. 3 (INS).—A Moscow dispatch by Reuters (British) News Agency tonight declared Soviet Russia has begun mobilization.

Civilians and members of the Red Army reserve have begun registration for military purposes and a number of classes of troops have been called to the colors, according to Reuters.

(Soviet Russia has the largest standing army in the world, with latest authoritative estimates placing the number at 2,000,000 men.)

Dutch to Fire on All Foreign Planes

The Hague, Sept. 3 (INS).—Dutch antiaircraft batteries tonight were ordered to fire on any foreign aircraft flying over Netherlands territory.

Plane Escapes Bombing Attack

Bucharest, Sept. 3 (AP).—A crowded Rumanian passenger plane ran by mischance today into a German bombing attack on an airdrome at Lwow, Poland, and fled back to Bucharest undamaged. The ship's regular run is to Warsaw.

All U. S. Ships Informed

New York, Sept. 3 (AP).—The Brooklyn Navy Yard today radioed all ships and naval posts that: "England and France are now at war with Germany. Govern yourselves accordingly."

Germany Admits 21 Planes Lost

Berlin, Sept. 3 (AP).—Loss of 21 German military planes thus far in Germany's invasion of Poland was announced officially today. The announcement said the total included planes of all kinds. Some were listed merely as missing.

German Flying Army Reported

London, Sept. 3 (AP).—Exchange Telegraph reported from Warsaw that a Polish radio broadcast today told of German parachute jumpers descending from planes at isolated points in Polish territory to attempt to cut communication lines.

The broadcast appealed to the public to co-operate with authorities in apprehending and disarming German soldiers dropping behind the lines, the News Agency said.

In an air encounter over Poznan late in the day, Exchange Telegraph said, six German bombers were shot down near Wolbrom after dropping a number of gas bombs.

U. S. Represents Powers in Berlin

Berlin, Sept. 3 (A.P.).—United States Charge d'Affaires Alexander Kirk today took over the affairs of the British and French embassies. The United States Government agreed to British and French requests to conduct their business in Germany.

Air Raid in London Reported

Paris (Monday), Sept. 4 (A.P.).—Havas, French news agency, in a dispatch from London, said air raid sirens sounded an alarm at 2:25 a. m. (8:25, E. S. T. Sunday).

Germans Accused of Using Gas

London, Sept. 3 (I.N.S.).—German invading forces are using poison gas in the war aginst Poland, it was charged tonight by Count Edward Raczynski, Polish Ambassador to Great Britain. The ambassador said the Germans launched the gas attacks tonight.

"There is scarcely a township in Poland which has not suffered from air raids," Count Raczynski added.

5,000,000 Taken From London

London, Sept. 3 (I.N.S.).—Nearly 5,000,000 persons, mostly children, were evacuated from the London area up to midnight Saturday, the British ministry of information announced tonight. According to the official communique, 4,859,000 persons left or were moved from the metropolis. This number includes 3,540,000 children.

Germans Claim Poles Flooding Cities

Berlin, Sept. 3 (A.P.).—The German official news agency, DNB, announced tonight that the Poles had pierced Vistula River dikes in the region of Tzcew near the Danzig border, flooding the lower lands of the Vistula valley. The Germans are in complete possession of Tzcew and Danzig, the agency said.

The announcement added the Poles had destroyed the Liessau bridgehead and two large Vistula River bridges near Tzcew.

British Formally Announce War

London, Sept. 3 (AP).—The first British official war communique was issued tonight.

It said that "notification that a state of war exists between Great Britain and Germany was handed to the German charge d'affaires at 11:15 this morning. The notification constituted a formal declaration of war."

The communique added that "the American government will take charge of British interests in Germany upon recall of the British Ambassador.

"The King's broadcast message will be sent to every household in the country."

France-Bound Planes Leave U. S.

San Pedro, Calif., Sept. 3 (AP).—Loaded with 23 bombing planes destined for the French air ministry, the freighter Wyoming, of the French lines, sailed today for Le Havre. Departure of the vessel, first of a belligerent nation to leave this port, was preceded by a long conference between British and French consular authorities, as well as officials of the shipping line.

A spokesman for the line said the ship would be met in the Caribbean by British and French destroyers after passing through the Panama Canal.

Germans Claim Russia Wants Revisions

Berlin, Sept. 3 (INS).—An unconfirmed report was circulated in German quarters tonight to the effect that Soviet Russia had sent notes to Britain and France, declaring the Russo-Polish frontiers "must be revised" if the Anglo-French forces intervene in the German-Polish conflict.

Poles Shell Schomberg, Says Berlin

Berlin, Sept. 3 (AP).—A heavy Polish artillery bombardment of Schomberg, a suburb of Beuthen, on the Silesian frontier, was reported by the German supreme army command today.

The shelling of this densely populated workers' town had not abated since Friday, the command said, and considerable damage had resulted.

The worst fire was concentrated in the center of the town, the shells demolishing a church and a school, the command said.

Polish Drive Halted, Nazis Say

Berlin, Sept. 3 (AP).—A German military communique said today that an attempt of Polish troops cut off in the Polish corridor north of Chelmno to break through had been "frustrated."

The communique said German troops had "progressed successfully on all fronts deep into Polish territory."

Wounded Nazis Arrive in Slovakia

Bratislava, Slovakia, Sept. 3 (UP).—Four train carloads of wounded German soldiers arrived here from Poland today.

Small Nations Rush to Affirm Neutrality

Italy Held Interested In 4-Power Bloc Of Balkan States

By the Associated Press

A rush of nations, large and small, to emphasize their strict neutrality yesterday followed close upon the declaration of war against Germany by Great Britain and France.

Belgium, first and bloodiest battleground of the World War, immediately dispatched the nation's declaration of neutrality "to all governments concerned."

In Touch With Ciano

In Budapest, an official report that Hungary, Yugoslavia, Rumania and Bulgaria were working to form an elastic neutrality bloc was accompanied with authoritative expressions of belief that Italy would be deeply interested in such an effort.

Diplomatic quarters reported the Yugoslav minister to Rome had been in constant contact with Count Galeazo Ciano, Mussolini's foreign minister, and had received assurances that Italy's friendship with Hungary, Yugoslavia and Bulgaria was close.

The Yugoslav foreign office commented that this projected four-power plan to stay out of war did not mean a joint neutrality pact as such, but added:

"Naturally, nations with the same idea of neutrality will have much in common."

Crowds Cheer England

News of Britain's declaration of war was broadcast on all government radios in southeastern Europe. In Belgrade, street crowds shouted "Long live England!" In Bucharest the Union Jack appeared on private houses.

Switzerland, which kept out of the World War successfully, took prompt measures to escape the new European strife.

Parliament already has granted emergency powers to the federal council to maintain neutrality and elected Col. Henri Guisan as general and commander-in-chief of the army to defend, if necessary, Switzerland's independence and territorial integrity.

All private telephone communications with foreign countries were suspended by military authorities until further notice.

Danes Affirm Neutrality

An official statement broadcast by The Netherlands government reaffirmed its neutrality.

"In connection with the situation of war which now exists between some nations, the Dutch government wants to declare that it will keep a strictly neutral attitude," the statement said.

The Netherlands maintained a state of mobilization with the military holding extraordinary powers of supervision over civilian life where it was required.

Denmark issued a declaration of neutrality and voiced the expectation that the integrity of her borders would be recognized by both sides.

War Splits Nazis In Hungary Diet

Budapest, Sept. 3 (AP).—Hungary's Nazi party, torn with dissension over war sympathies, threatened to split wide apart today even before its probable dissolution by the government.

While the government censor slashed holes in a pro-German editorial in the Nazi newspaper written by "Fuehrer" Kalman Hubay, the Hungarian's traditional friendship for Poland set the 50 Nazi members of the lower house of parliament to quarreling. It was understood most of them sympathized with Poland.

Daladier's Radio Speech

War Forced on France, Premier Tells People

By the Associated Press

Following is the text of Premier Daladier's radio speech to the people today:

Frenchmen and Frenchwomen:

Since dawn September 1 Poland has been the victim of one of the most brutal and most cynical aggressions. Her frontiers have been violated. Her cities have been bombarded. Her army resists heroically against the invader. Responsibility for bloodshed rests entirely on the Hitler government.

"Future peace was in Hitler's hands; he chose war. France and England multiplied their efforts to save peace. Even this morning they made an urgent effort to open pacific negotiations.

Germany answered us with refusal.

She refused to reply to all the men whose voices were raised these last few days in favor of peace in the world. She wishes the destruction of Poland in order to ensure rapidly her domination of Europe and servitude of France.

In aligning ourselves against the most despicable of tyrannies, in honoring our word, we are fighting to defend our land, our homes, our liberty.

I know in my own conscience I worked without ceasing, without respite, against war until the last minute. With emotion and with tenderness I salute our young soldiers who are now going to do their sacred duty as we ourselves have already done. They can have confidence in their chiefs who are worthy of them and who already have led France to victory.

The cause of France is the cause of justice. It is the cause of all peaceful and free nations. She will be victorious.

Frenchmen and Frenchwomen, we are waging war because it is forced on us. Each of us will be at his post on French soil—on that soil where respect and human dignity finds one of its last refuges.

You will all unite your efforts in the deep feeling of union and fraternity to save France.

Vive la France!

4 Nazi Ships Reported In Peruvian Waters

Callao, Peru, Sept. 3 (AP).—It was reported, without official confirmation, that four German vessels—the Monserrate, Osorno, Meunchen and Fisland—are now in Peruvian waters.

The German freighter Dusseldorf, which arrived a week ago, with her name painted out and her funnels a different color than usual, was reported to have taken on a full cargo of fuel oil, and thereafter sailed for an undisclosed destination.

Daily Mail to Print News on Front Page

London, Sept. 3 (AP).—The Daily Mail announced today that for the first time it would print news on the front page tomorrow instead of advertisements. The paper said the change was made "to enable its readers to see war news immediately when they pick up their newspapers." The Times thus remains the only London daily to print advertisements on the first page.

Profiteers Jailed

Bucharest, Sept. 3 (AP).—More than 50 merchants were jailed today, charged with profiteering in foodstuffs, while officials investigated sharp rises in the prices of food and fuel.

Flier Killed In Greve Race; Chester Wins

Lee Williams Crashes From 300 Feet at Take-Off Classic

By International News Service

Cleveland, Sept. 3.—Lee Williams, 31-year-old Los Angeles racing pilot, was killed today in full view of 75,000 spectators when his tiny ship crashed on the take-off of the $20,000 Greve Trophy Classic for small planes at the Cleveland National Air Races.

After all but two pilots had been eliminated, Art Chester, of Los Angeles, won the 200-mile closed course race, establishing a record of 263 miles an hour. Chester took down a purse of $8,000 and an additional $1,000 for the speed mark.

Harry Crosby, of Glendale, Calif., took second money of $4,000. Tony Le Vier, Los Angeles, who set the old mark of 250 miles per hour in winning last year's Greve race, was well in the lead of today's grind, when motor trouble forced him out.

Williams, a former Peoria, Ill., garage mechanic, had gained 300 feet altitude when his ship slipped into a weird spin.

Col. Roscoe Turner tonight was a favorite to capture tomorrow's $37,500 Thompson Trophy race for ships of unlimited motor size.

Russians Expect To Stay Neutral

SOVIET, from Page 1.

foodstuffs were said to have been taken by the Soviet Union.

There has been no mobilization order, but an undisclosed number of reserves were ordered to register immediately in case they are needed.

May Influence Policy

The fact that Britain and France actually had gone to war with Germany, until recently considered a powerful potential enemy of Russia, made such an impression here that it might have a great influence on Soviet policy.

The viewpoint of the average man was that he could not picture himself fighting side by side with Germany, with which Soviet Russia concluded a nonaggression pact August 24. He expected Russia to remain neutral, but did not exclude the possibility of entering the war on the side of Britain and France.

Officials Are Silent

There was no official comment, however, on the swift tide of events which brought Britain and France into war with Germany over Poland.

It was reported unofficially that service had been suspended on eight domestic airlines, presumably to enable use of the planes for transporting soldiers to the frontiers.

Sunday is not a holiday in Russia, which rests on every sixth day, so long lines formed at news stands to learn of the war declaration. Newspapers for the first time since the war crisis arose gave long accounts of events in Central Europe.

The papers emphasized Russia's policy of "peace and independence."

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Reich Signed 1936 Pledge To Spare Ships

London Naval Treaty Bars Bombing of Craft With Passengers

Germany, on November 23, 1936, accepted as binding upon it, the protocol to the London Naval Treaty of April, 1930, restricting the use of submarines in warface and barring the sinking of merchant ships until passengers and crew have been provided a safe refuge.

Joachim von Ribbentrop, now German foreign minister, then Ambassador to London, accepted the provision on behalf of the Berlin government.

The provision, known as Article XXII of Section 4 of the London Treaty, provides:

"In particular, except in the case of persistent refusal to stop on being summoned, or of active resistance to visit for search, a warship, whether surface vessel or submarine, may not sink or render incapable of navigation a merchant vessel without having first placed passengers, crew and ship's papers in a place of safety. For this purpose the ship's boats are not regarded as a place of safety unless the safety of the passengers and crew is assured, in the existing sea and weather conditions, by the proximity of land, or the presence of another vessel which is in a position to take them on board."

Von Ribbentrop's Words

Von Ribbentrop's note said:

"Therefore I most respectfully declare in the name of my government that the German government accepts the regulations restated above and accepts them as binding upon it from today."

Only 24 hours before the sinking of the Athenia, Great Britain and France issued a pledge to adhere to the provision, saying:

"Concerning the use of naval forces, including submarines, the two governments pledge themselves strictly to rules formulated by protocol in 1936 concerning submarines which was accepted by almost all civilized nations."

Original signers were the United States, Britain, France, Italy and Japan.

"Unrestricted" Attack Recalled

The agreement grew out of the German submarine warfare against British shipping which during the "unrestricted" attack in 1917 sent down 1,134 ships. An additional 841 ships were attacked by submarines, but escaped.

The allies destroyed 75 submarines.

The sinking of the British Liner Lusitania, with loss of 1,198 lives, occurred in 1915.

By the close of 1917, the allies had established a convoy system which was markedly effective. Up to Armistice Day, 581 allied ships had fallen victim to German submarines in 1918.

Allies' War Move Astounds Italians

ITALY, from Page 1.

whether Hitler might call upon Italy for aid. Another question uppermost in Italian minds was whether Germany might not count on the use of Italian ports for supplies, including those of her new economic partner, Russia, through the Black Sea. This would be especially pertinent if the British navy blockaded German ports.

Pope Pius XII was reported to be bitterly disappointed at the failure of all efforts to prevent the outbreak and extension of the war. He passed a long time today in prayer in his private chapel, and afterward ordered Vatican citizens to recite daily prayers for peace.

Radio broadcasts throughout the day consisted impartially of British and German communiques. British Prime Minister Chamberlain's radio speech was summarized, although the language was softened, and appreciation was expressed for the pledge of the combatants not to bomb civilians.

At the same time, it was declared advisable to continue the precautionary evacuation of civilians from large Italian cities.

Hold Axis Is Unbroken

The most significant editorial in Mussolini's paper urged a rereading of and meditation upon Friday's communique issued by the Council of Ministers, which made Italy's position clear. This indicated that the decision to remain neutral has not been changed by the action of Britain and France.

This editorial reminded that "there has been a declaration and announcement to the people that Italy will not take any initiative of military operations. This declaration is perfectly congruent with the fact that Germany considers that its honor requires that it solve the problem alone."

After making note of the communique's denunciation of Versailles as the root of evil, the editorial summarized: "First, notwithstanding certain overhasty and overnaive foreign interpretations, nothing has changed the Italo-German friendship. Second, working to assure Europe peace with justice, Il Duce has worked not only for a solution of the German-Polish problem, but also for all other problems originating in the unhappy treaty, like this now being solved by force of arms. Therefore it goes without saying that Il Duce's work—which must give a just peace to the Italian people and to Europe—goes on whether the German conflict is localized or whether it extends into a catastrophe."

Rome was probably the only major European capital whose streets were lighted tonight. Only about one quarter of the street lights were dimmed, and buildings were floodlit. The streets looked empty, because of the ban on private cars, but buses, street cars and taxis were operating normally.

Dance Halls Closed

There was something almost anticlimactic in the evening broadcast, which, after announcing that the conflagration was spreading, gave a sole Italian item saying that dance halls would be closed after tomorrow. Thirty international trains will be suspended tomorrow because of the tightening of the Swiss and French frontiers, over which trains can no longer pass. Passengers entering either country from Italy, or coming into Italy from them, will have to cross the frontier on foot. The classes of 1903 and 1913 were called for service today, increasing the armed forces by 500,000 men.

London Bobbies Clear Crowd Out of Downing St. as War Comes

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

In this picture sent by cable from London yesterday steel-helmeted London police are shown clearing the crowd out of Downing street as the world's biggest city heard Nevile Chamberlain pronounce that a state of war existed between England and Germany

Fighting Begins on the Maginot Line

BRITAIN, from Page 1

the issues at stake as Britain sees them, and summoned "my people at home and my peoples across the seas" to "make our cause their own." He warned that the task would be "hard," but that "if one and all keep resolutely faithful to it . . . then with God's help we shall prevail."

The announcement of Britain's formal declaration of war at 11:15 a. m. (5:15 a. m.) yesterday was literally heard around the world, much more literally than the shot fired by the embattled farmers of Massachusetts. Millions of radio listeners in the four corners of the earth heard Chamberlain say in a brief broadcast at that hour:

"This morning Britain's ambassador in Berlin handed the German government a final note stating that unless the British government heard from them by 11 o'clock that they were prepared at once to withdraw their troops from Poland, a state of war would exist between us.

"I have to tell you now that no such undertaking has been received, and that consequently this country is at war with Germany."

Just as Chamberlain read into the microphone the first words of his historic announcement, Robert Dunbar, head of the treaty department of the British foreign office, arrived at the German embassy. He handed to Dr. Theodore Kordt, the German Charge d'Affaires, a notification that a state of war existed between the two powers.

According to a foreign office communique last night, this notification constituted a formal declaration of war. For the fifth time since the beginning of the reign of Queen Elizabeth in the sixteenth century, Britain has taken up arms to prevent the domination of Europe by a single continental power. The last time—the war of 1914-'18—it was the Germany of Kaiser Wilhelm II whose militarism provided the antecedents for that of Der Fuehrer's third reich.

Among the many war measures taken in the course of the day was the immediate establishment of a convoy system for British merchant shipping as a protection against submarines and planes. An admiralty statement said the powerful British fleet—unchallenged as it was in 1914 by a formidable German counterpart—was ready and at its war stations, reinforced by armed merchant ships as auxiliary cruisers.

Submarines Believed Out

This morning's newspapers reported that about 15 German submarines, successors of the U-boats which wrought havoc among Allied shipping during the World War, were believed to be at sea already.

Although no announcement was made, it was believed that many squadrons of British war planes already had been flown to their war bases in France.

Following the declaration of war, developments followed in quick succession. Since it was Sunday, with no afternoon newspapers to appear, the government had few means other than the radio of informing the British people that hostilities with the Reich had begun.

However, less than 15 minutes after the Prime Minister had concluded his announcement over the air, the screech of air-raid sirens throughout the island startled those persons who had failed to hear the broadcast into the realization that something had happened. A flood of telephone inquiries at this stage spread the news quickly, and it was handed on by worth of mouth through the streets and along the village lanes.

At 11:30 a. m., almost exactly 15 minutes after Chamberlain's broadcast, air-raid sirens in London and throughout the country began to howl out their warning.

Police in Steel Helmets

At that moment I was standing before the Downing street residence of the Prime Minister. Blowing their whistles, the police, now wearing blue steel helmets matching their uniforms, began directing the crowds gathered there to the large air-raid shelters, which had been excavated below the narrow thoroughfare.

Instinctively, many glanced skyward, thinking apparently that planes might be visible overhead. Although a few members of the crowd moved off at a trot, the majority walked with composure toward the entries to the shelters. There was no panic.

Hoping to reach the houses of Parliament before being ordered under ground, I walked to the Whitehall end of Downing street and down Whitehall to Parliament Square. Buses, taxicabs and private cars were still running.

Just inside the public entrance to Parliament, close by the statue of Cromwell, I was stopped by police and plainclothes officials.

"There is an air raid," one of them said. "You've got to get to the shelters—straight along to the right, then follow the signs."

Walking through a passage which turned a couple of times, I came finally to a shelter on the ground floor level. Already a score of persons were there, both men and women. The majority had been en route at the time of the warning to the sessions of the Houses of Commons and Lords, both scheduled to meet at noon.

So far as I could determine, the shelter, which was well buttressed with sandbags, was close by the House of Lords. As I entered, a young man hardly more than 20 years old said: "We would be in a pretty position if all this Victorian masonry would begin to collapse around us."

He was a "boy peer," it turned out, who had taken his seat in the Lords in April. Two or three other peers were present, along with some members of the Commons, the Brazilian Ambassador, who is dean of the diplomatic corps; the Swedish Minister, an Australian woman journalist and a few persons who had been passing the entrance to Parliament when the warning was given.

We stood about discussing the war and the cause of the air-raid warning. At 11:45 o'clock someone in the corridor called out: "All clear."

It was not known at this time that the warning had been caused by the sight of an airplane over the south coast which later was found to be a friendly craft, and, while for the most part the sound of the sirens were taken with relative calm, there was a mild panic in some quarters, here and there in London, as well as in the provinces, women were to be seen hurrying about in tears.

In the capital, the streets were cleared quickly by regular and reserve police, air-raid wardens and volunteer workers. Pedestrians and others were directed to the emergency air-raid shelters, most of which provide protection against bomb splinters and falling debris, and not against direct hits.

In the excitement the "all clear" blasts on the sirens, which followed a few minutes after the warning screeches, were interpreted as further warnings. Thus in considerable areas the temporary refugees in the shelters got out and into the streets, only to be sent packing back to the cellars and "dugouts."

The air ministry announced an hour later that the sirens had screeched because at 11:30 a. m. "An aircraft was observed approaching the south coast." The communique added: "As its identity could not be readily determined, an air-raid warning was given. It was shortly afterward identified as a friendly aircraft, and the all-clear signal was given."

Thus it was clear that, with the novel tension of an actual state of war, the sensitivity of the ears and eyes of observers was heightened. Just as at the outbreak of the last war, specters were being seen and heard.

I passed most of the period of the false alarm in shelters which were provided within and under the houses of Parliament. When I reappeared in the daylight at the entrance to the huge structure, I encountered an auxiliary policeman who was telling a small group that in the brief interval the east coast of England has been bombed.

Remodeling Cabinet

With the sirens still tooting "all clear," Chamberlain at noon made his formal announcement before the House of Commons concerning the declaration of war. The scene would have been more impressive if the radio broadcast had not preceded the session.

Soon afterward came the news from Downing stret that Chamberlain was remodeling his cabinet. He himself, it was announced, would remain in his present post as prime minister, with Viscount Halifax still foreign secretary and Sir John Simon still chancellor of the exchequer.

The great majority of Britons, now girding themselves for what may be a long grueling struggle, rejoiced when they learned that the man who is in many respects the outstanding figure in British public life today—Churchill—had been designated as civilian chief of Britain's great naval power. He was first lord of the admiralty from 1911 on through the first stages of the World War.

"Special Access" for Eden

Replaced by Churchill, Earl Stanhope went to Lord Runciman's post as lord president of the council. Reentering the government after 18 months, Eden became dominions secretary, with "special access" to the inner cabinet.

With the new members of the government sworn in by King George in a hasty ceremony, the inner war cabinet of nine members held its first session at No. 10 Downing street last night. Besides Chamberlain, its members are Simon, Halifax, Churchill, Leslie Hore-Belisha, secretary for war; Sir Kingsley Wood, air secretary; Lord Chatfield, minister for co-ordination of defense; Hankey, as minister without portfolio, and Sir Samuel Hoare, who exchanged his post as home secretary with that of Sir John Anderson, who was lord privy seal.

At the same time the high command of the British army was shaken up, in preparation for immediate action in the field. Viscount Gort was shifted from his post as chief of the imperial general staff to be commander in chief of the British forces in the field. The post he vacated was awarded to Maj. Gen. Sir Edmund Ironside, who had been inspector general for overseas forces.

Troopships Already Moving

With the British fleet at its war stations, one of its first duties, as in the World War, is to guard the endless transports of troops across the English Channel. It was understood that the vanguard of an expeditionary force was under way long before the formal declaration of war.

Lord Beaverbrook's Daily Express today picked out for streamer headlines as the biggest news of the day: "Fleet Begins Blockade."

What Admiral Alfred T. Mahan and other United States Navy officers described as those "far distant and storm-beaten ships" of the British navy have taken the first steps to war, exerting through a naval blockade that stranglehold on Germany's life blood which proved so effective in the World War.

Blockade Discussed

Commenting on this factor and its bearing on the German capitulation in 1918, B. H. Liddell Hart, the military expert, wrote: "Among the fundamental causes of Germany's surrender, the blockade wielded by the British navy is seen to assume larger and larger proportions as the fog of war disperses in the clearer light of these post-war years."

Pointing to his sweeping but far from completed program of economic self-sufficiency, Hitler has declared repeatedly in public statements that never again can a blockade be employed successfully against the Rich.

Cheers Drown Sirens

Cheers greeted the prime minister when he entered the House and took his seat just after 12 o'clock. When he rose to speak at 12:07 the sirens could be heard distinctly, still sounding "all clear." But these were drowned out immediately by a renewed burst of applause.

After a brief introductory statement Chamberlain read the final ultimatum with the two-hour time limit submitted to the German foreign office at 9 o'clock yesterday morning, an ultimatum which concluded with the words:

"I have the honor accordingly to inform you that, unless not later than 11 a. m. British summer time today, September 3, satisfactory assurances have been given by the German government and have reached his Majesty's government in London, a state of war will exist between the two countries as from that hour."

There was a tense hush in the Commons.

"Country Is Now at War"

"No such undertaking," Chamberlain said, "was received by the time stipulated, and consequently this country is now at war with Germany. I am in a position to inform the House that arrangements have been made between the British and French governments. The French Ambassador at Berlin at this moment is making similar demarche, accompanied also by a time limit."

Britain and France then were marching together. The Commons cheered again. The prime minister continued:

"The House already has been made aware of our plans. As I said the other day, we are ready. This is a sad day for all of us, and for none is it sadder than for me. Everything I worked for, everything I hoped for, everything I believed through my public life has crashed in ruins.

"There is but one thing left for me, and that is that I hope that with what strength and power I have to forward the cause for which we have all sacrificed so much. I cannot tell what part I may be allowed to play myself. I trust that I may live to see the day when Hitlerism has been destroyed, so as to restore liberty in Europe."

Chamberlain Shows Emotions

Chamberlain displayed considerable emotion while pronouncing these final words. Faced only 15 hours before by a Labor opposition, deeply angered by his delay in acting, the prime minister, it was now clear, enjoyed the support and sympathy of the great bulk of the members, whatever their political creed. The ovation they gave him as he resumed his seat testified to their revised sentiments.

Despite the cheers there was little that was dramatic about the demeanor of the House. Now that the crucial decision had been made, the severe tension was over. The members were relaxed. United and determined as few Houses of Commons have been at the outbreak of hostilities, they wanted only, it was apparent, to get on with the work of making war to destroy Hitler and the things for which he stands. Only one who has visited all the crisis sessions of the Commons can understand how deep-seated is the hatred for the new war lord among this body of men.

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

King George of England is shown making radio plea to his people at home and beyond the seas to remain calm and firm in the face of war in which he said it was "unthinkable that we should refuse to meet the challenge"

Roosevelt Told Of Sinking of S. S. Athenia

President Is Silent; White House Aides Appear Horrified

President Roosevelt learned of the torpedoing of the liner Athenia with "some Americans" aboard just after he had delivered his radio broadcast last night.

In making this known in a White House statement, Stephen Early, the President's secretary, pointed out that the Athenia was bound from England to Canada with refugees. Therefore, he said, she could not have been carrying munitions or contraband to any of the belligerent nations engaged in the war.

When the Lusitania was torpedoed off the southeast coast of Ireland on May 7, 1915, the German justified such "ruthless warfare" by saying she was carrying munitions from New York to England. That disaster—1,198 were lost, including 124 Americans—was held to have played a large part in America's entry into the World War.

White House Horrified

How the President felt about the sinking of the Athenia was not disclosed, but an air of horror seemed to pervade the White House. After Secretary Early had issued his statement, a reporter asked, "Is that all?"

"Isn't that enough?" Early asked.

The statement said:

"Just after President Roosevelt finished his broadcast he received an official statement reporting the torpedoing of the steamship Athenia carrying 1,400 passengers, mostly Canadians, some Americans.

"The Athenia was torpedoed off the coast of Scotland at 4 a. m. and is rapidly sinking, according to official information. The Athenia sailed from Glasgow to Liverpool and was en route to Montreal, Canada, bringing refugees home."

Kennedy Makes Report

A short time later the State Department made public the following cablegram from Ambassador Joseph P. Kennedy in London:

"A British press release reports the S. S. Athenia, Donaldson Line, torpedoed 200 miles off Maylin Head. Fourteen hundred passengers aboard. SOS received. Ship sinking rapidly."

Maritime Commission officials said it was probable that the Athenia carried a large number of Americans.

News of Germany's lightning blow was received in a Washington that already was breathless from the war declarations of Great Britain and France early in the day. The city was prepared for news of air raids, of artillery duels, but somehow the torpedoing of a crowded liner on the first day of the war was a contingency for which nobody seemed to have allowed.

Hundreds of persons telephoned The Washington Post for confirmation after they had heard the news over the radio.

Franco Pleads With Powers to Localize War

Burgo, Sept. 3 (AP).—Generalissimo Franco late today broadcast a peace appeal to the world for localization of the German-Polish conflict.

Franco's appeal was addressed to the "common sense and responsibility of all governments of those nations" involved in strife to exert every effort for localizing the conflict.

French Ship Loaded With U. S. Planes

New Orleans, Sept. 3 (AP).—Loaded with 20 airplanes and a general cargo, the France-bound freighter Vermont, of Campaignie Generale Transatlantique, stood anchored in the Mississippi below New Orleans today.

Capt. J. Biraben said he was sailing for France but awaiting instructions as to which port. He said he did not know the type or manufacture of the planes.

Balloon Down in Flames

Warsaw, Sept. 3 (U.P.).—A Polish observation balloon was shot down in flames south of Warsaw today, possibly accidentally by Polish anti-aircraft guns.

British Ship Torpedoed

TORPEDO from Page 1

N. Y., wife of Francis H. Thomas.

Mr. and Mrs. George Blythe Conimicut, R. I.

Mary Lee Humiong, San Angelo, Texas.

Charlo E. Bergner, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Bergner, of Grand Junction, Colo.

Judith Wooten Scott, 19, Chickasha, Okla.

Wife, son and daughter of Robert T. Bridge, Abilene, Texas.

Miss Alma Bloom, Cincinnati.

Miss Dorothy Brown Feder, Cincinnati.

Margaret L. Rooke, professor of Italian at Smith College, Northampton, Mass.

Mrs. Benjamin Alton, and daughter, Elizabeth, of Worcester, Mass.

Alyn Edwards, 61, Winnipeg, Canada.

Mrs. Robert W. Hannah, Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas E. Finley, jr., Windsor, Conn.

Sir Richard Lake and Lady Lake, of Victoria, Canada.

Sisters from Minnesota

Margaret, 28, and Kathryn, 23, McGuire, sisters, of Minneapolis.

Mrs. Mary E. Kelly, and daughter, Florence, 14, Cleveland.

Robert McLeish, 60, and wife, Minerva, 52, Cleveland.

Miss Doris Kent, Humbolt, Kans.

Miss Elizabeth M. Wise, 28, Fort Worth, Texas.

Miss Hazel Cassidy, San Antonio, Texas.

Mrs. William Arthur Strain, Dallas.

Dr. and Mrs. George L. Bird, Syracuse; Dr. Bird is professor of journalism at Syracuse University.

Joan Hecht, 10, Baltimore, and governess (unnamed). A distant relative of the Hecht family of Washington, she was on a two-months' tour of Europe. Her mother, Mrs. Julien Hecht, collapsed on hearing of the disaster; her father was on Chesapeake Bay and could not be reached at once.

Mrs. Ida Bartlett Mowry, Providence, and two daughters, Eleanor and Margaret Capron.

Mrs. Katherine Scott, Saratoga Springs, N. Y.

Dr. and Mrs. Edward Wilkes, New York City, and their sons, Daniel, 9, and Jonathan, 8.

Harriet Jones, Nashville, Tenn.

Mrs. Jean Little, Donora, Pa.

Betty Jane Stewart, Dallas, Tex.

Jerry Jane Wynne, Athens, Tex.

Miss Mary Katherine Underwood, Athens.

Miss Bobbie Lee Halbert, Sonora, Texas.

Misses Catherine and Louise Mackey, Gladewater, Tex.

Miss Anne Moore, College Station, Tex.

Miss Maxine Robison, Austin, Tex.

Miss Anna Katherine Wells, Ganado, Tex.

Mrs. Ethel Battye, Detroit.

Rev. and Mrs. Joseph Dunglinson, Danville, Va.

The following additional persons were reported by the State Department in Washington as American citizens who embarked in the Athenia at Liverpool:

Ralph Ruffleau, Charles Grant, Florence Malik, Gustaf Petersen, Margaret Buchan, Laura Cattle, Mrs. Thomas Kerr, Kate Hinds, William Buchanan, Master Charles Grant, Bernice Jansen, Sara Warenreich, John Hughes, Gertrude Reed, George Cattle, Thomas Kerr, Rhoda Thomas, William Hinds.

Herbert Spierelberg, J. Davis, Mrs. Davis, William Peers, Lillian Peers, Charles Prince, Charles Prince, Charles Prince (two Charles Prince), Harold Etherington, Geoffry Etherington, Ellen Harrington, R. Casey, Jessie Forle, George Kelliher, Francis Cooley, Harry Trehearne, Ella Trehearne, Peter Peter Birchall, Annie Word, Duncan Wood, Duncan Wood (two Duncan Wood), Ernest Ratcliffe, Ellin Ratcliffe, Faith Ratcliffe, Donald Gifford, Irene de Munn, Josef Karnowski, Edward O'Connell, Doris O'Connell, Aileen Philipsen, John Youngquist, Mary Steinberg, Donald Edward, Ralph Child, John Lawrence, Tryphene Humphrey, Harold Ruggs, Louise Horte, Adolph Leocha, Mary, Dick, Edward Belton, Elsa Philipsen, Florence Dery, Adolph Sadowski, Wiktor Ponjola, John Harju.

Ethel Russell, Charles Stork, William Bohn, Ada Bohn, Rose Churchill, Montgomery Evans, Ellen Howland, Franklin Dexter, Miarine Dexter, Cathleen Schurr, Maud Shearer, Agnes Stappel, Alexander Sheshunoff, Lillian Eilstrap, Cosby Eilstrap, Sarah Burdett, Gus Anderson, Yvette Pehin, Eleanor Crowley, Ena Logan, Harriet Tolley, Herbert Bonn, Janet Olsen, Thomas Quine, Annie Quine, Lulu Sweigard, Carol Allen, Romona Allen, Susan Allen.

The State Department said the following Americans embarked at Glasgow:

James Boyle, Cathryn Brennan, Margaret Campbell, Elva Campbell, Agnes Craig, William Diller, Margaret Diller, Louis Diven, Mary Diven, Mary Dowie, Thomas Fielder.

Don Bernard, Margaret Ford, Cora Dilroy, Don Dilroy, Helen Hannah, Jan Hannah, Florence Hargrave, Selena Isaacs, Jeanett Jordan, Margaret Little, Harriet McFadzeav, Harry McKellar, Alender Nicol, Edith Nicol, Marion Nicol, Alice Tocklington, John Pringle.

Hitler To Lead Army In Poland

GERMAN, from Page 1.

gazing at the white stone chancellery. In the early evening thousands of sandbags appeared as if by magic and were piled up against the low windows.

Berlin was prepared for possible air attack tonight.

Ambassadors Leave

Meanwhile, the British and French ambassadors bowed out of Germany today with the cold punctilio of tradition almost at the same time that a new Russian envoy was being formally accepted with extraordinary dispatch and a great show of heiling by street crowds.

Robert Coulondre, for France, and Sir Nevile Henderson, for Britain, said their formal good-bys to Joachim Von Ribbentrop, the German foreign minister, in a scene that departed from tradition in the fact that the old custom of handing back passports was abandoned.

Henderson called a second time on Von Ribbentrop at 11:30 a. m. (5:30 a. m. E. S. T.) and departed five minutes later.

Italian Ambassador Bernardo Attolico left the chancellery at 6 p. m. (noon, E. S. T.).

The crowd outside applauded him but aside from a slight wave of the hand he gave no sign of recognition.

Coulondre left the German foreign minister's office at 12:28 p. m. (6:28 a. m. E. S. T.).

Meanwhile, Alexander Schwkarzev became the Soviet Ambassador to Berlin after little more than 18 hours in residence—a signal of the close Nazi-Soviet relations now being developed—relations that may lead to a military pact.

Schwkarze was welcomed by a turn-out of the SS (Elite Guard) in the field gray of the army instead of the customary black, and was preceded through the Wilhelmstrasse by a blaring brass band.

This demonstration went on currently with official German claims of new successes for German arms in Poland. An announcement said the Nazis were "swiftly advancing" on all fronts.

The capture of an important city—Czestochowa, near the upper Silesian industrial region—was claimed.

2,000 Aboard Cheerful, Farley Radios From Ship

New York, Sept. 3 (AP).—In a broadcast tonight from the U. S. liner Manhatten speeding homeward with 2,000 American war refugees, Postmaster General Farley praised the spirit of the passengers and said "There isn't a sign of a complaint."

All would be glad to see the United States, he added.

Their first knowledge of the war, Farley said, came in an announcement from the ship's master.

The Postmaster General is returning from an European vacation spent principally in Poland.

"We do want you to know there is nothing to worry about," he assured.

Antique and Modern Furniture
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District Couple Reported in France

Paris, Sept. 3 (AP).—On the day when the nations of Europe embarked on another war, Americans still in Paris flooded the United States Embassy with a new deluge of requests for information on how to leave the country.

Among Americans still in France were Dr. and Mrs. H. Wade, of Washington, D. C.

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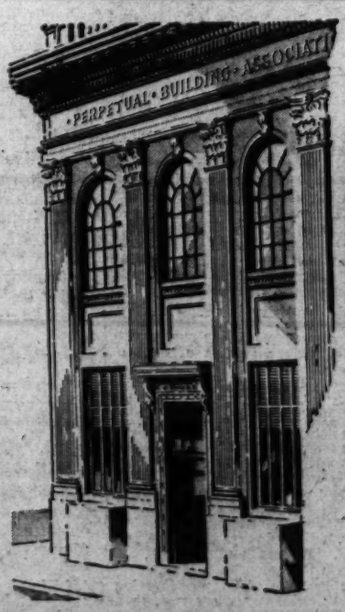

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Arthur G. Bishop, Chairman of the Board
Edward C. Baltz, Secretary
Marvin A. Custis, President

Scenes in Europe and U. S. as Britain and France Joined War

Flaming Destruction Somewhere Along Poland's Eastern Frontier

This picture, sent yesterday from Berlin to New York by radio, shows a destroyed bridge at Westerplatte, Poland, with a flaming background of burning oil from storage tanks. Polish sources, however, dispute German claims that Westerplatte has been captured

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Polish Shrine Falls

This is the Jasna Gora, most famous of the Polish shrines at Czestochowa, a city reported captured by German sources. Polish officials say that the city was bombed and burned, but this was immediately denied by Nazis. Czestochowa is known as the Polish Lourdes

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Where Athenia Was Sunk With 1,400 Aboard

Map shows approximate location, 200 miles west of the Hebrides, where the British ship Athenia was torpedoed and sunk last night with 1,400 passengers, many of them Americans fleeing the war zone, aboard. The cross marks the spot where the ship went down

Underwood & Underwood.

President Roosevelt Shown Making Neutrality Speech

While four European powers were engaged in another great war, President Roosevelt last night addressed the nation over the radio on neutrality, this being one of the most important speeches by the President since he entered the White House

Associated Press Photo

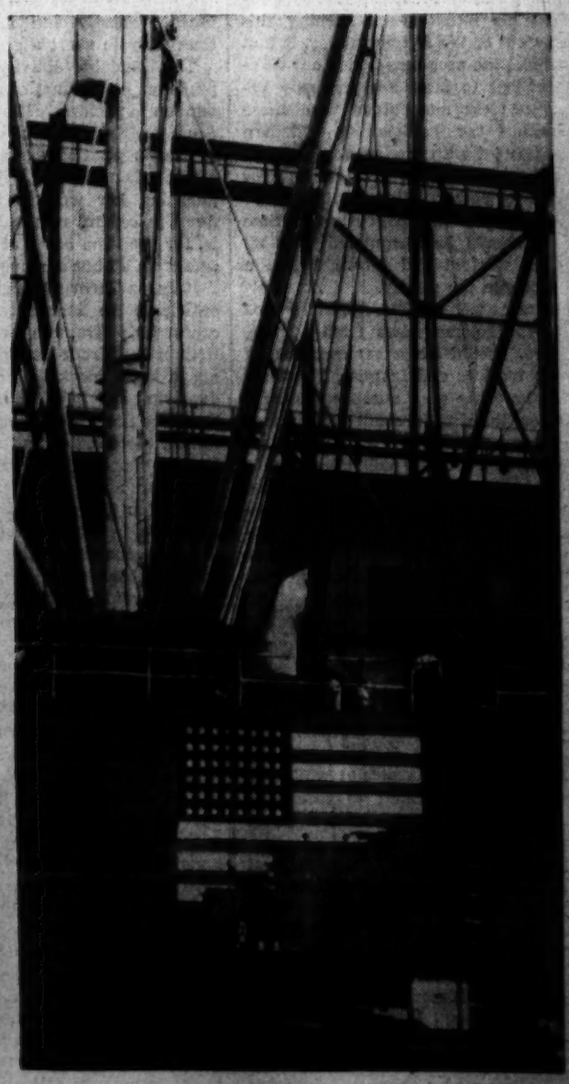
War in Europe Upsets the Usual Sunday Routine of Officials Here

War in Europe yesterday disrupted the usual Sabbath routine for official Washington. The first confab was in the office of Secretary of State Hull. Gathered (left to right) were Secretary Hull, Admiral John H. Towers, the Navy's air chief; Assistant Secretary of War Louis Johnson and Acting Secretary of the Navy Charles Edison

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Chancellor Hitler Signs Orders Before Departing for Polish War Front

Adolf Hitler in this picture sent by radio from Berlin is shown signing proclamation to Germany's eastern army yesterday in which he announced his intention of leaving for the front to join forces invading Poland



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Old Glory Painted on Liner's Sides for Protection

Four American flags like the one shown above were painted on the sides of the liner Scanpenn before the ship sailed for Europe yesterday as protection against possible attack by battleships and planes of warring nations

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Eugene Meyer, Publisher.

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TELEPHONE NATIONAL 4200.

Monday, September 4, 1939.

The President's Lead

A note of profound uncertainty, which must today oppress many Americans who carry far smaller responsibilities, pervaded the President's radio address last night.

Of his heartfelt desire to see American neutrality preserved there is no question. Of his ability to do so Mr. Roosevelt seems much less sure. He wisely asks the people of this country to realize "at the outset" that "when peace has been broken anywhere the peace of all countries everywhere is in danger."

There are, aside from the general conditions which tend to drag the United States into a world-wide conflict, particular circumstances which threaten to make neutrality even more difficult to maintain in this particular war.

As Mr. Roosevelt says, "most of us in the United States believe in spiritual values." And the side which is fighting to destroy those values needs no identification to Americans. To make assurance doubly sure the President, having "a complete picture" of the facts in mind, last night took pains specifically to name Germany as the aggressor.

"Even a neutral," the President further emphasized, "cannot be asked to close his mind or close his conscience." Together, as this epic struggle proceeds, the national mind and the national conscience will direct the American course.

And both mind and conscience are stimulated by Mr. Roosevelt when he suggests that our influence should from this moment be thrown in the direction of a final peace which will make impossible continuation of such aggression as that for which the dictatorships have come to stand.

Set Politics Aside

It is a rule of long standing that when war comes politics is adjourned. Countries prosecuting a war invariably unify their strength by eliminating partisanship and concentrating all their national efforts upon the military tasks at hand. Even if that had not become a well-established practice in democratic countries, it would have to be adopted now to match the singleness of purpose seemingly attained by the totalitarian powers.

While President Roosevelt has proclaimed his intention of keeping this country out of the European war, if that is possible, the problems which our Government has to meet are, in many respects, no less momentous than those confronting the belligerents. Modern war is fraught with fundamental dangers as well as superficial disturbances for every major power. It goes without saying that our national policy in this time of peril should be formulated with all the care, wisdom and foresight that a united people can supply.

The first response of the American people to the solemn news from Europe, therefore, should be a renunciation of partisan motives and tactics. That will work a hardship on a number of candidates for the Presidential nominations next year. Several of these aspirants are now engaged in political tours to strengthen their standing with the voters. Such activities necessarily stimulate partisan differences. Yet political campaigning has suddenly become wholly out of keeping with the grave situation that has arisen across the Atlantic.

It would be unreasonable to suggest a moratorium on politics for the period of the war. No one can foresee how long the conflict will last. The United States must elect a President in 1940 regardless of whether war or peace prevails. But at the moment it is essential to keep politics under severe restraint while the program best calculated to safeguard American interests in this crisis is being evolved.

What is needed is a truly national policy to which the country will be able to adhere under either a Democratic or Republican administration. That cannot be achieved if either side is inclined to play politics with the present overshadowing issue. Of course, the chief responsibility for outlining this policy will fall upon officials elected by the Democratic Party, which controls both the White House and Congress. But that fact only emphasizes the obligation of the majority party to counsel with the minority, and with dissident factions in its own ranks, in order to achieve a real unity of purpose and action.

Every man in public life winces at the charge of playing politics with human misery. To subordinate national safety to political considerations would bring an even more damaging accusation against any elected official so unmindful of his country's welfare. By common consent, in this critical hour, partisan motives must be set aside in favor of conscientious and wholly unbiased consideration of the long-range interests of the United States.

Thrice Is He Armed

There are many blunders and many instances of divided counsel inscribed on the long record of English history. But through it all is found an underlying steadfastness of purpose which has made the British Commonwealth of Nations the bulwark of civilization it is today. Time and again the dogged determination of the English people has been tested. Never, when they were thoroughly aroused, has it been found wanting. Slow to advance, the Anglo-Saxon is far slower to retreat.

Yesterday Great Britain reached what King George, broadcasting to his far-flung empire, rightly called "perhaps the most fateful hour of our history." His brief address, no less eloquent because slowly and haltingly delivered, seemed to symbolize perfectly the deliberate manner, the somewhat fumbling handling, but above all the final dependability of the British approach to issues involving the national destiny.

Earlier in the day Prime Minister Chamberlain, that long suffering and infinitely patient "man of peace," had told his country of the inevitability of the war in which it is now engaged. His speech, like that of his monarch, was confined to fundamentals.

Elected executive and hereditary monarch, representing both the democracy and the tradition which are equally part of England's being, alike emphasized the impossibility of further evasion of the challenge which Hitler has hurled in the face of civilization. And there was justified faith in Mr. Chamberlain's statement that "now we have resolved to finish it, I know that you will all play your part with calmness and courage."

Every radio listener, and that means all of us, must have been impressed by the contrast, both in tone and content, between these British speeches and that of Hitler to his puppet Reichstag on Friday morning. We shall fight, shrieked the Fuehrer, "until the situation is acceptable to Germany." We shall be fighting against evil things, said the British Prime Minister quietly. "Against them, I am certain, the right will prevail."

Dark days, as King George predicted, lie ahead for those who have accepted Hitler's monstrous challenge. British determination and French courage have never been called upon to face a test more terrible than that which now confronts them. But all the reserves of moral as well as of material power lie on the side of those two ancient nations which yesterday rose to meet the challenge of German megalomania.

Long before there was a German nation it was an Englishman who wrote "thrice is he armed that hath his quarrel just." That will be true, long after Hitler has faded from the scene.

Trying To Stay Out

In the nerve-racking days before the die was cast in Europe, no nation strove more earnestly and more persistently than Italy to avert a general war.

This laudable activity on Mussolini's part was no product of any sudden conversion to pacifism. It arose from a very acute realization of the dangers inherent in Italy's position as the more exposed of the axis partners. With the West Wall guarding her western border and her navy in control of the Baltic, Germany is, for the time being at least, relatively safe from all but air invasion.

Italy, as Germany's fighting ally, could anticipate no immunity, temporary or otherwise. Through sea power Great Britain and France are capable of drawing a rigid blockade around Italy and depriving her of essential supplies. At the same time, the peninsula would have to face the direct threat of invasion from France, via the Alpine passes.

So far as France is concerned the temptation to sweep down on the Valley of the Po, in the event of Italian participation on the side of the Reich, would be very great indeed. Such a thrust, if successful, would paralyze Italy's war industries, largely concentrated in the north and would open the door to an invasion of Germany through the Brenner.

If the prospective profits from participation in the war on Germany's side were great, Italy might take the chances involved. Actually the ultimate gains would, at best, be as limited as the immediate costs would be tremendous. Yet with the axis a valuable weapon of diplomatic pressure, Mussolini has obviously been loath to discard it. That is why he sought so desperately to bring about a peaceful issue of the Polish dispute, not even abandoning his efforts when the German invasion of Poland began.

So far Italy has not formally declared neutrality. All that Mussolini has said, and he has done so with Hitler's blessing, is that Italy will not now participate in military activity. Precisely what this means is not yet clear. The statement suggests that Italy plans to bide her time, perhaps to see which way the tide of victory moves.

For the Allies Italy's decision is, to some extent, gratifying. It releases a vast amount of British and French sea power which would otherwise have to be diverted to the Mediterranean. It also eliminates a potential danger to Yugoslavia and Turkey.

On the other hand, by giving Germany an additional source of supplies, which Italy can purchase on German account, by immobilizing French troops to watch the Italian frontier, and by closing the one real path to the invasion of the Reich, these advantages are offset by very real disadvantages.

That is why the British and French governments are certain to give the very closest scrutiny to the manner in which Italy implements that neutrality which she has so far failed to proclaim.

War Guilt

Historians of the second World War will be spared one problem that took up much of the time and energy of historians of the first.

Even as the guns began to go off in 1914 the great war of words was ushered in over the question of which nation was primarily responsible. Governments issued white papers, blue papers, orange papers and so on through the rainbow. Propagandists hurled verbal bombs stuffed with conflicting claims. Nor did this war of words end with the Armistice. On the contrary, the inclusion of the war guilt clause in the Treaty of Versailles kept alive the fires of controversy, as did the publication of secret documents from the various archives.

The Germans, in particular, did everything possible to destroy the widespread belief that Germany had willed the war or was solely responsible for its outbreak. And with the aid of impartial scholars of other countries, including one-time enemy nations, they succeeded in a measure in doing so. But at no time was there ever full agreement among all students of the Kriegschuldfrage. Some writers on war origins clung to the war-time thesis of Germany's sole guilt. Others blamed France or Russia or Great Britain. Still others sought to generalize the blame.

This time there will be no such difficulty in attributing responsibility for the conflict which the people of no nation wanted. The guilt lies solely on Hitler's head. Aside from the course of action he has pursued from the very moment he seized power in the Reich, there are his speeches. Of greater immediate pertinence, there is also the exchange of notes with the British government included in the latter's devastating White Paper. There is Daladier's letter and the Fuehrer's answer.

Last but not least, there is the wholly revealing circumstance that Hitler's 16-point peace offer, the alleged rejection of which by Poland was made the direct excuse for invasion, was never officially sent either to Poland or to Great Britain.

What all these documents show beyond peradventure of a doubt is that Hitler, and Hitler alone, wanted war. That is the answer to the question of war guilt as it appears to the overwhelming majority of his contemporaries and as, in all likelihood, it will also appear to future historians sitting in judgment on our unhappy times.

As Labor Celebrates

Labor Day is being observed today in an atmosphere of gloom. War in Europe leaves the fate of organized labor on that continent uncertain, even in those countries where the movement has not already been destroyed. In the United States the bitter strife within the labor camp itself gives observance of the day a tinge of tragedy.

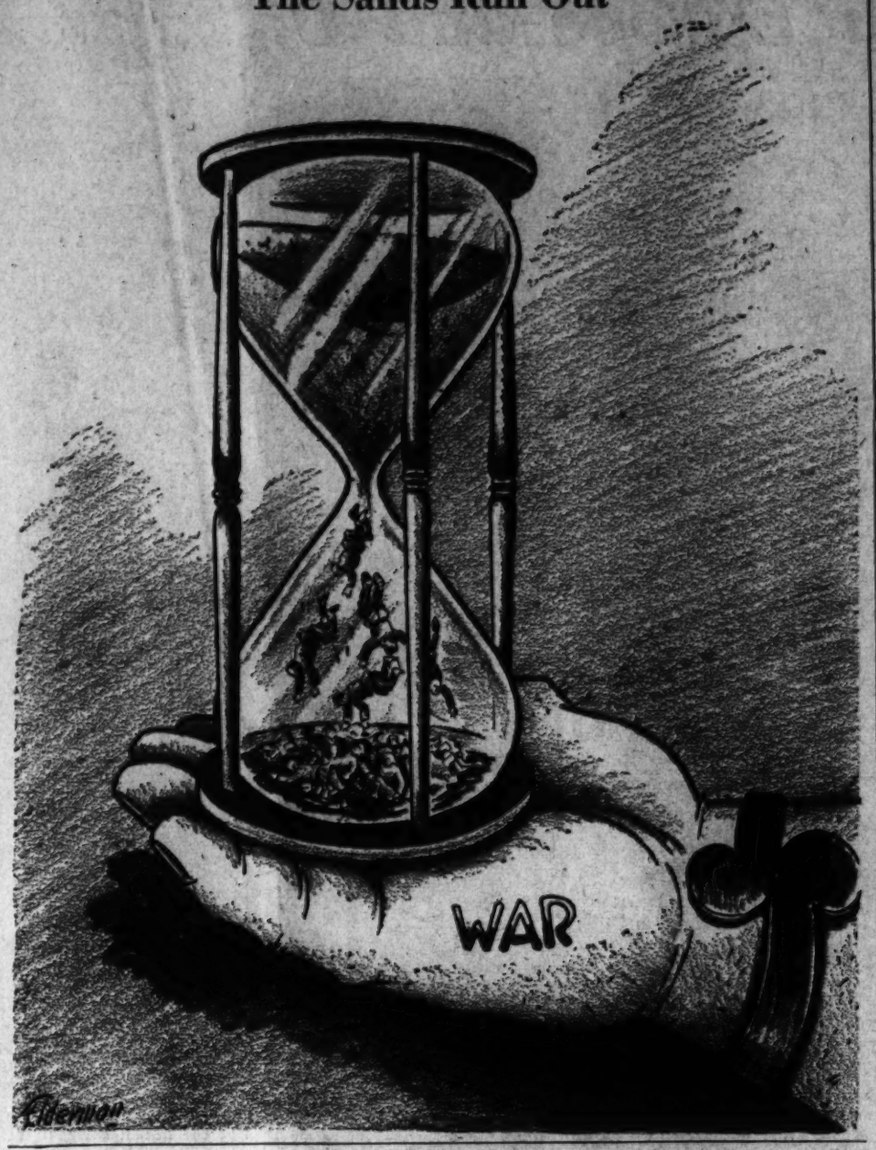
In his Labor Day statement President Roosevelt made no direct reference to the unhappy state in which the labor movement in this country finds itself. But those who read the message closely will not miss the significance of his emphasis upon the benefits and blessings enjoyed by "all our people." In pointing out that the country as a whole has "the blessings of peace, a cohesive unity and a substantial measure of prosperity to be thankful for," the President seems subtly to imply that there is neither peace nor unity in the labor movement itself.

At a time of world crisis it is especially unfortunate that organized labor has failed to close its ranks. The continued division into hostile groups indicates that the labor movement has failed to meet a foremost responsibility—that of settling differences among its own membership in an orderly and cooperative manner. Nor is this weakness evident only in the split between the American Federation of Labor and the Congress of Industrial Organizations. It is evident, too, within various trade unions that make up these parent bodies.

In some cases the collective bargaining movement has grown so rapidly in recent years that it has not had time to consolidate its gains and establish smoothly functioning organizations. But in other cases unions with a long tradition behind them are so unmindful of the general welfare of labor and of the public as to provoke strikes to force arbitrary settlement of jurisdictional disputes. Labor has undoubtedly retarded its own cause by its inability to discipline itself.

It appears that organized labor needs to be reconverted to the principle of collective bargaining, within its own ranks. If that method fails to bring peace within the unions themselves, it can scarcely be expected to be effective in adjustment of differences with management. Certainly it is time for organized labor to take its own guiding principle more seriously.

The Sands Run Out



Letters To The Editor

All communications must carry the writer's name and address, though pen names are permitted at the editor's discretion. In fairness to other correspondents brevity is requested. Letters are subject to condensation.

Now Is The Time

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: I sit here quietly reading the Daily Lesson in a little book called Unity, with the radio tuned in on a beautiful organ program when suddenly the music is interrupted and a brisk masculine voice announces: "Another News Bulletin—antiaircraft guns are ordered unlimbered in Berlin; more news momentarily." A bit more music, then—"Polish ambassador officially invokes Anglo-Poland treaty" and "The main attack on Poland came from East Prussia; towns bombed were . . ."

How are such things possible in the world of today? Why is the fate of a great part of the world in the hands of that madman Hitler? Would that the Good Lord would strike him dead! That the lives of millions hang in the balance because this power-drunk maniac commands, would seem utterly fantastic if it were not so utterly tragic!

How long can we keep out? God forbid that our Nation go to war! But what will be the reaction if we pick up our newspapers and read "terrific bombardment over London—Paris, etc . . . civilian population suffers heavily . . . many parts of city in flames . . . it is reported that the beautiful Westminster Abbey is a smouldering mass of ruins . . ." I repeat what will our reaction be to all this horror? Can we hold ourselves in restraint as we did during the horrible Spanish revolution? Can we? Human nature can stand only so much, then the break comes.

Now is the time for all Americans—I mean by that the peoples of the two continents—to put forth tremendous—even superhuman—efforts to retain their sanity and neutrality. We must stay out of it. The future of civilization hangs upon our sanity with the rest of the world gone mad. The day will come when we shall be called upon to mediate and we must hold ourselves in readiness for that by maintaining our neautrality. It is a terrific and almost impossible thing to do, but it must be done. No business is worth the sacrifice of a million lives. Business can be rebuilt—lost lives never.

The disciples had to stand peaceably and helplessly by while they put the Christ to death that Christianity might finally encompass the earth. We must watch and wait too. If you believe in God, pray; pray, believing as you pray that it shall be done, for our Lord (whom so many of us have forgot) said: "Therefore I say unto you. What things so ever ye desire, when ye pray believe that ye receive them and ye shall have them."

DOROTHY L. WELLS.
Alexandria, Va., Sept. 1.

Police Powers

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: Kindly grant me space in your valuable and far-reaching paper to stress that the Police Department be empowered to hold all suspects with a criminal record, and other prisoners and witnesses, on pickups for a period of at least 48 hours, when occasions warrante and justify same.

In my opinion the limit of six hours now effective is far too short a time for the police to make a thorough checkup, delve into and learn facts essential in many cases. I might further state that the Board of Commissioners in my opinion ought to be clothed with the power to promulgate regulations governing such matters and cases. Should the Commissioners be unable to put into effect such regulations as are needed, then in my opinion they should press upon Congress in the early stages of the next session legislation covering such cases.

I might further advocate that the Police Department powers be increased and broadened. In other words, they should not encounter any restrictions in ridding the city of the vast number of criminal and undesirable classes that infest and parade our streets. The police should be given every opportunity of doing a complete cleanup job.

HENRY F. ASH.
Washington, August 25.

"All There Is To It"

To the Editor of The Post—Sir: "There are none so blind as those who do not wish to see" and one is struck with this truth in reading the conclusion of "M. Z." in his letter in The Post of August 24.

If those who have hoped for an Anglo-Soviet pact do not see that it is absolutely incompatable with the German-Soviet nonagression agreement then they are blind indeed. What would be the significance of an Anglo-Soviet pact when one of the signatories (U. S. S. R.) has already agreed with Germany "to refrain from every act of force, every aggressive action and every attack against another including any single action or that taken in conjunction with other powers"? There is nothing regarding acts of aggression taken by either party against other countries.

This places Germany and Russia back to back, swords in hand, free to attack anyone but each other. If one is attacked, the other is only obligated "in no way to support this (attacking) third power," but there is no obligation to come to the defense of each other. How in the world this can possibly be construed as an invitation by Russia to Chamberlain to "hurry up and sign the Anglo-Soviet pact or else see all the German forces turned toward the West" is beyond me. It is a plain statement by two aggressive, bullying blackguards that they recognize their joint aggressive purposes and each is free to pursue his nefarious designs without interference of the other.

It means that Germany can take Poland and Russia won't interfere. It means that Russia can attack Japan and Germany won't interfere.

If either is resisted the other is under no obligation to help him out. Two gangsters have divided up the territory, that is all there is to it.

REALIST.
Bethesda, Md., August 24.

A Defense Of The Wage-Hour Law

To the Editor of The Post.—Sir: Your correspondent Samuel B. Woods ventures a back-handed slap at the so-called wages and hours act by the familiar device of setting up a straw man and then proceeding to knock him down. He undertakes to tar the act as part of what he describes as "the curse of this Nation today—class legislation—a departure from the spirit and letter of the Government our forefathers established!" and then argues that "our Declaration of Independence, Bill of Rights and Constitution were intended to do away with the classes of Europe."

Here we have epitomized a constitutional doctrine which views our Government as static in form and unchanging in its attack upon the problems with which it was and would continue to be confronted.

The fathers were far more intelligent than the school of thought which Mr. Woods represents would give them credit for. They knew only too well that, regretful though the fact was, ours was and would for some time continue to be a Nation of (economic) "classes." They knew that our people were, and for more than a few years would continue to be, a Nation wherein there were those who worked for a living and others whose sustenance was based upon the toll which they could extract in consequence of the need of the workers to be employed by them.

In short, though it may be said that the fathers sought to place the political rights of all upon an equal footing, they were not blinded to the fact that differences in economic status were much more basic and yet less susceptible to legalistic solution. It was with this in mind, unquestionably, that they incorporated in the Constitution, and conferred upon Congress the power to "provide for the . . . general welfare of the United States" (Art. 1. Sec. 8. Clause 1). Only thus might room be left for the need of the Nation to expand in diverse directions.

One would suppose from Mr. Woods' letter that so-called class legislation is a novelty of New Deal vintage. Were such the case he would be warranted in his charge that it was "a departure from the spirit and letter of the Government our forefathers established," although one could urge with great merit that it was a warrantable departure.

Has he never heard of Federal land grants to railroads, Government subsidies to transportation companies and subsidies to steamboat lines; to take only a few examples from our early history of so-called class legislation? Looking back upon the contribution which these grants made to the development of the Nation, who would now undertake to decry them as "class legislation" merely because their immediate benefit was to the owners of the railroads and steamboat lines?

Granted that the American farmer suffers under a tremendous burden. No one is more aware of that than this writer, but why charge this to Wages and Hours legislation? The truth is that the act specifically exempts from the operation of its terms agricultural employes and those engaged in industrial activities in the area of production and immediately connected with agriculture.

Mr. Woods has mistaken his enemy. Rather than "discriminating against the farmer," the wages and hours act discriminates in his favor. Not only that, but Wages and Hours Administrator Elmer F. Andrews and his unfortunately small staff give evidence of understanding the farmers' plight by closely observing the letter and the spirit of the agricultural exemptions.

The fair labor standards act of 1936, to which your correspondent has reference, declares that the existence of working conditions harmful to the maintenance of the minimum standards of living necessary for health, efficiency and general well-being of workers burdens commerce, constitutes unfair competition, leads to labor disputes burdening the free flow of goods in interstate commerce and interferes with the orderly marketing of goods. It is declared to be the policy of the act to correct and eliminate these conditions "without substantially curtailing employment or earning power."

If these aims be "iniquitous," let's have more iniquity. If this be "class legislation," then the more the merrier.

LEO MELTZER.
National Executive Secretary, Social Democratic Federation, U.S.A.
Washington, August 31.

The Post Impressionist

Ellabelle

They are tenting tonight, bivouacked under the boughs of the big apple tree in the back yard. An ancient curtain, with its faded folds stretched taut over a section of clothesline, is for the moment the be-all and end-all of existence for two small boys. To them it is not merely a tent, but the tangible boundary of imagination; the point of attack from whence Terry and his comrades may go forth in triumph against the pirates—the camping place of the Lone Ranger.

Little Sister, who only last week gloried in her role as Tarzan's Mate, sits brooding and gloomy on a limb of the tree. From time to time she reaches in the pocket of her sun suit with its cache of raisins, and munches one forlornly. Her dejection engulfs my spirits, and I wish that the little girl across the street were not away for the summer. A child needs the companionship of members of its own sex. Then, as I turn back into the house, I remember Ellabelle.

William and I were boon companions, and we spent the long summer days quarreling amiably under the shade of the century-old oaks that separated our houses, or wandering farther afield in our blithe pursuit of happiness. At mealtime we would sniff around both kitchens to see which offered the most savory fare, and seat ourselves at the favored table without further ado. We were the same age and more like twins than first cousins. The third member of our triad was Jack, the cook's young son, who was always willing to be "it" when we played hide and seek, or the German or Indian when we felt belligerent.

There was a grove of tall pines across the road, where the brown needles lay so thick underfoot that you felt as if you were walking on springy cushions. In a clearing, Uncle Bill's weathered cabin nestled on the bare earth like a tired Plymouth Rock hen. We loved the old man with his smiling face and limitless store of Negro folk tales, but were firm in our belief that his ailing wife, Clara, had dealings with "ha'nts" and the powers of darkness. We always described a wide arc around their abode when we went to the pasture beyond.

By the divine right of childhood this pasture was ours. A willow-bordered creek wove a green ribbon through the sun-parched grass and we liked to sit on the bank, wiggling our bare toes in the mud, and then to dabble them in the shallow water. Br'er Rabbit's own briar patch lay over by the south fence, with a blackened stump nearby which looked something like the Tar Baby.

Sometimes we followed Uncle Bill down the furrows until he stopped to tell us a story. A red clod of earth, or a cotton boll, or Mame, the mule, might be the protagonist around which he would spin a tale that left us giggling delightedly or wide-eyed with awe.

The summer we were 6 years old ran as smoothly as the creek in the pasture until Ellabelle came to visit me. Upon her arrival my heart was filled with a mingling of delight and envy, for with her pink and white face and shining hair, she looked like a big doll. But it soon developed that Ellabelle was a ball and chain that kept me prisoner in my own house, a hostage to hospitality.

Neither the fields nor the pasture, nor even the pine grove held any allure for her; she would sometimes sit in a shady spot in the yard and play dolls, but preferred the porch where the grown people sat. During the mornings she and her curls papers remained in the privacy of the house, where we cut paper dolls and I had to pick up the scraps.

The first day was not bad, for my mother put my hair in curl papers too, and I was filled with visions of coming glamour. I rubbed buttermilk on my face, very sure that the offending freckles would disappear, leaving me as fair as a lily or as Ellabelle. But the brown spots seemed brighter than ever, and while my hair was frizzy on top, the straight ends bristled out at the neckline.

I remember looking out of the window at William and Jack riding calves down in the barn lot, playing rodeo. Once I tried to entice Ellabelle out to our playhouse up in one of the big oaks, but she was afraid to climb. Furthermore, she had a way of emphasizing every remark with the word "verily." It sounded proper enough on her father's lips, for he was a clergyman, but coming from her, it infuriated me, and I wanted to tear out her curl papers and stick out my tongue.

One day as I glared into my dinner plate, I decided to run away. The conversation of the grown-ups, with words "bear" and "performance" buzzed over my head like so many mosquitoes, to be brushed aside so I could plan my escape. A little later, while Ellabelle was looking for her doll, I ducked out of sight and ran down to the creek, where I crouched among the low-hung willow branches. Presently I heard voices calling for me, but they faded away, leaving only the humming of summer noises in my ears.

I must have fallen asleep, for the sun was low when I looked up into Bill's startled face. "Whar's you bin, honey? Dey had ole Bill lookin' all 'roun for you to go see de big dancin' bear." He looked at me keenly for a moment. "Wuz you hidin', chile?"

I nodded miserably, and through the tears that trickled down my cheeks I could see the compassionate look on his face. "Twon't never bring no good to run away, honey. Don' do hit no mo'." As he led me back to the house, I could see his crippled wife hobbling to their cabin door, and her voice floated across to us as she whined, "Bi-ull! You Bill!"

HAZEL SCAIFE DETWILER.

Fair Enough

By Westbrook Pegler

Poisoned Air Cleared

IT IS SMALL consolation, but the military and commercial alliance between Hitler and Stalin against the free peoples of the world will clear the political air of those poison gases by which the Communists and their friends attempted to kill off resistance to their conspiracy against the rights of the Americans. Those who care to salve the feelings of the political perverts who served the conspiracy in the garb of democracy may do so, this being still a free country—small thanks to the Communist and the fellow-traveler.

But it would seem more in order to vindicate those who knowingly incurred the scurrilous abuse of the radicals through their press, in their speeches and in the affairs of union labor during the last three or four years in a contest to maintain freedom of speech and of the press and freedom to work. Everything that was said of the American Communist conspiracy during that time now has been admitted by the Moscow government, which was the source of the plot.

Stalin-Hitler Feud Long Dubbed A Fraud

IT WAS SAID repeatedly that the ism which they were trying to substitute for Americanism was substantially the same as Nazi-Fascism, and, doggedly—perhaps sometimes laboriously—it was pointed out again and again that the feud between Stalinism and Hitlerism was a fraud which could be dropped any time without sacrifice of principle on either side.

Less emphasis was placed on the fact that Hitler's bolshevism was the same as Stalin's, which was only another way of saying the same thing, because the Nazis of Germany and here made no pretense that their vice was democracy. The Nazis admitted their hatred of democracy, but the Communists had orders to worm their way into every liberal and democratic organization in the country, into the labor movement and even into the Government and do an inside job of wrecking.

Those who expressed these views were denounced as Nazis, Fascists, Tories, Girdlerites, Economic Royalists and Copperheads, some of these epithets being taken from the fireside chats of the President. Until comparatively recent days it was deemed to be bad form and un-American to bait Reds back, although the baiting consisted of nothing more than calling a Red a Red.

Labor Turmoil Incited By Reds

IT IS POSSIBLE that in the scuffle some few individuals were called Reds who were not actually Reds but only Pinks, but those errors were few and polite in comparison to the number of true-believing advocates of the American system who were called Fascists. And it must be added that the Pinks who were called Reds were themselves partly to blame, because they persisted in associating with Reds and cooperating with them in organizations.

Sometimes in labor affairs the conspirators worked by precisely the same method that Hitler used in provoking his war. They preferred short contracts with employers so that regularly every year there would occur a period of turmoil and tension.

They hated peace, and they stepped up their demands to levels which they knew to be impossible, in the hope of promoting strikes under a system which permitted small minority to decide the issue. The decline and final collapse of a struck company and the total abolition of 500 jobs was a victory for the Red front operating in the guise of democracy.

Terrorizing Tactics Used By Pickets

SECONDARY and tertiary picketing was organized to wreck companies and destroy jobs, and gangs, comparable to Hitler's early Brown Shirts, were detailed to patrol before the homes of men who were not strike-breakers but merely non-strikers, holding out against minority strike votes, to terrorize women and children, cowering indoors.

Decisions curtailing freedom of speech and of the press on the employer's side were hailed as democratic victories by some of the very individuals who clamorously fought Frank Hague on the same issues. Coercion and intimidation were joyously indorsed by men professing to be liberals. Workers who joined unions to bargain in matters of wages and hours found their membership exploited for political purposes and learned that a vote of 51-49 on an important issue could be made unanimous by a trick resolution carried by the same vote.

Those who insisted on revealing and opposing these and many other violations of democracy—some clumsy, some cunning—were called Fascists, rats, finks.

Hitler Appeals For Unity

British Attempting To Rule Europe Again, He Says

By the Associated Press

Berlin, Sept. 3.—The following is the text of Adolf Hitler's appeal to the German people today:

For centuries England has pursued her aim to make European peoples defenseless in the face of the British policy of world conquest by proclaiming a balance of power according to which England claimed the right to attack and destroy on threadbare pretext the European states which from time to time appeared most dangerous.

Thus it once combatted Spanish world power, later Holland, then the French, and, since 1871, Germany. We ourselves were witnesses to England's encirclement fight against the Germany of prewar time.

Just as the German Reich under National Socialist leadership began to recover from the terrible effects of the Versailles dictate and threatened to overcome the crisis, British encirclement immediately set in again.

British war agitators before the World War lied that their battle concerned only the House of Hohenzollern of German militarism, that they had no designs on German colonies, that they did not intend to take our commercial fleet from us, and then they forced the German people under the Versailles dictate.

The Same War Agitators

Faithful fulfillment of this dictate would have exterminated sooner or later 20,000,000 Germans. I undertook to mobilize the resistance of the German nation against that and again to guarantee the German people work and bread.

However, in proportion as the peaceful revision of the Versailles dictate of force appeared to succeed and the German people again began to live, the new English encirclement policy began. The same war agitators as before 1914 went to work.

Innumerable times I have offered England and the English people the agreement and the friendship of the German people. My entire policy was built up on the thought of this understanding.

I was constantly repulsed by hypocritical declarations. Always new pretexts were sought to cramp the German space of living (lebensraum) and there were attempts, although we never threatened British interests, to make our life difficult and even throttle it.

England induced Poland to that attitude, which made peaceful understanding impossible. Through its guarantee declaration it gave the Polish government the prospect of provoking Germany without any danger—moreover, to allow it to attack.

No Longer Germany of 1914

The British government, however, is mistaken about one thing: The Germany of 1939 is no longer the Germany of 1914, and the chancellor of the present German Reich no longer is Bethmann-Hollweg.

I have already announced in my speeches at Saarbruecken and at Wilhelmshaven that we would defend ourselves against the British encirclement policy. Above all, I left no doubt that despite all patience and forbearance, the Polish attacks against Germans, as well as against the Free City of Danzig, must come to an end.

Strengthened through the British guarantee declaration and through the assertions of British war agitators, Poland thought it could disregard this warning. For two days the German army has been fighting in the East in order to re-establish the security of the Reich's territory.

Polish resistance will be broken by our soldiers. Let England understand that today 90,000,000 human beings are united in the German Reich. They are determined not to let themselves be choked off by England.

Battle This New Effort

They have not conquered by war 40,000,000 square kilometers on this earth, as England has. But they have the will to live on land which belongs to them. And not to allow England to take this life from them.

The German people know that the British people as a whole cannot be made responsible for all this. It is that Jewish plutocratic and democratic upper crust, which in all peoples of the world desires to see only obedient slaves, and, which hates our new Reich, because it sees in it a model for social work which it fears because it might prove contagious also in their own country.

The battle against this new effort to destroy Germany we now are taking up. We will fight with National Socialistic determination. British money, power and politicians, however, will learn what it means to want to draw National Socialistic Germany into war without any cause!

I was aware for months that the goal of these war agitators was formed for a long time. The intention to attack Germany on any favorable opportunity was certain. Resolution, however, to lead and repel this battle was even more certain!

Never Again Will Capitulate

Germany will never again capitulate! Life under a second and even worse dictate of Versailles has no sense. We have never been a slave people and never want to be in the future.

Whatever sacrifices Germany had to make in the past for continuance of our people and our Reich, they ought not to have been greater than those which we are ready to undertake today.

This resolution is inexorable. It stipulates, therefore, thoroughgoing measures. It compels, above all, this rule on us: When a soldier fights on the front, no one should profit through war. When a soldier falls on the front, no one at home should avoid his duty.

As long as the German people through its history was united, it was never conquered. Only the disunity of 1918 led to the collapse. Whoever sins against our unanimity and unity must expect nothing else than that he will be annihilated as an enemy of the nation.

If our people in such a manner fulfills its highest duty, then the Lord God, who always has given his grace to him who was determined to help himself, will also stand by us.

The Timid Soul

OH, MY GOSH! I SAT ON IT!
EMPEROR HIROHITO OF JAPAN. READERS WHO DO NOT WANT TO OFFEND THE JAPANESE WILL BE CAREFUL NOT TO HOLD THIS PICTURE UPSIDE DOWN, TO PUT ANY OBJECTION IT, TO SIT ON IT, OR TO THROW IT AWAY.
THE MILQUETOAST INCIDENT —

King George's Appeal

London, Sept. 3.—The text of the appeal of King George VI to his subjects in all parts of the world today follows:

In this grave hour, perhaps the most fateful in our history, I send to every household of my peoples, both at home and overseas, this message, spoken with the same depths of feeling for each one of you as if I were able to cross your threshold and speak to you myself.

For the second time in the lives of most of us, we are at war. Over and over again, we have tried to find a peaceful way out of the differences between ourselves and those who are now our enemies, but it has been in vain.

We have been forced into a conflict, for we are called, with our allies, to meet the challenge of a principle which, if it were to prevail, would be fatal to any civilized order in the world.

Aggression Unmasked

It is a principle which permits a state in the selfish pursuit of power to disregard its treaties and its solemn pledges, which sanctions the use of force or threats of force against the sovereignty and independence of other states.

Such a principle, stripped of all disguise, is surely the mere primitive doctrine that might is right. And if this principle were established through the world, the freedom of our own country and of the whole British commonwealth of nations would be in danger.

But far more than this, the peoples of the world would be kept in the bondage of fear, and all hopes of settled peace and of security, of justice and liberty among nations would be ended.

This is the ultimate issue which confronts us. For the sake of all that we ourselves hold dear, and of world order and peace, it is unthinkable that we should refuse to meet the challenge.

The Task Will Be Hard

It is to this high purpose that I now call my people at home and my peoples across the seas who will make our cause their own.

I ask them to stand calm and firm and united in this time of trial.

The task will be hard. There may be dark days ahead and war can no longer be confined to the battlefield, but we can only do the right as we see the right, and reverently commit our cause to God. If one and all we keep resolutely faithful to it, ready for whatever service or sacrifice it may demand, then, with God's help, we shall prevail. May He bless and keep us all.

U. S. Drafts Rules for Conduct Of Belligerent Ships in Canal

By the Associated Press

A Presidential proclamation concerning the use of the Panama Canal by belligerent warships will be issued shortly, an official predicted yesterday.

It will contain a long list of rules governing conduct of warships in the canal or in the Canal Zone, the length of their stay and the restrictions that may be placed upon them.

Generally, it was said, the regulations have two main purposes: One is to preserve American neutrality to as high a degree as possible; the other is to prevent naval clashes from occurring close to the canal.

U. S. Won't Sell Supplies

It was believed yesterday that the regulation would follow these lines, more or less:

A warship would be permitted to pass through the canal only after its commanding officer had given written assurance that the regulations laid down by the United States authorities would be faithfully observed.

A warship could not revictual or take on stores in the Canal Zone except those strictly necessary. No fuel could be furnished except on written authorization of the canal authorities. In any event, no supplies could be sold directly by the United States Government.

One Day Time Limit

A warship could not embark or disembark troops, munitions or war materials in the Canal Zone.

A warship could not remain longer than 24 hours in the Canal Zone except in cases of distress, and even in those cases it would have to depart as soon as possible.

A warship of one belligerent would have to stay in the Canal Zone for 24 hours after the departure of a warship of its enemy. This would tend to prevent the Canal Zone from being used as a strategic starting point for raids and to keep naval clashes from occurring too close to the canal. Moreover, a warship could not leave the Canal Zone until 24 hours had passed after the departure of a merchantman of the enemy belligerent.

Six Limit At One Time

No more than three warships of a belligerent and its allies could be in either terminal port of the canal, and no more than three could be in transit through the canal at any one time. The total number of warships of one power in the Canal Zone could not be more than six.

The repair facilities of the Canal Zone could not be used by a warship except in case of actual distress.

Belligerent warships would be forbidden to use their radios except in the navigation of the canal.

May Ground Planes

Aircraft of belligerents would be forbidden to fly over the Canal Zone.

Officials believe that with these rules they will be able, first, to keep the canal open despite a vast war; second, to obviate any accusations that the canal was being operated unnecessarily; third, to prevent any damage to the canal itself.

Off The Record

By Ed Reed

"You gave who what quarter to scram?"

Salutary War Effect

By Ernest K. Lindley

United Front Here

WAR IN EUROPE has changed instantaneously the political atmosphere of Washington. The New Deal has been submerged, and there is a noticeable improvement in the relations between the Administration and the leaders of business and finance.

Almost the entire attention of of the Administration has been focussed on the European war and its effects upon us. In addition to the immediate problems of the crisis with which the many high officials have had to deal, every agency of the Government has submitted or brought up to date within the last ten days a memorandum listing its facilities for strengthening our national defense, and problems with which it may have to deal as a result of the war in Europe.

These memoranda, or most of them, have been submitted in two forms: One based on the supposition that we stay out of the war, the other on the supposition that we go into it.

National Unity Brought By Crisis

THE SHOCK of the crisis, at the same time, brought about intimate collaboration between the banks and the Treasury and Federal Reserve Board, and between the SEC and the securities exchanges. Even prior to the crisis, of course, the creation of the War Resources Board headed by Edward R. Stettinius, jr., had pointed toward closer collaboration between the Administration and industry in the interest of national defense.

Unquestionably the President will try to preserve and strengthen the sense of national unity which can now be felt in Washington. But will he succeed? And if he does so, will it be at the expense of his domestic reforms embodied in the New Deal?

A similar atmosphere of national unity could be felt here and in the Nation a year ago during the crisis that culminated in Munich. The President hoped then, as he does now, to make national unity and national defense his theme. The attempt failed. In its purely military and naval phases, his national defense program won the hearty support of the Nation and of the Congress. But he did not succeed in blanketing controversy over various aspects of the New Deal. He failed to create a real sense of national unity.

Can The President Maintain Unity?

FOR HIS FAILURE there were several obvious reasons. One was the bitter hangover from his attempt to "purge" the Democratic Party. Another was the sharp comeback of the Republican Party in the 1938 election. A third was the feeling that the New Dealers were trying to use national defense as an excuse for saving or furthering reforms which were not of a military character. To an extent this suspicion was justified. The President himself felt so. Ignoring the advice of some of his advisers he did not try to stretch "national defense" to cover his entire domestic program.

The most essential ingredient lacking was a continuing sense of crisis. When the war scare of a year ago turned into Munich, a great part of our population settled back rather comfortably. They were uneasy enough about the world situation to approve a great national defense program. But they were not quite willing to believe that another world war really impended. They hopefully trusted the now discredited prophets who said, variously, that Hitler was bluffing, that the British and French wouldn't fight over Danzig, that there was no danger of war this year.

Now that the catastrophe has arrived, can the President bring about and preserve a real sense of national unity? His first job is to obtain united support for a foreign policy. This is extremely difficult. Even within his own Administration there are people who can rightfully be called the nucleus of a war party. They feel so strongly that the suppression of Hitler is our affair, that they are working for a maximum of assistance to the British and French.

Views Are Varied On Foreign Policy

Some of them, I am convinced, would despatch an American expeditionary force to Europe tomorrow if they thought they could get away with it. The inner circle of the New Deal also contains men who not only believe that we should resolutely refuse to become involved in another war in Europe but who privately are forthright in asserting that our participation in the war of 1914-18 was a grave error in national policy.

To cement a united front our policy with regard to Europe will tax Mr. Roosevelt's leadership. To obtain it with regard to the Orient is no less difficult. He has begun on solid ground by pledging himself to do all that he can to keep us out of a European war. But as to his ability to fulfill that pledge he must have mental reservations, for his discussions of national defense plans with his subordinates envisage the possibility that eventually we will be drawn (or plunge) in.

To win united support for a foreign policy and at the same time to protect and round out the New Deal is a still more complex assignment. Maybe it can be executed. Some of his lieutenants are doubtful. But the President himself shows no signs of retreat. He remains unshaken in the conviction that progressive government is as vital to the defense of democracy as are a strong national defense and a foreign policy commanding united national support.

On The Record

Dorothy Thompson

On Sunday, September Third

IT SEEMS TO ME that there is hardly any place for comment on or interpretation of the fateful declaration. From hour to hour during these days of tension and of strain, we, the people of the United States, have followed the events toward the climax on Sunday, which, since Friday, when the German army attacked Poland by land and by air, has seemed to be inevitable.

We, like all the other people in the world, regardless of governments, have hoped and prayed that another way out might be found for the tragic dilemma of Europe.

Sunday morning we heard a voice—not a young voice—an old voice, a tired voice and a sad voice, declare that he had done what he could to keep the peace; that he thought he had done everything possible; he had asked the German government to withdraw its troops and open negotiations, but his two notes, the last with a time limit, had brought no answer.

So Europe is at war.

All attempts at this moment to discuss the principles and elements and changes of front in this conflict seem out of place. But they will be discussed in the course of time. For facts are always related to principles and have little reality except in relation to them.

This much is certain. A new page starts today in the history of the world. And a new page starts, also, in the history of our own country as a neutral nation in this conflict.

No Human Mind Can Foresee Course

BUT OVER AND above, and more important, I think, than any position toward Europe which we may take today, is the attitude that we take toward ourselves. Developments are sure to be rapid.

They will move with lightning swiftness. No human mind can foresee the course of the next weeks and months. Forces have started that will take on a life of their own and assume unpredictable shapes.

Yet we may have much to do with molding the shape of things to come. Just now, it seems to me, our native love of peace should concentrate upon avoiding division and of achieving here, in this country, the maximum of unity and of good will each to the other. In this country, a great continent lying between two oceans, live men and women who are the offspring of all the warring nations of Europe, and we have lived together in amity for 150 years, broken only by our most tragic era, the era that cuts that age in two—our Civil War.

Twice in our history—in 1812 and 1917—we, too, have been participants in a world war, but neither of those unhappy times could compare in horror to the four years in which we ourselves were divided and American fought American on American soil.

Whatever this war may turn out to be, it did not come about because people did not have enough to eat. It started not with hunger, but with "ideologies." Just what those "ideologies" that inflamed great nations of men really amount to as principles and ideas we have seen this week, when all of them were thrown into the waste-paper basket.

They have all added up to mutual repudiation, to aggression, to war, to turning this world of fields and gardens and beautiful cities and cathedrals and pictures—all the things that men have created out of imagination and organization and labor—into an exploding hell.

Yesterday we heard nations take pledges not to resort to the bombing of open towns or the use of poison gas. But there are poisons more subtle, and they cross all borders into all countries, neutral or unneutral. They are the mental poisons that sow hatred between classes of men and between races of men. These poisons have preceded this war, and these poisons are an integral part of this war.

After The Chaos— Dictatorship And War

FIRST THEY came, and after them came civil strife and social chaos; and after the chaos came dictatorship and war.

Today is a day on which all of us must ask ourselves what it is that we live by, and it is a day on which we must pledge renewed allegiance to a country which stands for the great liberal idea that men of many races and religions and occupations can live together in freedom and in peace each with the other.

The Polish Ambassador to the United States said a brave and generous and wise word the other day, addressing men of Polish origin who are citizens in this country. He urged them to remember, despite the sympathy in their hearts, that their first allegiance is to the United States, their new home, and to the cause for which it stands.

In this, the greatest crisis of many generations, a crisis of unpredictable scope and outcome, we shall keep the greatest possible measure of peace, if, first of all, we insist that peace shall be kept at home. We have our own creed, and not one has yet proposed a better idealogy—that men are born free, and that governments are created to preserve societies of free men. We know the purpose for which this government was formed.

It is stated in the preamble to the Constitution of the United States, which is our basic law. That preamble says:

"We, the people of the United States, in order to form a more perfect union, establish justice, insure domestic tranquillity, provide for the common defense, promote the general welfare, and secure the blessings of liberty to ourselves and our posterity, do ordain and establish this Constitution for the United States of America."

And as we seek for a guiding principle through the times to come, we can ask of every policy and of every idea: Does it help forward a more perfect union? Does it aid justice? Does it help to insure its domestic tranquillity? Does it contribute to the common defense? Does it promote the general welfare?

And will it defend and secure to ourselves and to our children the blessings of liberty?

The Announcement to Commons

By the Associated Press

London, Sept. 3.—The text of Prime Minister Chamberlain's statement to the House of Commons follows:

When I spoke last night to the house I could not but be aware that in some parts of the house there were doubts or bewilderment as to whether there had been hesitation or vacilation on the part of the government.

If I had been in the same position as members and not in possession of all information I might have felt the same.

We were in consultation all day yesterday with the French government and we felt that the intensified action which the Germans were taking against Poland allowed of no delay in making our position clear.

The Last Warning

Accordingly we decided to send to our Ambassador in Berlin instructions which he was to hand at 9 o'clock this morning to the German foreign secretary which read as follows:

"Sir, in a communication which I had the honor to make to you on September 1, I informed you on the instructions of His Majesty's principal secretary of state for foreign affairs that unless the German government were prepared to give satisfactory assurances that the German government would suspend all aggressive action against Poland and were prepared promptly to withdraw their forces from Polish territory, His Majesty's government in the United Kingdom would without hesitation fulfill their obligations to Poland.

"Although this communication was made more than 24 hours ago no reply has been received. German attacks on Poland have been continued and intensified.

"I have accordingly to inform you that unless, no later than 11 a. m. British summer time, today, September 3, satisfactory assurances to the above effect have been given by the German government and have reached His Majesty's government in London, a state of war will exist between the two countries as from that hour."

A Sad Day for All

No such undertaking was received by the time stipulated and consequently this country is now at war with Germany.

I am in a position to inform the house that, according to arrangements made between the British and French governments, the French Ambassador in Berlin is at this moment making a similar demarche accompanied also by a definite time limit.

The house has been aware of our plans and, as I have said, we are ready.

It is a sad day for all of us but for none is it sadder than for me.

Everything I had worked for, hoped for, and believed in during my public life has crashed into ruins.

There is only one thing left for me and that is to devote what strength and powers I have to forwarding victory of the cause for which we have to sacrifice ourselves. I cannot tell what part I may be allowed to play but I trust I may live to see the day when Hitlerism has been destroyed and a restored and liberated Europe has been re-established.

U. S. Troops Guard Great Lakes Locks

Sault St. Marie, Mich., Sept. 3 (AP). United States soldiers guarded the locks of the St. Mary's Falls canal and the American end of the International Bridge here tonight for the first time since the World War.

Twenty soldiers from Fort Brady, near here, took up their posts soon after the declaration of war. They were equipped with machine guns and erected a fence topped with barbed wire at the entrance to the first lock. Only persons with Army passes were admitted. Shipping continued as usual, but the vigil was maintained to see that no one left a vessel.

McAdoo Believes U. S. Will Enter War

Santa Barbara, Calif., Sept. 3 (AP). Former Senator William G. McAdoo, Secretary of the Treasury in the World War, expressed belief tonight this country may be forced into the European conflict if it continues long.

"We will be forced to choose," he said in an interview, "whether we will use force to maintain our natural rights which are essential to our honor and prosperity, or whether because there is a war we shall abandon the high seas and paralyze our world commerce.

"I do not believe this Nation can or will withdraw from the seas and attempt to isolate itself from the world."

The Once Over

By H. I. Phillips

The Hero

(Or "The Man Who Ordered Brown Bread and Beans on a Pullman Diner.")

I looked over the menu in the new streamline Pullman diner. There were the usual order-by-number specials at $1.50 to $2. Scrod. Bluefish. Fried chicken. I looked for a steak. Ordered a la carte with bread, dessert and coffee, it would have run into big money. I thought of ham and eggs. They were $1. Finally I came down to the item "Brown bread and Boston baked beans . . . 45 cents." I had seen it on every Pullman menu for years. All my life I had wished for the courage to order it, let the stony stares fall where they might . . .

Would I be put off the train? Would the matter be put before the president of the road? Would the Pullman company stand for any such order, if put to the test? Would people point and laugh? Would there be any future socially afterwards? I screwed up my courage. "Brown bread and Boston baked beans," I said to the waiter in a firm voice.

"Brown bread and Boston baked beans?" he repeated incredulously.

"Brown bread and Boston baked beans," I said unwaveringly.

He went away and came back with another waiter. They looked at me, whispered, and went away again. Presently the steward, a Mr. Alfred D. Gooberholtz, approached. He glared at me.

"It's a nice day," I managed to stammer. I was feeling a little uneasy by this time.

"For what?" asked the steward.

"You know for what," I insisted.

"No, I don't know for what," he barked.

"For brown bread and Boston baked beans," I replied.

"So, it's true!" he snapped, folding his arms and looking quite resentful. "You really did order them?"

"Yes," I blurted. "Forty cents, remember!"

"Forty-five," snapped Mr. Gooberholtz.

"Let's not become enemies over a nickel," I pleaded.

"Write it down on the order slip," ordered the steward.

It was now plain it was to be used as evidence, but I had made my beans and I must lie in 'em.

The steward gave me another hard look and went away muttering.

After a while I got the order. I was conscious of tittering from other diners. A man who was eating scrod laughed outright. A woman pointed and said, "Look! That man actually did it." Two men who had the air of detectives whispered as they nodded in my direction, and I caught the word "Revolutionist." The chef poked his head out of the kitchen with a look that would have killed a man of lesser courage.

But I got my brown bread and beans. And I only paid 45 cents for them. But my satisfaction was brief. The train made a special stop at the next station and railroad police swarmed aboard. "There he is," said everybody in the car, rising as one person. "The brown bread and beaner!"

"Did he get 'em?" asked a big officer, flashing a badge.

"Yes, and he ate 'em," said the steward.

"Lock him up," was the order. "We've got to make an example."

Down With Crime

It appears that Louis Lepke is to become a political figure. He surrendered to Mr. Hoover rather than to District Attorney Dewey, of New York, because he felt he would get off easier. Mr. Dewey had worked up a powerful case against him and New York had offered a $30,000 reward for him in a determination to bring him to justice. But now Mr. Hoover saves him from Mr. Dewey. Mr. Dewey happens to be a presidential candidate on the Republican ticket. Nothing must be permitted to give the able New York district attorney any additional prestige or credit.

Lepke? Oh he's doing very nicely. It was a limousine surrender, with no inconveniences, no rough stuff, no handcuffs and no pistols. It didn't even knock the ashes off his cigarette!

The monopoly committee at Washington is probing insurance companies. We can't wait for them to get down to the point where they make some official explain why a policy is always written so the buyer can't make head or tail of it.

Back Home Stuff

I remember the old Tontine with the wooden stairs up from the street level and the grilled verandas, as well as the heavy wooden chairs in the basement. And what a spot Heublin's was! All the biggies gathered there. It was the smart cafe and I remember what a sensation it was when a lady was first seen smoking a cigarette there.

My memory goes back to the electric fountain, the Old Mill, Leon Swift's lunch room, Innes, Raffles and the band concerts at Savin Rock. Why in this back home stuff does nobody mention the old institution, Bill Adam's dog wagon at York and Chase street, the last stop for a dog and a cup of coffee at midnight?

H. T. WINCHELL.

Dave Apollon suggests that, since the Japs have a general named Abe, the Chinese change General Ma's name to General Moe.

Enter September, scared stiff.

Well, it wasn't a bad summer, considering the kind of summer it was.

Yachting is on the increase. It may be due to the absence of traffic light at sea. A yachtsman may not get places very fast, go very far or see much new scenery, but he will be free from "Stop," "No Left Turn" and "Detour Here" signs. And he can go places for an entire week-end and never contact a hot-dog stand or a traffic tie-up.

Debs. Snub Finishing Schools For Colleges

Joan King and Mimi Worthington Returning to Sweet Briar; Beatrice And Carolynn Talley All Set

By Carolyn Bell.

Within a fortnight scads of the town's young ladies will forsake their roles as summer butterflies to be off in search of higher learning. More and more girls are taking their education "straight"—spurning swank finishing schools in preference to college.

Miss Joan King, who made her debut last season at a tea given at the 1925 F Street Club by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. Walter King, will leave September 20 to resume her studies at Sweet Briar College.

As a farewell this pretty postdeb will entertain at two luncheons—one on Wednesday and the other sometime next week. Joan always entertains in a small guest house on the grounds of her parents' McLean, Va., estate, Ojo Del Gorja, on the palisades of the Potomac.

This delightful little brown-shingled house, definitely rustic in appearance, was converted from her old playhouse this summer into its present state. Gay green and white checkered gingham drapes hang from the windows. As a rule, the young hostess repeats the motif in her table linen when giving a luncheon. She has her own phone and radio there, and most of the furniture will be packed up soon to be returned to her rooms at Sweet Briar. At the moment, Joan, with her family is at a nearby beach—probably enjoying a last fling—but will return to town tomorrow.

Mimi Worthington To Be Missed

Another Sweet Briar student, who will be sadly missed by the masculine contingent when she leaves on September 20, is Mimi Worthington, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Y. Worthington, jr. Mimi with her sister Julia combined studies with debuts last season. Julia, who graduated from Sweet Briar in June, has not yet made plans for the winter. They are remaining at Virginia Beach over the holiday with the family.

Attractive Annamae Thour (whose resemblance to Movie Actress Margot is striking) will be off shortly for Ohio State. The daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Thour takes her sociology studies at the university very seriously.

The four Talley girls, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Talley, are shining products of modern education. The youngest girl, Beatrice, or "Bitsy" as she is more often called, will return to Vassar on September 20 to enter her junior year, where she is majoring in economics.

Just Returned From Dallas

Beatrice has just returned with her mother from Dallas, Texas, where they reopened the Talley residence there for the summer. Leaving here the early part of July, Beatrice visited one of her classmates, Miss Nancy Morris, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William Morris, of Dallas. She was joined by her mother the latter part of the month when they opened their house.

Other Sisters Expected Home

Beatrice and her sister Carolynn were introduced to society last year in December at a tea given by their parents. Carolynn, who has finished her pre-medical work at Vassar, will enter medical school this term at Tulane University. There's no stopping these Talley girls!

At the moment Carolynn is with her father and another sister, Martha, in Canada, but they are expected home any day now. Before going to Canada the three visited Lake Placid.

Martha, the first of the Talley girls to make their debut here, came out in 1936. She has spent an interesting summer at the Adirondack Music Camp on Lake Chateaugay in upstate New York, where she was lake counselor. Asking what lake counselor meant, we were told she was an instructress in canoeing, swimming, etc. She spent last summer traveling through Europe with a group of classmates.

There is still another daughter, Mrs. Charles Spence, of St. Louis, the former Katheleen Talley, who visits here often.

Kathryn Yates Becomes Bride

Mr. and Mrs. John Darlington Wibby are on a wedding trip following their marriage here Saturday at the Fort Myer Chapel. Lieut. Frederick Mechlin, U. S. Navy chaplain, officiated.

The bride, the former Kathryn Elizabeth Yates, is the daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Charles Moulding Yates. Mr. Wibby is the son of Mr. and Mrs. William James Wibby, of Michigan.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore an old-fashioned frock of white net and lace ending in a sweeping train. Her short tulle veil was held in place by a tulle bow. She carried a bouquet of roses and jasmine.

Miss Ann Yates served as maid of honor for her sister. Her gown was made like that of the bride, but without the train. She carried a bouquet of white roses.

John Haske served as best man and ushers were Everard Smith, of Washington, and Harold Mosby, of Indianola, Miss.

Immediately following the ceremony a reception was given at the home of Mrs. Owen Mink at No. 1 Raymond street, Chevy Chase, Md.

Upon their return Mr. and Mrs. Wibby will make their home at Melton Hall.

Miss Boone to Fete Dr. G. R. Bingham

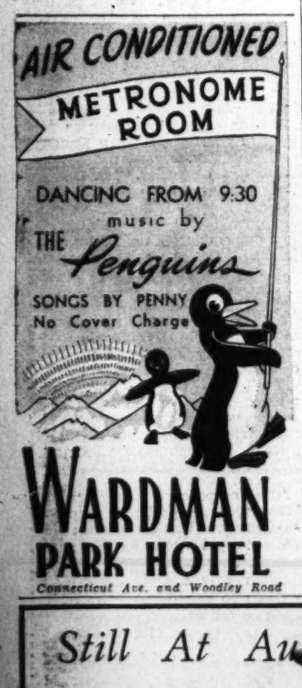
Miss Clara Isabelle Boone has as her guest this week, Dr. Gertrude Richardson Bingham, Dean of Journalism of Brenan College, Ga.

Miss Boone will be "at home" informally this afternoon at Kew Gardens in honor of her guest, Dr. Bingham was formerly on the staff of George Washington University, before going to Brenan. Miss Boone studied journalism with Dr. Bingham at Brenan and also took fine arts.

Mrs. Frank H. Davis In Capital With Son

Mrs. Frank H. Davis, of Miami Beach, Fla., is at the Mayflower with her young son, Richard Davis, who will enter Staunton Military Academy the middle of September.

Mrs. Davis, with her husband and two sons, left Florida in June. Since then they have been in Canada, New England and New York. Dr. Davis and Robert have returned to Miami Beach.



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Later $350, now.. $280

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Dons Crinoline for Dance

White Sulphur News Photo.

In a crinoline frock Mrs. Francis Whitten led the Riley, an old-fashioned dance revived each year for the Lee Memorial Ball, held at the Greenbrier Hotel in White Sulphur Springs, W. Va., recently. Leading with Mrs. Whitten was Mrs. Kent Darling, of Richmond. This ball climaxed the Robert E. Lee Week celebration

Margaret Williams Married To R. S. Taylor at Bethesda

Reception Follows at Home of Sister, Mrs. F. D. Reynolds, Jr.; Couple Visits New York World Fair on Honeymoon

In New York to attend the World Fair are Mr. and Mrs. Robert S. Taylor, following their wedding at All Saints Episcopal Church, Bethesda, Md., at 6 p. m. Friday. The Rev. Henry Teller Cocke officiated.

The bride is the former Miss Mary Margaret Williams, daughter of Mrs. Richard C. Williams and the late Mr. Williams. Mr. Taylor is the son of Dr. and Mrs. John M. Taylor, of Boise, Idaho.

Tall white candles lighted the altar and the church was decked with garden flowers. Only relatives and a few close friends witnessed the ceremony.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her brother-in-law, Frederick D. Reynolds, jr., wore a dark faille silk traveling suit with white accessories. She carried a prayer book with a shower of lilies of the valley. Her corsage was of gardenias.

Mrs. Reynolds was her sister's only attendant. She wore a French blue silk ensemble and a corsage of Talisman roses.

Willard Christensen served as best man.

Immediately following the ceremony a reception was held at the Bethesda home of Mr. and Mrs. Reynolds.

Mr. Taylor is connected with the National Park Service and is also on the faculty of the Washington Musical Institute. He attended the University of Idaho.

The bride attended George Washington University.

Margaret Dove Is Married to Edward Graves 2d

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Ferretti Dove, of Allison street, announce the marriage of their daughter, Margaret Mary, and Edward Charlton Graves 2d, on August 4. The wedding took place at the Immaculate Conception Church at Elkton, Md.

The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Charlton Graves of Lamont street, Washington.

The former Miss Dove attended Immaculate Conception Academy here and Wilson Teachers College. Her husband, who was educated at Augusta Military College and National Law School is a member of the District of Columbia Bar. He is well known as a sportsman and swimmer.

Miss Irene Boyle Returns to Capital

Miss Irene Boyle has returned to Washington after a visit with Lady Lindsay at the house the latter has taken in Locust Valley, Long Island, and is staying at the Fairfax.

Miss Boyle has come back early to start her duties as social secretary to Lord Lothian, new British Ambassador. She served in the same capacity for Lady Lindsay, and made her home at the Embassy.

W. E. Crampton to Wed Miss Janet Widemann

The marriage of Miss Janet Widemann and William G. Crampton will take place on Wednesday evening at the Episcopal Church of St. Stephen and the Incarnation.

Mrs. William R. Crampton entertained at a miscellaneous shower on August 26 in honor of her son's fiancee.

Naoumoff Returns

The Bulgarian Minister, Dimitri Naoumoff, returned several days ago from Bar Harbor, Me., where he and Mme. Naoumoff were vacationing. She is remaining there for a while.

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Peppers Cancel Trip, Await Session Call

Vacation Jaunt To San Francisco Hit By War Outbreak

Now that war in Europe is a certainty rather than a threat, those who have been hanging on to vacation plans until the last minute have had to change them drastically or drop them entirely.

Under the last classification comes Senator and Mrs. Claude Pepper, who had planned to sail September 12 aboard an Army transport through the Panama Canal and on to San Francisco.

However, in the event that President Roosevelt calls a special session of Congress, Senator Pepper, one of the stanchest supporters, does not choose to be on the high seas. S-o-o-o it looks as though the Peppers will remain at their apartment on Crescent place for the remainder of the season.

Senator Had Hoped To Convalesce

This jaunt was to have been a combination and convalescent trip for the Senator from Florida, as Mr. Pepper has been in Walter Reed Hospital for sometime now recovering from an operation.

Mrs. Pepper, whose hospitality is definitely of Southern origin, has been hostess to any number of house guests this summer. Leaving tomorrow is her aunt, Mrs. Ralph King, of Montgomery, Ala., who has been visiting her over the week-end and is en route home from the New York World's Fair. Also Mrs. Pepper's guest over the week-end was Mrs. Carl C. Tacker.

Brother Visits Mrs. Pepper

Daniel Webster, of Tampa, Fla., Mrs. Pepper's brother, who attended the Fair aboard the "Florida Special," which left from Jacksonville, stopped over in Washington for a few days as the guest of his sister.

On their way to Tallahassee, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Pepper, of New York, brother and sister-in-law of the Senator, were guests of the Peppers at their apartment here the end of last week. They will visit Mr. Pepper's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Pepper, in Tallahassee.

F. L. Orange Weds Lorena L. Hudlow

The wedding of Miss Lorena L. Hudlow, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas A. Hudlow, of Washington, to Frank L. Orange, son of Mr. and Mrs. Gasper Orange, also of this city, took place at 7 o'clock Saturday night at the Metropolitan Baptist Church. The Rev. William Emmans officiated in a setting of baskets of gladioli and lighted tapers, and August Orange, uncle of the bridegroom, sang several selections.

Mr. Hudlow gave his daughter in marriage. Her gown of white net over satin was made with a full skirt and long train trimmed with large rosettes of the net. Her two-tiered tulle veil ended in a long flowing train and fell from a cap of seed pearls and orange blossoms, and she carried a shower bouquet of gardenias and lilies of the valley.

Mrs. Harry Bragg was matron of honor, wearing Cathay blue net over taffeta and a picture hat of horsehair. She carried yellow roses. The maid of honor, Miss Lillian M. Gaitland, was attired in maize net over taffeta, with a horsehair picture hat, and carried delphinium and forget-me-nots. The bridesmaids were Miss Lillian Crawford, cousin of the bride; Miss Florence Grant, Mrs. Ledley Wallace and Mrs. Glenn Moore. They wore gowns in shades of chartreuse, violet, hyacinth and turquois with old-fashioned poke bonnets to match, and carried mixed flowers. Little Joan Gaitland, the flower girl, wore blue net and carried a basket of rose petals.

Robert Hill served as best man, and the ushers were Julian M. Hallard, another cousin of the bride; Chester Boratenski, James Madden, Norman Hedwall and Grier DuRant. A reception at the home of the bride followed the ceremony.

The couple will be at home after September 17 at 4201 Albama avenue. As her going away costume the bride chose a frock of blue wool trimmed with gray fox fur and gray accessories.

Notes of Society

Official and Residential

The Minister of Portugal and Mme. de Bianchi returned to Washington over the week-end and are established in their apartment at Wardman Park Hotel for the coming season. They were accompanied by Mme. de Bianchi's daughter, Miss Sibilla Skidelsky.

Mrs. Hoyer Millar, wife of the Secretary of the British Embassy, is visiting in New York City and while there is stopping at the Waldorf-Astoria.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter B. Persons, of New Orleans, La., accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Clarke, also of New Orleans, are stopping at Wardman Park Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Gallagher are stopping at the Commodore Hotel in New York City.

Maj. and Mrs. Norman Brophy are in town for the coming season and have reopened their apartment at Wardman Park Hotel.

Dr. and Mrs. Henry A. Monat have returned to their apartment in the Park Tower after a cruise to the West Indies and a short visit to the World's Fair.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas W. McKnew, of Chevy Chase, Md., are stopping at the Waldorf Astoria in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Carter recently visited the Endless Caverns at New Market, Va., while on a motor trip through the Shenandoah Valley of Virginia.

Maj. Charles E. Rayes is at the Seignior Club in the Province of Quebec, Canada.

Lieut. and Mrs. James I. Muir, jr., of Fort Benning, Ga., are at the Martinique for a few days.

Miss Helen Dolan, of Woodside Park, Md., entertained recently at a dinner party for Mrs. Jean Hallie, of Long Island, N. Y., visiting here with her husband who is the manager of the Olney Theater.

Mrs. A. M. Hannay is stopping at the Holmhurst Hotel in Atlantic City, N. J.

Dr. Winifred M. Ashby is stopping at the Beekman Tower Hotel in New York City.

Mr. and Mrs. Harrison Hauseworth, of San Francisco, are stopping at the Hay Adams House.

Lieut. Col. and Mrs. Isaac Gill, of Richmond, Va., were recently at the Martinique Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Jacobi have been spending the past week in Asheville, N. C., have returned to Washington.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Horwitz and their son, Jerome, jr., have been in New York visiting the World's Fair for the past few days.

Now on Honeymoon

Harris & Ewing

Mrs. William Wesley Roberts, jr., who, until her marriage on August 26, was Miss Angela G. Honan, daughter of Maj. and Mrs. John T. Honan. The couple stopped at the Waldorf-Astoria in New York for several days while visiting the World's Fair, are now on their way to Bar Harbor, Me., Niagara Falls and Canada. They will return here in about a week and a half and will make their home in Washington. Mr. Roberts is connected with the Department of Labor

The Hunt Country

By Nina Carter Tabb

THIS IS A GAY SEASON in Virginia. One of the highlights of the week-end was the marriage of Miss Janet Fauntleroy Harrison to Lieut. Bertram Cowgill Harrison which took place Saturday night in Leesburg. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles F. Harrison.

Immediately following the wedding the bride and bridegroom went to Loudoun Hospital to see her mother, who is there recovering from injuries of an automobile accident, received last week, and who was unable to attend the wedding.

A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents. The couple received standing before an exquisite old mantle decked with white flowers and trailing vines. Guests wandered through the spacious house onto the rear verandah and spread out on the softly lighted terrace, where refreshments were served.

AFTER THE HUNDREDS of guests had been received, Janet made a lovely picture as she stood on the balony and threw her bouquet to the waiting bridesmaids on the grass below. When the young couple left for their honeymoon they were showered with rice. The car was fittingly decked with old tin cans, shoes, etc. However, the bride and bridegroom fooled their friends, for their own car was down the road, sans decorations, and they changed into it and were off.

Following their wedding trip they will return to Leesburg for a short visit. They will make their home in Texas, where Lieut. Harrison is an instructor in the United States Army Air Corps at Kelly Field.

Miss Madeline Drake will be the guest of honor at a luncheon today to be given by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Drake, during the intermission of the Warrenton horse show, at their home, Humblestone. One hundred and fifty young people have been invited. Miss Drake, a debutante of the season, was presented to the older members of society by her parents last Saturday afternoon.

MR. AND MRS. EDWIN B. King, with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Melville Church, will entertain a score of friends at tea and cocktails this afternoon following the show at the Kings' home, Stuyvesant. There will be a large horse show ball at the Warrenton Country Club tonight.

Miss Ann Clay Bayly, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roger Bayly, was a sensation at the Warrenton show Saturday afternoon when she rode her pony, Camelot, in the jumping class.

Willie Stevenson, son of Mr. and Mrs. William C. Stevenson, of Middleburg, and brother of Mrs. Robinson McIlvaine, of Washington, rode his horse, Atoka, in the same class. It was Willie's first appearance in the show ring at Warrenton. The horse show was a huge success on Saturday and goes on all day, starting at 9 o'clock in the morning.

CHARLES E. PYNCHON, of Washington, was a guest of Rozier Dulany's at his home, Oakley, yesterday. Mr. Pynchon, executive assistant to the Commissioner of Public Works, is spending a few days in Purcellville, Va. He will speak at the Purcellville Library this afternoon at 4:30 o'clock. Miss Rose McDonald, of Berryville, is chairman of the entertainment. Wilson Angel, well-known soloist, will sing. He will be assisted by Mrs. Gertrude Nash, of Washington.

Findleys Plan To Reside in Champaign, Ill.

Bridegroom Will Teach at Illinois; Now on Honeymoon

Mr. and Mrs. William Nichols Findley are on their honeymoon. They were married here Thursday. They will make their home in Champaign, Ill., where Mr. Findley will teach in the University of Illinois.

The wedding of the former Miss Ruth Woolsey, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lester H. Woolsey, took place in the afternoon at the home of the bride's parents on Brookville road in Chevy Chase. The Rev. J. Hillman Hollister officiated. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Findley, of Jacksonville, Ill.

Gown of White Lace Over Satin

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white lace over satin, fashioned on princess lines ending in a long train. Her finger-tip length veil was held in place by a band of orange blossoms. She carried a bouquet of white roses and lilies of the valley.

Miss Beth Woolsey served as maid of honor for her sister. She wore a white net gown trimmed with bands of taffeta, and a girdle of pink. She carried a bouquet of pink roses.

Paul A. Findley, brother of the bridegroom, was best man.

A reception followed the ceremony. The bride had selected a Persian blue silk ensemble with navy accessories, for her going away costume.

Many Guests From Other Cities

Among the out-of-town guests were members of the bridegroom's family. His mother, Mrs. Findley; his sisters, Miss Ruth Findley, Miss Miriam Findley and Miss Barbara Findley; his brother, Paul A. Findley, all came from Jacksonville, Ill., for the ceremony. Other guests were Dr. and Mrs. Clarence H. Woolsey, of New Paltz, N. Y.; Mrs. George E. Sweet and daughter, Elizabeth, of Crestwood, N. Y.; Miss Margaret Wood, Miss Betty Boucher, Amos J. Peaslee and Miss Margaret Hanna, all of Berne, Switzerland.

The bride attended Mount Holyoke College and was graduated last June from Cornell University. Mr. Findley was graduated from the University of Michigan and received his master's degree from Cornell in June. He has been teaching engineering at George Washington University.

Mrs. Simpson And Daughter to Land Tomorrow

Mrs. Smith Simpson, accompanied by her daughter, Margaret Laniee, will return tomorrow on the Champlain from a summer's visit in Switzerland. They were guests of Mrs. Simpson's parents, M. Marcel Laniee, Belgian Consul at Geneva, and Mme. Laniee.

Mr. Simpson, who is assistant professor at the University of Pennsylvania, has been here through the summer. He will meet his wife and daughter in New York tomorrow. The three will then return for a week's visit with Mr. Simpson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. P. Simpson, of 2325 North Glebe Road, Arlington, Va.

Church Woman's Unit Sets 'At Home' Thursday

Mrs. G. Tinsley Creech, president of the Woman's Council of Columbia Heights Christian Church, announces the Council will be "at home" on Thursday evening at 8 o'clock.

Mrs. Edgar B. Meritt, well-known club woman, will be guest speaker. Mrs. Warren H. Wagner, soloist, will furnish the music.

Meeting Tomorrow

A meeting of the Board of the Professional Writers' Club is called for tomorrow at 7:30 o'clock, in the evening at the Y. W. C. A. Administration Building.

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Julius Garfinckel & Company

THIS STORE WILL REMAIN CLOSED TODAY, LABOR DAY.

TOMORROW FOR WOMEN AND MISSES

LOVELY GROUP OF NEW WOOL DRESSES ON THE THIRD FLOOR

Richly colored wools that drape and fall easily into the new styles . . . austerely simple or with dressmaker details in a manner befitting feminine elegance for Autumn. These dress treasures have ornamental touches to enrich the luscious colors. Extremely flattering for town now, later to team smartly with fur or cloth coats for winter. $29.75 to $69.75.

F at Fourteenth

Mary Haworth's Mail

Adored Husband, Devoted to Wife, Is Madly Enslaved By Another Woman's Charms; What's to Be Done?

DEAR MARY HAWORTH: I am married to the dearest man in the world. Around the first of the year he became very depressed and suggested I go away for a while. Later, I went home for a month. For two weeks he wrote every day, sent flowers, etc. Suddenly the letters stopped. I telephoned and he said he had been sick, but insisted that I not come home . . . After a week and no letters, I was nearly crazy and wired that I was returning. When I got off the train I knew something was wrong. The "you" look had gone out of his face.

When we got home, he told me that he had met the one woman in his life, wanted a divorce, etc. She had divorced her first husband; her second husband had died and she had had a couple of serious love affairs in the interim. She is 20 years younger than my husband (who is in his forties) and supposed to be very beautiful. I am in my thirties. I have tried to treat this affair in the thoroughly modern manner. I have never said anything against her, have encouraged him to see her and have gone on doing the research for his profesisonal work as if nothing had happened.

In the three months he has known her, he has spent about $2,000 on her. Fearing scandal, he sent her out West. He told me that when he didn't see her every night she threatened to go away and have affairs with other men. I told him he would never know whether he loved her if she went away; to keep her here and I would stand back of him. Before she left I offered him a divorce and he got perfectly furious; said she was all right for a pet but that he didn't want to marry her. Like a fool, I believed him.

He doesn't want to give her up. Telegrams are as common as letters between them and he has large pictures of her in his possession, to say nothing of mementoes of their last week-end together. The other night, I happened to walk into his study and he had her portrait propped on the mantel. Something in me died completely then. He had said he couldn't have finished his present work if I hadn't been so swell about the research. But to walk in and see that was too much.

I am a college graduate, and have been told that I have not only a beautiful face, but an intelligent one. I have been told that I am clever and have a grand sense of humor. I have been married eight years. My husband says I am a most comfortable person to be with. My friends say I do plan everything around him. We have the same tastes, in books, travel, theater, etc., and he says he likes me better since this happened than ever before; that I have been swell; that he doesn't see how I do it. But he doesn't love me. Love, he says, is purely physical. I am very affectionate but I was never told about the art of physical love.

I have my faults. Instead of employing the art of flattery, I sold myself short with deeds . . . He says I talk about the house too much, and about my differences with outsiders. I have mentioned neither since this set-up, and never shall again . . . Whatever shall I do? Even with all this, I love him. My mother had a very unhappy life and my marriage was the one bright spot in it. Somehow, I can't take that from her. Just before the woman left, he asked me to let him marry her, while I went on with his research. I balked at this. I said the research was too closely tied up with the memory of him. I have excused some of the unpleasant things he has said to me from the angle that he is so infatuated he doesn't know what he is saying.

Shall I continue to praise his work and do the research? Or shall I give him a divorce and forget the whole thing? He says he never loved me as he loves her. Also, he tells me the same thing happened before his last divorce, which I never knew before. I knew he had been divorced, but not from the angle of another affair. Before "she" went west, he said he couldn't promise that the same thing wouldn't happen again. And then, in the next breath, that he wished he could love me again. Later, he said he wished there was something he could say . . . I just smiled and said, "Don't say anything." Have I been too soft? Is he using me just to finish his work? H. T. T.

Dual Nature Seeks Its Complement

DEAR H. T. T.: It is my opinion that your husband is the victim of a torrid infatuation for a woman who couldn't make him happy, not even if you gave him to her on a silver platter. She is, I daresay, one of those ruthlessly parasitical, despiritualized women whose career is men and who must, therefore, always be forging ahead to other and fancier conquests. In her repertory of values, there is no such thing as love. Sex she employs as a sport and as a means to an end, that end being (a) gratification of her ego, through enslaving men and triumphing over women; and (b) creature comfort, frantically provided by her lovers as the price for her favors. She is a voluptuary in the exact sense of the word—one who makes luxury and gratification of sensual appetites her chief care.

As your husband's best friend and the woman who really loves him, you would be doing him a cruel disservice in turning him over to this vampire. If she takes him away, or if he foolishly and wantonly insists on going, that is one thing. But to yield him to her without a struggle is something else. So long as you love him enough to be willing to take whatever punishment is synonymous with standing between him and this siren-adventures, so long should you continue to maintain the role you have already adopted—the role of patient, loyal, helpful, tender, humorous, heroically tolerant and understanding wife.

You are married to a man who is half idealist and half pagan, and he has not yet found the feminine complement of himself. You have beautifully supplemented his rational self, whereas the other woman powerfully evokes and makes answer to the latent forces of his primitive love nature. So great is his need for elemental responsiveness in love, as distinct from the gentler sublimations of affection, comradeship, loyalty, helpfulness, etc., that he believes—with his hunger partially assuaged—that "love is purely physical."

His pagan commitment to the other woman, which represents but one-half of his essential capacity to love, may, indeed, be "purely physical." But by the same token, it will be as short-lived as it is now intense. Purely physical love knows quick satiety and when it has burned itself out, nothing remains to the semi-idealistic participant but profound distaste for himself, his partner and the whole episode.

If your current rival were a different sort of woman, with sufficient maturity and idealism to love for love's sake and to be faithful in love (and to certain spiritual standards), one might believe you had already completely lost your husband. But, as I see it, while she has the power to attract, she lacks both the ability and the intention to hold one man, permanently. Just now, your husband is caught on the horns of a dilemma, the nature of which he little suspects. Given completely into the keeping of his enchantress, he probably would suffer cruel disillusionment at a rather rapid rate. But denied association with her, he will undoubtedly suffer from reveries, in which he fancies himself denied the ineffable consolations of an immortal passion.

If your marriage is to be saved, your rival routed and your conjugal relationship reconstructed on a stable foundation, I think it can only be done through psychological or psychiatric re-education of both husband and wife, to a proper understanding of their mutual needs and reciprocal obligations. Although you write from another city, I am sure that, in that city—long famous as a world center for medical knowledge—you can find the specialist who will supply the instruction needed to produce a richly harmonious marital accord. M. H.

Miss Haworth will be glad to help you in solving your problems. Write her in care of The Post Woman's Page.

Blue Evening Boots

Paris (AP).—Shoe news from Vichy cites turquoise lizard slippers piped with silver, worn with a white moire gown embroidered in silver and turquoise. Light blue satin evening boots were seen in company with a stiff blue satin gown. A frock in white organza, flower patterned in mauve, was slippered with gold-trimmed mauve kid.

Working Clothes For School

In spite of talk this year about the college girl's going more coy in her preference for "pretty" clothes, there is one working costume that cannot be eliminated. Here it is. Izetta Jewel, jr., local actress, is caught looking scholarly in the same type of outfit she studied hard in at Smith College not so long ago. This suit consists of a wine tweed jacket, a vermouth-colored sweater and a plaid woolen skirt in wine, yellow and green. The white saddle oxfords are still great campus favorites around these parts

Your Figure, Madame!

By Ida Jean Kain.

Relaxation Needs to Offset Rush And Worry of American Business Life Full Rest Hour at Noon Is Advised

WITH THE MAJORITY of business men, the good of a vacation seems to be gauged strictly by the hankering for work it engenders. You are inclined to count the leisurely week-ends and that little trip a total loss unless they left you rarin' to go back to work.

But look out! If you feel like working 16 hours a day including Saturdays, if you are so engrossed in business that you can't stop for lunch, and if your exercise is limited to the morning sprint for the bus, you've got all the symptoms of Americanitis. When it becomes acute, you will find yourself constantly weighed down by the pressure of work that never seems to get done.

All too many business men—and business women, too—work under pressure, live under it, and die of it. Not long ago, a man who was very important in international finance died suddenly. He was only 45, but he had coronary thrombosis. For a whole year he had been working under terrific pressure. He couldn't take the time to rest. Then, suddenly, he was gone.

Daily Relaxation Needed

Scientific genius is gradually conquering the diseases that formerly took such huge toll of life. But the degenerative diseases, to a great extent the products of worry, strain, lack of rest, lack of exercise, are on the increase. Science can't regulate your life for you. You'll have to do that yourself.

So what are you supposed to do about it? You can't keep taking it easy. You have a family to support. It is a tough job to make money these days. Yes, all those things are true. But it is equally true that the harder you work and higher you rise in the business world, the more necessary it becomes to offset strain with relaxation. That relaxation should be a daily, unbroken rule.

To begin with, you can save yourself wear and tear by adopting a more leisurely pace—even if you have to get up earlier to do so! Allowing enough time to walk to the office would start your day off more smoothly and would also afford you a much-needed bit of exercise. We had a speaking acquaintance with a millionaire who did this. He took his time and stopped now and then to talk to the school children. But, we regret to say, he had already made his million and in the process contracted high blood pressure, so he wasn't able to give sane, healthful living a fair trial.

Divert Entire Interest

You need a full hour to relax in the middle of the day (in some countries, business men take two hours off for lunch—and they seem to be doing all right). Then, over week-ends, don't take extra work home and try to finish it up. Just a part of the week-end spent out of doors, preferably in golf, hunting or some sport that demands all your interest, will help to offset the nervous strain and fatigue which have accumulated during the week.

If your summer vacation puts you in form to lick the world, perhaps it has already convinced you that all work and no play does not help you to do good work. Too much of the old grind dulls the keen edge of a man's ability in addition to the penalty it places on his health.

Art in Helping Girl Across Street

New York (AP).—There's no need to grab your girl by the arm and shove her across the street.

Helping a girl across the street still is done in the politest circles. But there are good ways and bad ways to do it.

To begin with, it's best for you to let the girl slip her hand through the crook of your elbow. That puts you in the position of leading—not following—her. But if she hesitates to take the cue, you may slip your hand under her elbow—a signal for her to bend it so you can help her.

There's one thing she shouldn't do—and that is ignore your signal.

"Tell her to make it easy for us, won't you?" pleads one Manhattan beau. "A man feels awfully foolish when he tries to help a girl—and she simply lets her arm dangle like a piece of dead flesh.

"Ask her to bend her elbow—so we won't have to grab her by the arm."

A Woman's New York

By Alice Hughes.

Coises on Corsets, Even if the Stylists Do Say Show Hips!

New York, Sept. 3.

THE GALLANT NORMANDIE came scurrying into port before a European storm, bringing the goldarndest cargo of gold-plated refugees from old world madness you ever did see. This Normandie gang consisted of a large gathering of stage and screen people, but its real highlight from our point of view was the mass of ladies and gentlemen of the style world, just in from Paris.

Alice Hughes

For this reason I had but a cursory glare for such electric light notabilities as Sonja Henie, Connie Bennett, Georgie Raft, Jimmy Stewart, and I even had no time to bandy words with the "Live Alone and Like It" lady, Marjorie Hillis, winding up the honeymoon with her new husband, Thomas H. Roulston. Duty and pleasure called me to the fashion department.

Lilly Dache, the milliner, was on hand with her nice French husband, Jean Despres, talking volubly in her charming mangled English. Jean is no purist, either. For some years the best he could do with my name was "Alice Huge," which is pretty apt for a girl of 5 feet, 2, weighing 114 on the hoof. Dache stressed the military influence of many of the new clothes abroad, as well as their elegance—but said that if war broke, the fancy raiment would be discarded at once in favor of uniform things. And Lilly also said that snoods would have another big play this year—with hats by day, with mere hair by night.

Dorothy Kelley, of a big Boston store, said the French dressmakers were "inspired" this year, and also said, darkly, "Women have got to have hips!" Well, that should be easy, since they have been part of our equipment since Eve's time. Dotty means we have to show 'em, by way of the new corset orders. Say, do you think American girls are going to submit to the whalebone curse again, after these years of freedom? Or will we shrug off the Paris decree, just as we did the upswished hair racket? I, a believer in native smartness, vote for the former. And loudly.

IF ANY MORE proof is needed that Charles Boyer is currently head dream man of American movies, I can point to the fact that one of our smaller theaters has just finished showing a week of Boyer films exclusively, with the bill changed daily. Some French, some American, but all "Chuck" Boyer.

U. S. Co-eds Fairest, Says Izetta Jewel

They Learn Fashions While French Girls Still Wear Pigtails

By Marshall Adams
The Post Fashion Editor

AMERICAN COLLEGE GIRLS are the most individualistic in the world and the most beautiful to boot, according to a girl who has had ample opportunity to make comparisons. That is the finding of the exceedingly fair June Brown, whose striking stage name of Izetta Jewel, jr., has already won for her an enviable place on the boards of Washington's summer theaters despite her own scant 22 summers.

Marshall Adams

She is one girl who knows her schools, the fashions they wear in them and the psychology which goes into their style peculiarities. She was born in a neighboring State a granddaughter of West Virginia's Representative William Gay Brown and daughter of William Gay Brown, jr.

That's how she gets the "junior" in her own stage name, the first part of which she derived from her talented mother, Izetta Jewel, sr., who subsequently became Mrs. Brown, but is still known to old timers here as a great actress. After a smattering of this school and that abroad, Izetta Jewel, jr., settled down to years of study in London at the Royal Academy and in Paris at the Conservatoire. Then she came back here to do a stretch at Smith College before joining the Gilbert Miller cast as Lady Grace in Helen Hayes' "Victoria Regina" and thence on to summer stock.

Expert on Schools

Dashing about from school to school this way gave Izetta the opportunity of making some college analyses of her own. She is responsive to people and the things they do and wear, which seems to be one of the requisites of a good actress. She discovered that the American collegian is more perceptive to fashion whims than a continental student even several years her senior.

"The French schoolgirl is still a little girl at 20," she said. "She is sweet, demure, rather cunning and quaint in everything she does. She knows nothing of high stye as does her mother and young married sister. She never even wears high heels until she is 20. 'Mary Jane'sare her daily lot. Silk stockings are reserved for parties only. She is more often than not short, round and stubby, not angular and rangy as are so many American girls of similar age. Thus, her fashions are confined to jumper frocks, which practically form a uniform during her entire classroom career. As she progresses, the navy serge may take on white collars and cuffs, pigtails and hair bows may turn into short hair with bangs."

French Viewpoint

"The French girl is very respectful of our tailored shirtwaists with their individual accessories and accents," Miss Jewel continued, "but feels that the sweater and skirt classic over here has been done a bit in the ground."

When it comes to beauty in the classroom, the willowy Miss Jewel said, there isn't a college girl anywhere in the world who could stand a Chinaman's chance against our students. "Even the high school girl in this country has a talking knowledge of the better cosmetics and their uses before she enters college. She later develops such common sense in the application of good nourishing creams, pure quality lipsticks and just the right shades of face powder that she is well equipped to go job tackling as a beautiful, well-poised women when she completes school. European girls begin to learn to apply eye shadow long after the school doors have closed."

'Artless' Walk Secrets Told

The art of easy, fluid motion is guided by certain hard and fast rules, points out Joan Clair, beauty authority, and one of the most important is the achievement of a seemingly artless walk. This means complete avoidance of loping, swinging the hips, or the flaw of taking too short or too long steps. If one is tall and long limbed, a restricted pace produces a jerky effect at each step. Similarly, very short women destroy the beauty of their walk by attempting longer paces than they are suited for.

The most satisfactory practice for attaining a smooth walk is to follow a straight line, allowing the legs to swing freely in their sockets. Straighten each knee as the foot touches the ground and, if possible, try to point the toes straight ahead. If, through misguided childhood years, the toes have persistently pointed outward, a good way to conceal this defect is to bring the heel of each advancing foot directly in front of the other foot.

The Gentler Sex

By Malvina Lindsay

World's Fair Travelogue

"Yes, I had a perfectly marvelous time. Of course, a lot of people laugh at world's fairs and all that, but this is really terribly educational.

"Billy Rose's Aquacade? . . . Oh, yes, I was there several times. And guess who I ran onto there! Peggy Stepp! With Ted Whittle! . . . Yes . . . And the very next day I saw them in the World of Tomorrow . . . Oh, I suppose they were doing the fair together . . . Oh, no, of course it's nobody's business but their own, but—well, I suppose I'm just terribly old-fashioned.

Well, anyway, to get back to Billy Rose. We saw Eleanor Holm . . . and Johnny Weismuller . . . and just scads of people from home. Yes, the Arthur Prudes were there and the Warner Gimlets, and old Mr. and Mrs. Steeplechase right up on the front row—oh, it was just like old home week.

"It was really worth while seeing. Honestly, you'd be surprised to see what some of those girls wear—I mean what they don't wear. The first night we went it simply rained cats and dogs and they had to put on cellophane raincoats—but, of course, you could still see right through them.

"Yes, the art displays are very wonderful. And the food at the French Pavilion! Say, you never tasted anything like it in your life! We had the most marvelous baked ham with champagne sauce you ever put in your mouth. And then at the Soviet Pavilion we had pig in aspic, and at the Argentine place we had the most wonderful little meat cakes . . . Oh, yes, it was awfully high, but—well, I think you really have to look at those things from an educational standpoint.

"And then most of the time we just lived on hot dogs. Now, they're one thing at the fair that's really reasonable. Oh, say, guess who I saw eating at the French Pavilion! . . . Harvey Pufferfaite! . . . Yes! He was there with a woman, some platinum blonde, in a lot of silver fox tails . . . Harriet? . . . Oh, she's still up in Canada with the children.

"Oh there really are so many educational things at the fair it would take you a month to see them properly. I just had to hit the high spots—see the really important things, you know . . . . The girl with the doves? . . . . Oh she's gone now and they have a girl with cockatoos . . . . But it's just as bad, everybody says. I really think the police oughtn't to permit such things. Now I'm not easily shocked—you know that—but this girl, well, they say you can't see anything, but I saw plenty.

"Oh, and guess who I saw there? The Caleb Fossils! . . . Yes! Can you imagine that? . . . Well, I suppose he was bound to see it, and there was nothing for her but to go along.

"Oh, I just ran into lots of people from home—the Lawrence Wimpletons—they were looking at the Amazons, and the Neville Van Stiffs—I saw them coming off of a roller coaster, and right in front of the Congress of Beauty, guess who I ran on to! Dr. Graph and his wife!

"Yes, I got awfully tired—I had to massage my feet with cold cream every night—but I wouldn't have missed it for anything. You take so much away from a thing like that. And my dear, they have the cutest little souvenirs you ever saw in your life! I got some little salt and pepper shakers—one's a perisphere and one's a trylon—that are simply too adorable for anything. I bought them for Henry's mother but I just couldn't bear to part with them, so I gave her a little lemon fork with a Goddess of Liberty handle.

"I got some darling little hors d'oeuvre servers for Aunt Nannie—you know down where she lives she never sees anything like that—and say, guess what I got for Uncle Peter! A cunning little ivory back scratcher!

"Oh, it's a most interesting place. Whatever you do, you don't want to miss it. I wouldn't give anything for the experience. Why it's simply been an education in itself."

I'll Take:

Corned Beef Mulligan, Says Yachtman Kellogg

Favorite foods of Washington men will be given daily in this column.

By Martha Ellyn,
The Post Food Editor.

WHOEVER LIKES "Jiggs," of the funny sheet and his beautifully drawn hands and feet, will remember his insatiable desire for corned beef and cabbage. Robert B. Kellogg, Plant Engineer, Potomac Electric Power Co. at Buzzard Point thinks that a dish he makes similar to "Jiggs'" favorite, is one worthy of the attention of the most exacting connoisseur. He says the ingredients are not easily obtainable but points out that "nothing worthwhile is." When I was talking to Mr. Kellogg about his favorite food, he said, "I'll tell you one of my most cherished secrets—how I make Mulligan."

Mr. Kellogg

"Take six clean ripe tomatoes, six medium-sized Bermuda onions, three pounds of Idaho, Michigan or Maine potatoes, three tins of glorious Canned Willie (corned beef), if F. D. R. does not object I would recommend the Argentine beef, ¼ pound butter, salt and pepper to taste, and one coal-fired U. S. battleship on which to make it. Mix all the ingredients together and cook very slowly."

Since battleships, even United States ones, are very much in demand at this time, I am sure that the above ingredients if cooked on a stove in the kitchen will produce a dish which will be very comforting when there is a keen edge on the appetite.

Mr. Kellogg, a former naval officer, has lived for the last three years on his 150-foot yacht, "Tech" with his wife, daughter and son. His craft was built originally for the late Senator Coleman du Pont. However, "Mariner" Kellogg has sold the "Tech" and will now have to make his Mulligan without benefit of a marine background, since he thinks his next home will be "a log cabin on some hillside."

Baby Jacket and Cover Make Attractive Gift

By Alice Brooks.

BABY can be luxurious in this fluffy jiffy knit jacket, worked all in one piece in a stitch you'll enjoy doing. The cover matches it, so make one or both. Pattern 6479 contains instructions for making jacket and cover, illustration of them and of stitches, materials needed, photo of pattern stitch.

To obtain this pattern send ten cents in coin to The Washington Post, Household Arts Dept., 259 W. 14th Street, New York, N. Y. Be sure to write plainly your name, address and pattern number.

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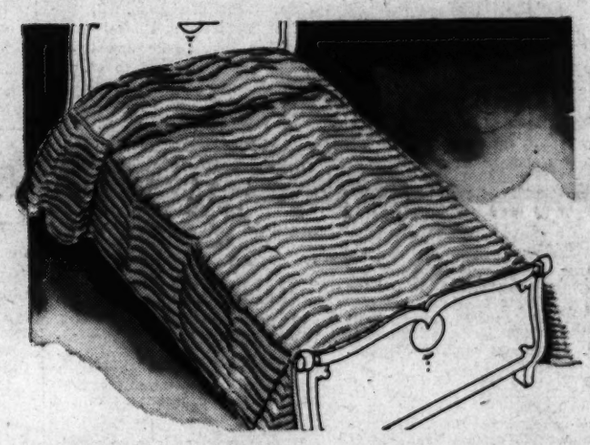

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2 Drowned, Autos Kill 3 In D. C. Area

Swimmer Lost in Bay; Boat Upsets In Potomac; 9 Others Hurt in Traffic

Four persons were killed and seven injured in and near Washington on the second day of the Labor Day week-end yesterday. Two met death on the highways; one died in the waters of Chesapeake Bay, and another in the Potomac.

A fifth person died of injuries in an automobile accident August 27.

Drowned:

Paul J. Vazquez, 31, Washington interior decorator, in the Bay near West River, Md.

Edward McConchie, 25, of 213 East Clifford avenue, Alexandria, Va., when a rowboat capsized in the Potomac off Gravelly Point.

Killed in traffic:

Mrs. Margaret Laroche, 39, of 1637 Greenbrier street, Arlington, Va., at Cedar Creek on Route 11 near Strasburg, Va.

VAZQUEZ

Otis Fox, 50, of Fairfax County, Va., struck down by an automobile near Bender, Va.

Vazquez, who came to Washington from New Orleans about two years ago, lived at 137 R street northeast with his bride of three months. According to police at West River, he was fishing with three friends from a boat when he lost his line overboard. Stripping off his clothes he jumped into the water and swam to the line, but on the way back he suddenly disappeared. Several boats nearby joined in efforts to recover the body from the deep water, but without success after eight hours.

Vazquez leaves his parents, John Paul and Mary Vazquez; his wife, the former Mary Iglehart; four sisters, Adelia, Vera, Evelyn and Camille, and two brothers, Theodore and Andrew.

McConchie, an employe of the American Dredging Co. at Gravelly Point, was drowned when the rowboat in which he was working overturned in the Potomac. The body was recovered by Harbor Police and taken to the District Morgue.

Two Hurt in Crash

Mrs. Laroche, the former Miss Margaret Zerby, of Millersburg, Pa., was riding in a car which police said was driven by P. W. Barker, of 1722 Nineteenth street northwest. Others in the party, who were treated at Winchester Hospital and released, were Mrs. Barker and Richard M. Laroche, husband of the dead woman. Mrs. Laroche leaves her mother, Mrs. Harvey Zerby; three brothers, John Zerby, of Millersburg, and Norman and Claude Zerby, of Pillow, Pa., and a sister, Mrs. Sarah Bonowitz, of Selinsgrove, Pa. Funeral services will be held today in Millersburg.

Fox died in Georgetown Hospital after being struck down by a car near Bender at about 1:30 a. m. Police said the car was driven by John L. Sutton, of 516 Fairmont avenue, Winchester, Va. Sutton told police Fox walked in front of him.

Lewis died at Sibley Hospital of injuries received in a crash near Frederick, Md., on Route 40. He was an auditor for the Union News Co., and is survived by his wife, Mrs. Nora Lewis, and two children, Frederick Lewis and Mrs. Norman E. Phillips.

Mrs. Annie Newman, 67, 2632 Seventeenth street northwest, suffered shoulder and head injuries in an accident at Silver Hill, Md. She was admitted to Casualty Hospital.

Autos Collide

Others injured in traffic were Ruth Boyd, colored, 19, of 38 O street southwest, who was treated for minor injuries at Casualty Hospital after a collision with another car at First and E streets northwest; Calvin Upton, 44, of Princess Anne, Va., who was struck by a car on Wilson boulevard, near Falls Church, Va., and treated at Emergency Hospital. He was later removed to Mount Alto Hospital, but his condition was said to be not serious.

Garland and Marshall Knott, of 1313 I street northeast, were treated at the Alexandria Hospital for minor injuries received in an accident at Green Valley, Va. Carl L. Blackman, 27, of Bolling Field, and Wilma Moore were treated for minor cuts and bruises at Casualty Hospital after a collision in the early hours of the morning in Branch avenue just across the District line. Police said Frank Smoot, of Brandywine, driver of the other car, was treated for minor injuries at Providence Hospital.

Colored Troop Guard Urged For President

Colored troops should be placed on duty at the White House, Hyde Park and Warm Springs to guard the President, declared a resolution adopted yesterday by the United Government Employes, meeting at Shiloh Baptist Church. The resolution asked equal opportunities for colored people in the Army, Navy and Air Corps also.

The resolution commended Mr. Roosevelt for "his comparable leadership in this world crisis and suggested specifically that the Ninth and Tenth Cavalry, colored units, be placed on active duty at the White House. It urged the President to have the Secretary of War "expedite and translate" the national defense act of April "to secure approval of the Civil Aeronautics Authority in designating one or more private . . . schools for training Negro air pilots and officers . . ."

District Bible Class Association Holds Conference at Westminster

Post Staff Photos.

Many religious leaders and Bible students from the Washington area yesterday attended the Bible conference of the D. C. Bible Class Association at Western Maryland College, Westminster, Md. Ten religious denominations were represented at the session. Left—George E. Harris, executive secretary of the association, is shown doing a bit of clowning. Center—Conference dignitaries take time out to eat. Left to right—Dr. Henry W. Burgan, pastor of Hamline Methodist Church; Dr. Hornell Hart, of Duke University, the guest speaker; Mrs. Page Etchison, conference pianist, and Page Etchison, president of the conference. Right—Oldest and youngest delegates meet. Mrs. Elizabeth Page, 85, for 45 years teacher of the Page Class at Anacostia Methodist Church, greets 2-year-old Barbara Patterson. Mrs. John Patterson, jr., Barbara's mother, is in the center.

First U. S. Task to Maintain Liberty, Says Dr. Daugherty

Sermons Here Based on War and Labor Day Topics; Cathedral Crowds Pray for 'More Perfect Harmony'

War in Europe and Labor Day in the United States were the dominant themes of sermons yesterday as the world crisis drew record crowds to District churches.

The first concern of this Nation for the future must be the maintenance of liberty and democracy in America, said the Rev. Dr. Simpson B. Daugherty, of the Memorial United Brethren Church.

"It matters little," he said, "whether we go into war or not. We must cleanse the temple of every power that opposes our liberty and democracy."

Commenting on the strong emotions aroused by the war, he emphasized the necessity for calm reflection and told the congregation "we must withhold vindictive statements."

"No nation," Dr. Daugherty insisted, "has ever been hurt by the elimination of the inconstant and the vacillating." Quoting the Bible, he said, "Those things that cannot be shaken may remain."

Faith in God Is Rock

"We must secure the permanent reality," he went on, indicating that the Bible is most important here. "As the book of courage," he said, "it gives us comfort in the face of sacrifice by those who given their lives in defense of democracy."

Other things that "cannot be shaken" include "the inherent capacity for spiritual development, the spark of eternity within men that calls for the eternal God," he explained. "Furthermore, the revelation of God in days of storm adds impetus to our determination for righteousness."

The Rev. Nathaniel C. Acton, of St. John's Episcopal Church, pointed out that there is only "one solid rock on which we may stand and view the days ahead. That rock is faith in the guidance of God."

He read a prayer for peace composed during the last war by the Right Rev. Charles Henry Brent, chaplain in chief of the American Expeditionary Force. "O Lord," the prayer asked, "quell national arrogance where perils prevail. Frustrate scheming, make peace reign in the hearts of men and bring us out of present confusion into the rule of righteousness of Thy kingdom."

"It is our duty," Mr. Acton said, "not to allow our minds to be absorbed with the passing events in our personal or public world to the exclusion of all the vast landscape of the spirit world."

In Europe and China, he said, the desire of one man and the desire of one nation for "transitory glory" are devastating the land and taking the lives of innocent men, women and children.

"All the rumors that precede a mighty war surge around us—rumors of troop movements, of battleships cleared for action. There are rumors also of secret treaties and alliances, of strange new weapons of destruction and simmering revolution in enemy territory. Propaganda of the old war-mongering type is being broadcast by several of the great powers."

Only faith in God can give us confidence in the ultimate triumph of righteousness and truth, he went on.

"God is not mocked. He will not permit the destruction of human life to continue."

The Rev. Dr. R. H. Miller, of the National City Christian Church, compared the situation today with that in 1914.

"Today," he said, "there is no nation that believes war will settle anything. No one wants to fight. No one hates anyone. The glorification of war that existed in 1914 is no longer with us. This war has been precipitated to satisfy the ambitions of one man."

Nevertheless, he pointed out, "this war will be more ruthless than any man has known."

Civilization Is Peace

Passing to the significance of Labor Day, he said that "We make a great deal of pomp and circumstance of war, but in times of peace we don't glorify the patient labor, heroism, and valor by which men sustain the foundation principles of civilization."

The important things in life, he said, are the things over and above what one gets paid for: loyalty to country, faith, and service to others. "We all work for wages of one sort or another, but that is not important," he said.

"The real product of the laboring man is not what he produces in a day for a wage, but what he contributes to the home, community, and to the nation, and the ideals he serves in making not alone a better product but doing it in the spirit that makes life worthwhile."

At Washington Cathedral, hundreds of pilgrims and worshippers joined in special intercessions that God would guide President Roosevelt "that he may promote the peace of the world."

War-Worried Crowds Grimly View the Sights

Tourists Fascinated By Camera Crews At White House

Washington's end - of - summer tourist influx had war on its mind yesterday.

Shirt - sleeved, camera - toting, guide book-searching, the Labor Day deluge of visitors was grimly determined to accomplish its sightseeing purposes.

As if drawn by a magnet, the tourists converged on the White House, coming back many times, guards said, hypnotized by the sight of reporters and cameramen camped in front of the Executive Office doors.

Wearily, guards shooed them on, repeating monotonous admonitions to "Move along, please. Keep moving."

Few tourists, an afternoon's checkup revealed, spoke the uppermost thought in their minds as they wandered from Capitol to Monument, Memorial to Museum. There was an indefinable, but evident, grimness in their determination to see the sights for which they came to Washington.

Nevertheless, when questioned, the city's visitors proved eager to talk of the war, readily voicing their opinions—which ranged from a complete isolationist point of view, through a fatalistic attitude that America would eventually become involved, to a burning zeal for immediate participation "to slap this guy Hitler down."

On one thing all were agreed. It was on Chamberlain's characterization of Hitler as the "arch-enemy of mankind."

Unionization More Pacific Now, Says Labor Board

Decreasing industrial strife amid increasing activity of the National Labor Relations Board was reported here yesterday by the board.

Strikes resulting from the organization of unions during the first five months of 1939 were 80 fewer than in 1938 and 650 fewer than in 1937, it said. In the last five years, it stated, union membership has risen from 3,500,000 to an estimated 8,000,000.

The number of all strikes during the first seven months of this year was 273 less than last year and 1,421 less than 1937, according to the report.

Labor's Gains, Losses Cited on Its Own Day

Miss Perkins Hails 'Security;' A Bitter Milestone, Lasser Says

Labor Day, 1939, was described variously yesterday as marking gains by labor since 1933, and as a "bitter milestone in our failure to provide the three essentials to civilized life." It was greeted also appraisal of the success of the fair labor standards act, and a statement that "organized labor is the most important bulwark of democracy."

"The wage earners of the United States can observe Labor Day this year secure in the knowledge of the gains they have made since 1933," stated Secretary of Labor Frances Perkins. She listed the objectives of the Roosevelt Administration as good working conditions for labor, reasonable profits for business, and opportunity for investment. Achievements were listed as, the public works program, work relief program, shorter hours and higher wages, and recognition of the principle of collective bargaining.

William Green, American Federation of Labor chief, issued a Labor Day appeal for peace in Labor's four-year-old internal conflict, calling on the C. I. O. in a spirit of "tolerance and reason" to "come back home." The door is open," he said.

Green urged that something be done about unemployment and business stagnation, declaring that "constructive action can be achieved if all sides will agree to let bygones be bygones and forget past hates in the emergency of present needs."

John L. Lewis, declaring that "the C. I. O. is moving forward," said that "when labor seeks through collective bargaining to raise wages, shorten hours and to better working conditions, it strengthens at the roots the whole orderly democratic process." He emphasized the common interest of labor, professional people, and farmers in the C. I. O. program.

Elmer Andrews, wage-hour administrator, pointed to increased employment, pay rolls, and profits for this year as evidence that "the new wage and hour regulations have not harmed business." At least 300,000 of the lowest paid workers have received some increase in pay under the new laws, he said, and more than 1,000,000 have benefited by shorter hours or overtime pay.

"I pledge myself anew to the task not merely of holding the gains so far made, but . . . of extending them," he said.

"The unemployed on this Labor Day indict and express their bitterness against our system of production for profit, for its failure to provide labor with the right to work, to safeguard democracy and the peace of the world," said David Lasser, president of the Workers Alliance.

"Labor Day 1939 comes 25 years after the start of the Great War, and 10 years after the start of the great depression," Lasser said. "In both, it has been labor principally that has paid with blood and suffering. Now on this Labor Day a new world war is beginning. New oceans of labor's blood will be shed. Democracy fights for existence with its back to the wall. The Great Depression still deprives 11,000,000 workers in American alone of the right to labor.

Capital News In Brief

Mrs. Collingwood Wins

Mrs. Jean Collingwood, of 1234 Crittenden street northwest, won first prize in last week's "letters home" contest conducted at the New York World's Fair by the Westinghouse Electric & Manufacturing Co. She received her prize at a coast-to-coast radio program on which she appeared and read excerpts from her letter. Mrs. Collingwood is the wife of George H. Collingwood, forester with the American Forestry Association.

Meanest Thief

The meanest thief in the world stole a silver communion service, consisting of three trays, four collection plates, a pitcher and 120 glasses, from the Mount Nebo Church at Sixth and P streets northwest yesterday, the church's pastor, Caesar Alexander, reported to police. Entry was made by smashing a window in the pastor's study.

War Is Challenge to Know Christ, Bible Classes Told

Dr. Hart Deplores 'This Awful Thing That Has Come Upon Us;' Dr. Burgan Says Peace Must Have Neither Victims Nor Victors

By Robert Tate Allan.

Western Maryland College, Westminster, Md., Sept. 3.—The European war is a challenge to the world to know the mind of Jesus Christ, churchmen of 10 denominations from the Nation's Capital were told here yesterday.

Described by conference leaders as "one big happy family," delegates to the eighteenth Annual D. C. Organized Bible Class Association convention gathered in Alumni Hall for an address by Dr. Hornell Hart, of Duke University.

"Do you think in this hour of crisis that the mind of Christ has the power to overcome this awful thing which has come upon us?" he asked pleading for a rededication to the task of putting the principles of Christianity into practice.

Versailles Pact Blamed

Earlier, at the bible class hour, Dr. H. W. Burgan, Hamline Methodist pastor, drew a parallel between conditions in Biblical times and today, warning that there were "buffer" states then too, and aggressor nations.

Condemning the Versailles Treaty and declaring that "the Allies won the war on a battlefield but lost it at a peace table," the cleric insisted that "any new maps of Europe must be made in the spriit of Christianity, without victims and victors."

A group of old-timers got together to talk over the early days of the Bible Association.

It first met on July 4, 1922, in the Methodist Church at Leesburg, Va., recalled E. M. Bryan, and the association now boasts 15,000 members in scores of classes. The only conference Bryan missed was in 1937. His wife died two days before that conclave opened.

Forum on Problems

Grouped about Bryan were Miss Esther Ford, 19, who was 1½ years old when she attended the Leesburg session; Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Ford, her parents; Dr. and Mrs. A. B. Cummings, James T. Ellett and Page McK. Etchison, association president and religious work secretary of the Central Y. M. C. A.

"Smiling Bill" Schmucker, song-leader and association treasurer, called delegates to the dining hall for a fried chicken dinner, interspersed with songs.

George E. Harris, executive secretary of the association, spread cheer in a comic make-up of straw sombrero, bricklayer's gloves and horn-rimmed spectacles. Harris earlier had joined with Howard C. Stackhouse, vice president of the association and president of the Box Bible Class of Emory Methodist Church, in leading a forum on Bible Class problems.

10 D. C. Area Refugees Thought Safe, Seeking Ships Home

Ten residents of the Washington area, stranded in London by war, apparently were not aboard the Athenia when it was torpedoed last night.

Mrs. George H. Lynch, of 3028 Forty-fifth street northwest, and her two daughters, Robin and Jean, sailed Saturday on the American Trader for New York, their husband and father said last night. They are due to land September 11.

Robert and Barbara Myers, son and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul F. Myers, of 102 East Melrose street, Chevy Chase, Md., have been at Southampton three days seeking passage. They notified their parents Saturday morning, apparently too late to have boarded the Athenia, that they had been advised to go to the country near Winchester.

Right Rev. Mgr. Louis C. Vaeth, of Our Lady of Victory Church, was reported en route to America, though it could not be learned on what vessel. Since the vessel was scheduled to dock Thursday, it semed unlikely it was the Athenia.

Archbishop Amleto Giovanni Cicognani, Apostolic delegate to the United States, was expected to sail September 9.

Bernard Wagner and Ralph Williams, professors at Georgetown University, were last heard from in London, according to Dr. James S. Ruby, secretary of the Georgetown Alumni Association. They expected to sail on the Queen Mary next week, he said.

The Rev. Edmund A. Walsh, S.J., vice president of the university, is due at New York tomorrow on the President Lincoln.

Mrs. William A. Morgan, wife of a doctor of 2610 Thirty-first street northwest, was reported by her husband last night as on the Manhattan, bound for New York.

Vernon D. Tate, chief of the division of photographic archives and research, National Archives, was reported by his wife as last heard from August 29 from Holland, where he was trying to get a Dutch boat leaving September 2. He had planned to spend three months touring archives in Europe.

More than 200 American scientists, many associated with the United States Department of Agriculture, were stranded in Edinburgh attending the meeting of the Seventh International Congress of Genetics. They were not scheduled to sail, however, until August 30 and it was understood their bookings on the Cunarders Cythia and Britannia had been canceled.

The Associated Press reported Saturday more than 600 Americans were at Glasgow seeking passage home. Some left for Norway to attempt to procure passage there.

War Recalls Delegates to Geodesy Union

Scientists from belligerent countries, "recalled in the line of duty," hastened from Washington yesterday, but officers of the International Union of Geodesy and Geophysics stated last night that their convention this week would be held anyway.

Immediately after the meeting yesterday morning, Prof. F. Dienert, of Paris, and Brigadier H. St. J. L. Winterbotham, of London, emrarked for their native countries. All are officers of the intrnational organization.

About 50 German delegates have notified the committee that they will be unable to come. Two Germans, however, arrived in Washington yesterday, but the committee refused to reveal their names or whether they will remain for the seventh assembly.

Secretary of State Hull has informed the committee that he will be unable to deliver the address scheduled for the formal opening of the assembly Wednesday at the Departmental Auditorium of George Washington University. Officials said that one of the Secretary's representatives would read his speech.

Father Martin, Dies Here at 79

The Rev. Richard Martin, 79, who two years ago celebrated the sixtieth anniversary of his service in the Society of Jesus, died last night in Georgetown Hospital.

The Rev. Mr. Martin had taught in numerous Jesuit schools in the East.

Poles to Ask Americans Not Offer Aid

Point Out U. S. Holds It Illegal; Both Neutral, Belligerent States Call Citizens

As belligerent countries took steps to muster their nationals in the United States into military service, it was learned last night that hundreds of volunteers have begged to join the army of Poland, probably the only one of the fighting nations which will not ask its citizens here to go to battle.

The Polish Embassy reported last night that "at least 100" Americans, who were not even of Polish origin, have presented themselves in Washington and asked to enlist. Larger numbers had made the same request of Polish consuls in other cities, it was said.

Embassy officers said they "greatly appreciated" the sentiment, but were about to issue a statement asking that no such offers be made, since it conflicted with American law. They added that there were would be considerable difficulty in getting volunteers to Poland and furthermore, "man power is the least requirement. We have plenty of men."

$1,000 Fine, 3 Years in Jail

American law provides a fine of not more than $1,000, imprisonment of not more than three years and loss of citizenship for any American who enlists in a foreign army.

As distinct from other nations now at war, Poland does not require its citizens of military age living here to undertake military service, the embassy explained. A specific provision in the law exempts nationals who make permanent residence overseas, it was explained.

The French Embassy reported last night that instructions were expected momentarily on mustering French nationals in this country into the French Army.

Canadians' Status Unknown

"Every Frenchman who has military obligations must go back to France for military service," an official said. He had no estimate of the number of persons now in America who would be affected by the prospective order.

The British Embassy said it had sought instructions for some time on how British nationals here would be expected to act. If conscription were applied to nationals overseas, an officer surmised, these would probably not be called for some time.

The embassy meantime clamped down most stringent regulations for issuing visas for the United Kingdom. Last night all previously issued visas were declared void, and no one not a British national may enter the United Kingdom without a visa, and four consular officers, in New York, Boston, and San Francisco only, will have the power to issue permits.

Visas Won't Guarantee Entry

The embassy added that visas would be granted only "in cases of clear necessity and at the entire discretion of the issuing officer," and pointed out that the visa itself was no guarantee of permission to enter British territory. It warned that it may be necessary for applicants to appear in person before the visa-issuing officer.

Prospective Americans Included

Every German subject to military service must report to the nearest consul's office, the German Embassy advised. No general order to this effect has been or will be made, however, it was said, since the obligation has existed for the past two years, ever since universal military service was required in Germany. Those affected have long since been informed, the Embassy said.

Former Germans who have taken out first papers of American citizenship are still subject to military service, the Embassy said.

An Embassy secretary denied recently published reports that Germany had demanded the return of Jewish refugees to Germany for military service. He said only those persons obligated to military service are required to return and "a certain class of refugees" are not subject to military duty.

Alpha Sigma Lambda Fraternity Holds Swimming Party

Post Staff Photo

Contestants in the Alpha Sigma Lambda fraternity swimming party yesterday at the Wardman Park pool were cheered from the rooters' section. Left to right—Miss C. M. Ashby, Mrs. Kenneth Gower, Miss Marion Zibell, Miss Kay Jones and Margo Rapp

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Nelson B. Bell About the Showshops

'Thunder Afloat' Will Have Capital Premiere

Timely Melodrama Stars Wallace Beery; 'March of Time' Examines Our Air Force; News Notes and Gossip of the Theater

SO THEY DECIDED it was about time that Washington had another world premiere. To signalize this gala event, the temper of the times being what it is, they selected a screen play of unique timeliness that ought to rivet unusual interest and attention. Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer's production of "Thunder Afloat" is the subject that will be disclosed for the first time on any public screen at Loew's Capitol Theater on Friday, September 15, with Wallace Beery in the stellar role.

BELL

"Thunder Afloat" is described as a startling drama of Uncle Sam's "suicide fleet," which deals with heretofore unrevealed phases of naval activity during the first World War. It was written by Commander Harvey Haislip, well-known in local naval circles, and Ralph Wheelright, a former Washington newspaperman, now associated with M-G-M Culver City studios on the West Coast. Commander Haislip, it will be recalled, also was the author of "Navy Blue and Gold," one of the best of the Service films dealing with life at the U. S. Naval Academy at Annapolis. As in the case of the earlier film, he acted as technical adviser during the making of "Thunder Afloat."

Chester Morris and Virginia Gray are cast in the foremost roles in Beery's support in this thrilling drama of surface and submarine warfare. Plans are already under way to make this "world premiere" an occasion that will not quickly be forgotten. It will be hedged about by all of the colorful embellishments that usually characterize what has come to be known as a "Hollywood premiere," except that all of the Hollywood stars will not be present to file by the autographers and speak their pieces into the microphones. Complete details will be made known by the Capitol management at a later date.

The cinema's peculiar penchant for taking advantage of sudden shifts in avid public interest, striking while the iron is hot and all that sort of thing is further exemplified—or will be—by the next issue of "The March of Time." Instead of going down to the sea, "Time" will soar into the air in ships in "Soldiers with Wings." Here, its sponsors assert, will be told the first complete and authentic motion picture story of the U. S. Army Air Corps, supplying in some degree an answer to the vital question, "Is air power destined to play the decisive role in modern warfare that its experts have long claimed for it?" Something in the way of concrete evidence may be forthcoming from Europe even before "Soldiers with Wings" manages to get itself on the screens of America.

As was forecast here many weeks ago, the State Theater in Bethesda, Md., tomorrow will close for the completion of extensive alterations. The improvements that have been progressing for the past month or so "between shows" include the installation of air-conditioning equipment, new upholstered seats, the construction of a new stage and rest rooms and, of course, complete redecoration in modern design.

With this rehabilitation of the theaters will come a change in its name. Hereafter the house will be known as "The Hiser," after J. Henry Hiser, its proprietor and managing director. It is expected to reopen on or about September 15.

Close in the wake of its five holiday, week-end, moonlight cruises, the S. S. Potomac will sail on the second of two 140-mile, all-day cruises to Colonial Beach, Va., this morning at 9. After a full day of shore amusements, the excursion steamer will return to the Capital by 7:30 p. m. Free dancing aboard the boat will be one of the attractions of the water trip in both directions.

The Montgomery Players are early in the field with announcement of the four plays selected for presentation during the coming season. Margaret J. Buckley, president of the group, names Rachel Crothers' "Susan and God," "Spring Meeting," by M. J. Farrell and John Perry; "The Joyous Season," by Philip Barry, and "Little Shot," by Percival Wilde, as the works to be enacted. Tryouts for the first play, "Little Shot," are being held the first two weeks of this month, with production scheduled for the middle of October.

David O. Selznick has been in a bit of a stew over the final title to be chosen for his production known merely as "Intermezzo" throughout the period of its production. It was felt that this working title would give many the impression that the picture dealt with a musical romance. After soliciting suggestions from the country at large, Mr. Selznick at last has made his final decision—at least until he changes his mind again. All of the stewing has condensed itself into "Intermezzo, a Love Story"—if the expansion can be termed "condensed." But you know what steam does.

Now that its annual golf tournament is out of the way, the Variety Club of Washington is devoting its attention and bending its energies to the big event of the year on its calendar—the annual banquet and ball, still a couple of months away.

Chief Barker A. E. Lichtman has announced the appointment of Hardie Meakin, manager of RKO-Keith's Theater and assistant chief barker of the showmen's organization, as general chairman of this year's frolic. Mr. Meakin has been an active member of Variety since the formation of local Tent No. 11 five years ago, and is a member of the board of governors.

The presidential edict pertaining to Thanksgiving Day also has affected the Variety Club affair. Since it always is held on the Saturday night before Thanksgiving, it will fall one week earlier this year than heretofore. With Sam Galanty as vice chairman, other important committee appointments include:

Tickets: Sam Wheeler, chairman; Archie Engel and Nat B. Browne. Entertainment: Carter Barron, chairman; Guy Wonders, Harry E. Lohmeyer, Harry Anger, Gene Ford, Clarke Davis and Phil Hayden. Reception: Sam Flax, chairman; Vincent Dougherty, George A. Crouch, Edmund Plohn, Kemp Mohler, David Barnet, Jerry Price, Jake Flax, Fred Rohrs, Bernard B. Kreisler and J. Simon. Publicity: J. Raymond Bell, chairman; Andrew R. Kelley, Jay Carmody, Nelson B. Bell, William Dolph, Gordon Hittenmark and Art Brown. Program: Sidney B. Lust. Decorations: Harry P. Somerville, chairman; Charles Schulman, H. Sauber and Fred Kogod. Dinner: A. Julian Brylawski, chairman; Tom O'Donnell and Harry Somerville. Seating: Harry Brown, chairman, and Rudolph Berger. Distinguished guest: John J. Payette, A. Julian Brylawski and A. E. Lichtman. Talent hosts: Eddie Fontaine, chairman; Eddie Meliniker, Allan Bachrach, James B. Fitzgerald and Alvin Newmeyer.

What's-in-a-Name Note

The fellow who dubbed it Labor Day knew what he was talking about!

Sweethearts of 'Daughters' Together Again

PRISCILLA LANE AND JOHN GARFIELD

in a reasonably close embrace in a scene from "Dust Be My Destiny," the screen attraction at the Earle Theater, beginning Friday. They are flanked by Henry Armetta (left) and Alan Hale. Others of note complete a strong cast

The New Yorker

By Leonard Lyons

ROBERT BENCHLEY was scheduled to appear in court at 9 a. m., and so he set his alarm for 8 . . . All night long he dreamed of courtrooms, lawyers and judges. His final dream was set in a courthouse, where the bailiff announced: "Hear ye, hear ye, the next case on the calendar is that of the Incas vs. the Uncas" . . . Just then Benchley awoke, stared at the clock through half-open eyes, and noticed that the time was 7:30 . . . And so he rolled over, muttered: "I've just got time to hear this"—and went back to sleep.

WILL HAYS, who once was a member of the Cabinet, told Gov. Baldwin of Connecticut, who has Presidential ambitions: "Don't get involved in factional disputes. Successful politics is a matter of assimilation—not elimination . . . Sid Grauman, who no longer owns any of the Hollywood theaters he built, won a $26,000 stake in a poker game last week. He immediately paid a $25,000 debt he owed to Joe Schenck . . . Victor Fleming, director of "Gone With the Wind," and Clark Gable and Olivia de Havilland, who have important roles in that film, haven't read the book as yet . . . Goldwyn insisted that Warners bill Zorina as "Vera Zorina" in "On Your Toes." Warners convinced Sam that "Zorina" is sufficient, "because nobody refers to you as Sam Goldwyn—just Goldwyn."

MAX GORDON, producing the movie adaption of "Abe Lincoln in Illinois," discussed his problems with Garson Kanin, who, in less than two years, has achieved the top ranks among directors . . . "I've got 400 people on location up in Oregon," Gordon lamented, "but we can't make any exterior shots—because of the smoke from the nearby forest fires" . . . "That's a tough break," Kanin consoled . . . "I want a suggestion," Gordon stated. "Every hour of delay because of that smoke costs a fortune. Can you give me one suggestion? Just one" . . . "Sure," Kanin told him. "Change the title to 'Abe Lincoln in Pittsburgh.'"

WHEN Charles Chaplin first decided to make the movie, "The Dictator," he promised his two sons that he'd take them to China after the picture is completed. Chaplin purchased for them all the clothing they'd need for the trip, but the lads are still waiting—and already have outgrown those clothes . . . Joe Frisco met Al Jolson and told him: "I came out here because of that song of yours, 'California, Here I Come.' Think up a song to get me back to New York" . . . Morrie Ryskind, writing the new version of "The Front Page," transforming Reporter Hildy Johnson into a female role, finds the assignment a difficult one. "Frankly," he stated, "the gland operation of changing Lee Tracy into Irene Dunne is a helluva job."

SAM WOOD, the director, tried to interest Maureen O'Sullivan in appearing in the next Marx Bros. picture . . . He outlined the plot, somewhat sketchily, but stressed the opportunities which woud be afforded Maureen to portray a variety of emotions . . . "But Mr. Wood," Miss Sullivan reminded, "this will be a Marx Brothers picture, and during all this talk you haven't mentioned them once" . . . "Oh, that's all right," the director assured, "they'll be around."

W. C. FIELDS heard Gregory LaCava boasting about the plants in his garden. Fields joined the cafe table, gulped two drinks, and ridiculed LaCava's statements . . . "Over at my garden," Fields announced, "the roses bloom 8 feet high" . . . LaCava decided to test this declaration and accompanied Fields to his home. They walked through the house, into the garden, and saw the roses—barely off the ground . . . Fields secured a cane, trod through the rose bushes, and thrashed at them, shouting, "Bloom, damn you, bloom."

FOR THE FIRST time since he entered the animated cartoon field, Walt Disney will have a human being introduced into one of his productions. In the Symphonies he now is doing with Leopold Stokowski and Deems Taylor, Disney will have Taylor's shadow outlined on the screen. The shadow will mingle with the Disney characters . . . After Jack McGown wrote "Babes in Arms" for Metro he believed that his contract wouldn't be renewed. And so he closed his home in Hollywood and sent the furniture to his Charleston home. But Metro has exercised its option and now McGown is moving his furniture back . . . The Goldblatt Bros. who own the Chicago department store are paying Orson Welles $5,000 to appear at their employes dinner.

Tentin' Tonight, As Usual, Vic Will Be a Star

Rebellious Young Man Quits Business to Starve, but Wins

Hollywood, Sept. 3.—Today we ran into a full-fledged movie star, Victor Mature, who thinks so little of the permanency of the movie business that he lives in a tent.

Vic has a seven-year contract with Hal Roach and the star billing in the next picture that D. W. Griffith is going to produce, but his tent in the back yard of Mrs. J. H. Williagan is good enough for him.

When he's hungry Mrs. Williagan is liable to invite him into the house for a bite to eat. What movie producer would do that?

"I like my tent," the 24-year-old Mature reported. "I've been on the verge of starvation in it for three years and now t hat I've got a movie contract, I don't see any good reason for leaving. It's home for me."

Didn't Like Business

Three years ago young Mature was working with his wealthy father in Louisville, Ky., selling commercial refrigeration planis. We was doing all right at it, too, but he didn't like ice boxes. He didn't like business.

So he struck out for California to see what it was like.

After cutting grass, cleaning fish ponds, and building hen houses for the good wives of Pasadena, he also took part in amateur theatrical productions at the Pasadena Playhouse. He was a first grade actor and the dramatic school at the playhouse wanted to give hi ma scholarship. He wouldn't take it. His father kept sending him money, but he mailed it all back.

He wanted to stand on his own feet. Mrs. Williagan's daughter, Catherine Lewis, was a student at the school. That's how vic met Mrs. Williagan and took over the tent in her back yard.

Lived on Handouts

"For three years," Vic reported, "I earned an average of $26 a month. I made friends with the man on a bread route and he'd give me left over bread and coffee cake. With the money I earned, the bread, the handouts from Mrs. Williagan, and her tent, I got along swell. I wasn't dependent on anybody and I liked the feeling."

A few months back the playhouse put on a play by Ben Hecht, called "To Quito and Back." It was no great shakes as a play, but Vic was the star.

A movie scout was in the audience and first thing Vic knew he was putting his signature on a picture contract. His first movie part was in a comedy, "The Housekeeper's Daughter." It hasn't been released yet, but Vic must have done an elegant job in it.

Roach, at least, scheduled him for the starring role in the forthcoming film of prehistoric times, "20,000,000 Years B. C." This is the one that Griffith will produce.

Vic currently is driving to and from his tent in a $4,000 automobile, shiny and slick and minus running boards. That's a laugh, to him. The car belongs to his mother and father, who are visiting him.

Louella O. Parsons

Close-Ups and Long-Shots Of the Motion Picture Scene

Hollywood, Sept. 3 (INS).—One of the most thrilling adventures of the World War was the "Tanganyika Exploit"—so fantastic that it sounds almost fictitional. The story goes that Germany had three gunboats on Lake Tanganyika and was in complete control of the important nitrate area. The British were stumped until someone conceived the idea of dismantling a boat and carrying it on the backs of 400 natives to the lake where, after five months, it was launched. The Germans were so taken by surprise that all three of their ships were sunk.

LOUELLA PARSONS

Darryl Zanuck plans to head an African expedition with Otto Brower with the idea of using the Tanganyika incident. Brower photographed "Stanley and Livingstone" backgrounds in that very area. Darryl and Virginia will leave in January and it won't be the first time that Mrs. Z. has been to Africa, for she went with Darryl into the jungle on a big game hunt four years ago and actually bagged a lion.

Bob Taylor isn't making any bones about being upset about the stories M-G-M has been giving him lately. His chief complaint is that while material is bought specially for other stars on the lot, he is just handed what is left lying around. Well, he can't go any higher than having the head man think up a plot for his talents—and that's exactly what Louis B. Mayer has done. It's L. B.'s idea to costar Bob and Helen Gilbert (remember her as the pretty school teacher in "Andy Hardy Gets Spring Feves?") in a story about the struggles of two young musicians. Miss Gilbert is a concert cellist, you know—and while it's news to me they tell me ob fiddles a mean bow himself.

Personally, I think Hollywood is being overrun with young singing discoveries trying to imitate Deanna Durbin. Not many of them can be mentioned in the same breath with this young lady who continues to be tops among the players. Don't think that Universal isn't capitalizing on her popularity either, for when she finishes "First Love" she goes directly into "It's A Date." I was interested to hear that although Joe Pasternak, who has been the guiding spirit on all her pictures, will again be the producer, Henry Koster, who directed four of the Durbin hits, will be conspicuous by his absence. William Seiter has been borrowed from Twentieth Century-Fox and, of course, will work in conjunction with Joe, who knows what's best for Universal's nightingale.

Snapshots of Hollywood collected at random: Nick Grinde flew East to see Marie Wilson and don't be surprised if they tie the long-expected knot this week; Mrs. Phyllis Daniels received a cable from Bebe Daniels and Ben Lyon from Blackpool saying all was well with them, but they make no mention of returning home; Madeleine Carroll on the high seas will probably have as harrowing a tale to tell as did Constance Bennett who lost 6 pounds in as many days; Bob Hope is on the Queen Mary arriving tomorrow; Kay Griffith, who was John Howard's love interest for so long, stepping out with Charles Rogers' son, John.

That's all for today. See you tomorrow!

Film Table

Palace—"The Wizard of Oz," at 10:30 a. m., 12:40, 2:55, 5:05, 7:20 and 9:35 p. m.

Earle—"Golden Boy," at 9:30 a. m., 12, 2:30, 5:05, 7:35 and 10:10 p. m. Stage shows at 11:15 a. m., 1:50, 4:20, 6:55 and 9:25 p. m.

RKO-Keith's—"In Name Only," at 11:15 a. m., 1:20, 3:25, 5:30, 7:35 and 9:40 p. m.

Loew's Capitol—"Lady of the Tropics," at 11 a. m., 1:40, 4:25, 7:10 and 9:55. Stage shows at 12:45, 3:30, 6:10 and 8:55 p. m.

Metropolitan—"Indianapolis Speedway," at 11 a. m., 1:05, 3:15, 5:20, 7:30 and 9:30 p. m.

Columbia—"Stanley and Livingstone," at 11 a. m., 1:00, 3:10, 5:25, 7:35 and 9:45 p. m.

Little—"Stolen Life", at 11 a. m., 12:40, 2:30, 4:10, 7:40 and 9:45 p. m.

Trans-Lux—Newsreel and shorts, at 10 and 11:15 a. m., 12:30, 1:45, 3, 4:15, 5:30, 6:45, 8, 9:15 and 10:45 p. m.

Mount Vernon (Auto Theater)—"Three Smart Girls Grow Up," at 8:05 and 10:25 p. m.

Tivoli—"Andy Hardy Gets Spring Fever," at 1, 3:35, 5:40, 7:40 and 9:45 p. m.

Ambassador—"Golden Boy," at 1:25, 3:25, 5:25, 7:25 and 9:30 p. m.

Uptown—"Second Fiddle," at 1:35, 3:35, 5:40, 7:40 and 9:45 p. m.

Calvert—"Andy Hardy Gets Spring Fever," at 1, 2:40, 4:20, 6:10, 8 and 9:50 p. m.

In Hollywood

With Hedda Hopper

Hollywood, Calif., Sept. 3.—Leo Carrillo recently paid President Lazaro Cardenas of Mexico a visit in Tia Juana—just a pleasure trip, but it turned into business. Leo, the President and a couple of Tia Juana business men discussed plans to open a studio in Tia Juana, where they'll do a series of pictures for the Latin-American countries. Due to the closeness of Hollywood, they'll be able to get Hollywood cameramen and technicians, which seem to be what the Mexican pictures lack. It's only three hours from here. And Mexican help costs but peanuts.

HOPPER

Hollywood is fast becoming the center of the Universe for new ideas, not only in clothes but homes, furnishings, everything pertaining to modern living. So says Gladys Miller, one of the editors of "Mademoiselle" whose four years labor of love "Decoratively Speaking" will be on the stands soon. It's priced at $4. Gladys doesn't think a dollar a year too much. Book takes you through all ages of decoration. And by the way, did you know that in New England they're making special woolen goodsnot for New York but California and Europe. People making the greatest strides in Eastern mills are German refugees.

Lionel Royce, who played in "Nurse Edith Cavell," was an officer in the World War and was one of those who objected to Cavell's sentence. And court-martialed because of it. Recently he fled from Germany because he's a non-Aryan, went to Switzerland where he stayed for over a year, let his beard grow, then dyed both hair and beard. Went back to Germany under another name and acclaimed as a great actor. Then told who he was and escaped to England, where Louis B. Mayer saw him and brought him here.

Claude Binyon's son Tardy will have to get a new pastime. Playing Indian, Tardy and his pals wrecked the garage and most windows in the house with those steel-tipped arrows.

Danielle Darrieux is evidently anxious to get back to Hollywood. In a series of articles in a Paris newspaper she lauds Hollywood to the skies—everyone except our reporter. They do say it would cost $400,000 to buy her French contract. Don't think anyone's worth that—do you?

David Niven nearly had apoplexy when he lrst read the "Raffles" script. The cricket sequences were written in the lingo of American baseball. I'll bet if war comes, David will be the lrst to enlist.

So far, that war scare has given us only one casualty—Madeleine Carroll's divorce has been halted.

I heard that sneak preview in San Diego of "My Love for Yours" is a knock-out, some of the best comedy seen in ages. And it's a marvel some of the lines got by the Hays' office. It's Fred MacMurray's best.

Bob Taylor had an early morning call, and dresed in evening clothes, had a flat tire. Thumbed many cars but none stopped. Must have thought it was a hangover. Moral: Girls, always investigate before you refuse a "lift." It may be Bob Taylor.

"Talk about native sons," says Arthur Lubin, "Why my folks used to corral horses where the Broadway department store stands; I was born on the corner of Ninth and Flower."

Atlas

A treat is in store for the followers of musical comedy at the Atlas Theater thru Tuesday of this week, where such hit tunes as "Make Believe You Love Me," "What'll I Do," "Tell Me, Pretty Gypsy," and "A Pretty Girl Is Like a Melody" take one back to the days of the Ziegfeld "Follies" and the "Music Box Revues."

All these numbers and many more are being sung by John Steel, the one who made them famous.

A large audience yesterday afternoon expressed their enjoyment by demanding many encores.

Other acts on a well-balanced bill are Carroll Brothers and Louise, whose dancing is just a little different, and Gallagher and Rush, billed as "Youth, Strength and Balance in Slow Motion."

The screen feature is "Tarzan Finds a Son," with Johnny Weismuller and Maureen O'Sullivan, "News of the Day" and Paramount's "War Special."

Gayety Opens Season With Peppy Show

"VALERIE PARKS' OWN SHOW," Independent Burlesque Association presents the musical production in two acts and 25 scenes, starring Valerie Parks, supported by Vic Plant, Peggy St. Clair, Pearl Mylie, Rudy Horn, Billy Wallace, Dottie Darling, Nadine Marsh, Herbert Barris, Jack Ainsley, Mac Dennison and Otto Eason. Dance numbers devised by Gus Flaigg; staged by James J. Lake. Reviewed Sunday matinee by Art John.

Happy days are here again for burlesque fans!

Yesterday afternoon the Gayety Theater opened its doors for a new season of fun, frolic, and beautiful girls. The selection of gorgeous Valerie Parks to head the opening bill was a clever move by Manager Bernie Ferber.

Miss Parks is one of the few really talented and lovely artists appearing in burlesque. Offering several dance routines and beauty parades, Valerie scores heavily on each of her two appearances. Also worthy of mention is the fact that Miss Parks uses real taste in the selection of her gowns. Her wardrobe is lavish, particularly the black and silver creation in which she appears in 'he grand finale. There is little to add, except that Valerie Parks can hold her own in any company.

The comedy has been placed in the capable hands of Mac Dennison, Billy Wallace and Vic Plant. This trio of funsters present many side-splitting comedy sequences, with Wallace garnering a goodly share of the plaudits. Herbert Barris and Jack Ainsley are competent in their roles of straight men.

Dark-eyed and delectable Pearl Mylie, dainty and talented Peggy St. Clair and the blonde and charming Dottie Darling enhance the attraction with song-and-dance. Miss Mylie, in particular, offers several vocal numbers which win her a real round of applause. Completing a splendid cast is Rudy Horn, in several nifty dance routines; sepian Otto Eason, who gives a clever exhibition on skates, and last but certainly not least, a chorus composed of many pretty girls who are easy on the eyes and expert in their many colorful routines.

Summed up, Mr. Ferber has a real winner here. For a "first nighter," the show runs smoothly, sets a fast pace from the opening curtain to a lavish and grand finale, and has a cast that really "puts it over."

'Blonde Bombshell'

VALERIE PARKS, star of this week's inaugural burlesque bill of the season at the Gayety Theater, opening yesterday

AMUSEMENTS

Loew's Salutes Labor! Bring the Family to Our Jubilee of Golden Hits! ★ Prices Today ★ 66 cts. Orch. 40 cts. Balcony

Loew's COOL CAPITOL — DOORS OPEN 10:45 — NOW — The romance that had to be! — Hedy La MARR — Robert TAYLOR — "LADY of the TROPICS" — Stage — STAN KAVANAGH — THE DEBONAIRS — Other Acts

Loew's COOL PALACE — Doors Open 11 a.m. — NOW — That Wonderful — "Wizard of Oz" — In Techni-COLOR — NEVER . . . ANYTHING LIKE IT!

Loew's COOL COLUMBIA — DOORS OPEN 11 A.M. — NOW — SPENCER TRACY — "Stanley and Livingstone"

AMUSEMENTS

6 DELUXE SHOWS TODAY—OPEN 9:15 A.M. — Feature at 9:30 a.m. 12:00-2:30-5:00-7:25-10:10 p.m.

Warner Bros. Cool — EARLE — Now — GOLDEN BOY — a Columbia Picture — From The Stage Hit By Clifford Odets — Barbara Stanwyck — ADOLPHE MENJOU · WILLIAM HOLDEN — on Stage — "FUNZ-A-POPPIN" — Laugh-Filled Stage Frolic — "Golden Boy" Can Also Be Seen Today, Tomorrow, Wed. & Thurs. at Ambassador

Warner Bros. Cool — METROPOLITAN — "INDIANAPOLIS SPEEDWAY" Warner Bros. Auto-Thriller — NOW — Smoking in Balcony — with ANN SHERIDAN — PAT O'BRIEN · JOHN PAYNE

RKO — NOW — KEITH'S 13th at G — ALWAYS COMFORTABLY COOL — Carole LOMBARD — Cary GRANT — Ray FRANCIS — in the RKO Radio Picture — "IN NAME ONLY" — Added...THE DIONNE QUINTUPLETS and ALEXANDER WOOLLCOTT in "FIVE TIMES FIVE" — Disney's "THE AUTOGRAPH HOUND" — Coming A NEW STAR ★ GLORIA JEAN ★ in "THE UNDER-PUP"

Today's NEIGHBORHOOD Movies

Matinees All Theaters.

AMBASSADOR 13th & Col. Rd. CO. 5595. Mat. 1 — Healthfully Air-Conditioned — Barbara Stanwyck-William Holden in "Golden Boy." At 1:25, 3:25, 5:25, 7:25, 9:30. Also Newsreel. Holiday Prices Prevail.

APOLLO 624 H St. N.E. LI. 3275 Mat. 1 P.M. — Mischa Auer-Baby Sandy in "Unexpected Father." At 1:40, 3:40, 5:40, 7:40, 9:40. Also Newsreel. Holiday Prices Prevail.

AVALON 5612 Conn. Ave. N.W. WO. 2800 Mat. 1 P.M. — Healthfully Air-Conditioned — Robert Donat-Greer Garson in "Goodbye Mr. Chips." At 1, 3:05, 5:15, 7:20, 9:30. Also Newsreel. Holiday Prices Prevail.

AVE. GRAND 645 Pa. Ave. S.E. Li. 2406 Mat. 1 p.m. — Jane Withers in "Chicken Wagon Family." At 1:20, 3, 4:45, 6:30, 8:10, 9:55. Also Newsreel. Holiday Prices Prevail

BEVERLY 15th & E Sts. N.E. LI. 3300. Mat. 1 P. M. — Parking Space Available to Patrons. Healthfully Air-Conditioned — Sonja Henie-Tyrone Power in "Second Fiddle." At 1:30, 3:30, 5:35, 7:35, 9:35. Popeye Cartoon. Holiday Prices Prevail.

CALVERT 2324 Wis. Ave. N.W. WO. 2345. Mat. 1 P.M. — Parking Space Available to Patrons. Healthfully Air-Conditioned — Mickey Rooney-Lewis Stone in "Andy Hardy Gets Spring Fever." At 1, 2:40, 4:20, 6:10, 8, 9:50. Cartoon. Holiday Prices Prevail.

CENTRAL 425 9th St. N.W. Met. 2841. Opens 11 A.M. — Healthfully Air-Conditioned — "Cowboy Quarterback" with Bert Wheeler-Marie Wilson-Gloria Dickson. At 11, 1:25, 3:50, 6:20, 8:50. Robert Young-Ann Sothern in "Maisie." At 11:55, 2:20, 4:50, 7:15, 9:45. Holiday Prices Prevail.

COLONY 4935 Ga. Ave. N.W. GE. 6500 Mat. 1 P.M. — Healthfully Air-Conditioned — Robert Young-Ann Sothern in "Maisie." At 1, 2:45, 4:35, 6:20, 8:10, 10. Also short subject. Holiday Prices Prevail.

HOME 1230 C St. N.E. AT. 5180 Mat 1 P.M. — Chester Morris-Ralph Bellamy in "Blind Alley." At 2:30, 5:35, 8:40. "Naughty But Nice" with Ann Sheridan-Dick Powell. At 1, 4, 7, 9:45. Holiday Prices Prevail.

KENNEDY Kennedy, near 4th N.W. RA. 6600. Mat. 1 P. M. — Healthfully Air-Conditioned — Parking Space Available to Patrons. Robert Donat-Greer Garson in "Goodbye Mr. Chips." At 1, 3, 5:10, 7:20, 9:35. Also Newsreel. Holiday Prices Prevail.

PENN 630 Pa. Ave. S.E. Li. 2179. Mat. 1 P. M. — Healthfully Air-Conditioned — Mickey Rooney-Lewis Stone in "Andy Hardy Gets Spring Fever." At 1, 2:50, 4:40, 6:20, 8, 9:40. Cartoon. Holiday Prices Prevail.

SAVOY 3030 14th St. N.W. COl. 4966 Mat. 1 P.M. — Chester Morris-Ralph Bellamy in "Blind Alley." At 1:30, 3:10, 4:50, 6:30, 8:10, 9:50. Short Subject. Holiday Prices Prevail.

SECO 8344 Ga. Ave., Silver Spring SH. 2540. Parking Space Matinee 1 P. M. — "Hell's Kitchen" with "Dead End" Kids. At 1, 3:45, 6:40, 9:36. Virginia Bruce in "Stronger Than Desire." At 2:30, 5:15, 8:12. Also News. Holiday Prices Prevail.

SHERIDAN Ga. & Sheridan N.W. RA. 2400. Mat. 1 P.M. — Healthfully Air-Conditioned — Sonja Henie-Tyrone Power in "Second Fiddle." At 1:30, 3:35, 5:35, 7:35, 9:40. Also Newsreel. Holiday Prices Prevail.

SILVER Ga. Ave. & Colesville Pike SHep. 5300. Mat 1 P. M. — Parking Space Available to Patrons. Healthfully Air-Conditioned — Sonja Henie-Tyrone Power in "Second Fiddle." At 1:30, 3:35, 5:35, 7:35, 9:40. Also Newsreel. Holiday Prices Prevail.

TAKOMA 4th & Butternut Sts. GE. 4312 Parking Space — Matinee 1 P. M. — Robert Young, Ann Sothern in "Maisie." At 1, 2:45, 4:35, 6:20, 8:10, 10. Also March of Time. Holiday Prices Prevail

TIVOLI 14th & Park Rd. N.W. COl. 1300. Mat. 1 P. M. — Healthfully Air-Conditioned — Mickey Rooney-Lewis Stone in "Andy Hardy Gets Spring Fever." At 1, 3:35, 5:40, 9:45. Cartoon. Holiday Prices Prevail.

UPTOWN Conn. Ave. & Newark WO. 8400. Mat. 1 P.M. — Parking Space Available to Patrons. Healthfully Air-Conditioned — Tyrone Power-Sonja Henie in "Second Fiddle." At 1:35, 3:35, 5:35, 7:40, 9:45. Also Newsreel. Holiday Prices Prevail

YORK Ga. Ave. & Quebec Pl. N.W. RA. 4466. Mat. 1 P. M. — Jack Benny-Dorothy Lamour-"Rochester" in "Man About Town." At 1:15, 3:25, 5:30, 7:30, 9:45. Short. Holiday Prices Prevail.

ACADEMY 8th at G S.E. Of Perfect Sound Photoplay — Bob Burns, Gladys George, Gene Lockhart, "I'm From Missouri." Also "Blondie Meets the Boss."

ATLAS 1331 H St. N.E. AT. 8300. Scientifically Air-Cooled — Matinee 1 P. M. — Our First Anniversary Program. Gala Holiday Festival — Washington's Outstanding Stage and Screen Show! — On Our Stage, the One and Only JOHN STEEL, in Person — With His Own Array of Talented Artists, Including Carroll Brothers & Louise Gallagher and Rush — Added Treat—George Berg and His Swing Band. — On Our Screen, Johnny Weissmuller in "TARZAN FINDS A SON."

CIRCLE Home of "Microphonic Sound" Penn. Ave. at 21st N.W. — Baby Sandy, Mischa Auer, "UNEXPECTED FATHER." News, Shorts.

CONGRESS 2931 Nichols Ave. S.E. Air-Conditioned — Chester Morris, "FIVE CAME BACK." Also 3 Stooges. Shows 3, 5, 7, 9.

FAIRLAWN ANACOSTIA, D. C. — "KID FROM KOKOMO," Pat O'Brien, Joan Blondell, Wayne Morris. Shows at 3, 5, 7, 9.

GREENBELT Air. Cond.: Shows 7 & 9 — Free Parking. Adults 25c — D. Ameche, L. Young, "ALEXANDER GRAHAM BELL."

LIDO 3227 M St. N.W. MI. 9580 — Double Feature. Cont. 3 to 11 P. M. — Johnny Weissmuller, Maureen O'Sullivan in "TARZAN FINDS A SON." — Also Jean Autry, Smiley Burnette, in "IN OLD MONTEREY."

PRINCESS 1119 H St. N.E. LI. 2800 — Healthfully Air-Conditioned — Matinee 1 P. M. — The Greatest Double Feature Program Ever Presented on Any Screen! — Bing Crosby, "EAST SIDE OF HEAVEN." — Also on the Same Program, Tyrone Power, Al Jolson, Alice Faye in "ROSE OF WASHINGTON SQUARE."

STANTON 6th and C Sts. N.E. — Finest Sound Equipment — Carole Lombard, James Stewart, "MADE FOR EACH OTHER." — Also "COLORADO SUNSET." — Holiday Matinee.

STATE-BETHESDA 6970 Wis. Ave. Bethesda, Md. — 2 P. M. Continuous. The Jones Family in "QUICK MILLIONS." Also "INSPECTOR HORNLEIGH OF SCOTLAND YARD."

STATE FALLS CHURCH, VA. — No Parking Worries — Tyrone Power, Sonja Henie in "SECOND FIDDLE" Matinee Today. — Henry Fonda, "YOUNG MR. LINCOLN." Matinee Today.

WILSON ARLINGTON, VA. 1720 Wilson Blvd. — Opp Colonial Village — Mickey Rooney, "ANDY HARDY GETS SPRING FEVER."

ASHTON 3168 Wilson Blvd. Phone OXford 1139 — The "Dead End Kids." "HELL'S KITCHEN"

ALEXANDRIA, VA.

REED Air-Conditioned — Free Parking — Ann Sothern, "HOTEL FOR WOMEN."

RICHMOND Air-Cooled — Bobby Breen, "BLONDIE TAKES A VACATION."

JESSE THEATER 18th & Irving Sts. N.E. — Modern Air Conditioned — "MAN ABOUT TOWN," Jack Benny, Dorothy Lamour. Special Matinee at 2 P. M.

SYLVAN First and S. 1. Ave. N.W. Modern Air-Conditioned — "TARZAN FINDS A SON," Johnny Weissmuller. Special Matinee at 2 P. M.

PALM THEATER DEL. RAY, VA. — "INVITATION TO HAPPINESS," Irene Dunne, Fred MacMurray. Special Matinee at 2 P. M.

NEWTON 13th and Newton Sts. N.E. — Modern Air-Conditioned — "UNEXPECTED FATHER." Baby Sandy, Mischa Auer. Matinee at 1 P. M.

BETHESDA Formerly the Bara Bethesda, Md. — 15 Minutes From Downtown Washington — Free Parking—Air-Conditioned — Cont. 2-11 — Powell, "NAUGHTY BUT NICE."

WARNER BROS. THEATERS — For additional information phone theaters direct. — BERNHEIMER'S THEATERS

ATLAS THEATRE 1331 H. ST. NORTHEAST TEL. ATLANTIC 8300 — NOW PLAYING — Washington's Outstanding Stage & Screen Show! — —ON STAGE— — AMERICA'S FOREMOST TENOR! — JOHN STEEL — (Former "Ziegfeld Follies" Star) — CARROLL BROTHERS and LOUISE — (Dancing That Is Different) — GALLAGHER and RUSH — (Acrobatic Artists) — GEORGE BERG & His Swing Band — —ON SCREEN— — JOHNNY WEISSMULLER in "TARZAN FINDS A SON"

AMUSEMENTS

Route 1 Three Miles South of Alexandria — OPEN AIR — DEANNA DURBIN "3 SMART GIRLS GROW UP" LATEST DISNEY — SIT IN YOUR CAR! ENJOY THE MOVIES — CONT. EVERY SHOW 7:15 9:12 11:09

FIRST WASHINGTON SHOWING — Elisabeth BERGNER — STOLEN LIFE — with MICHAEL REDGRAVE — The Sensational Star of "THE LADY VANISHES" — AIR CONDITIONED — LITTLE 9th & E

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Rev. McDonough, Former G. U. Sports Head, Dies

Sports | The Washington Post | Sports

****X WASHINGTON: MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1939 13

Quist and Bromwich Win, Prolong Cup Series

This Morning

With Shirley Povich

Horse talk:

Bimelech is the name on the lips of the folks who insist on establishing the Kentucky Derby favorite on 2-year-old form. And their preference on the Bradley colt is entirely natural. The last son of the deceased Black Toney, out of the mare La Troinne, whipped a field of eighttop juveniles on Saturday in the $40,000 Hopeful Stakes at Saratoga and whipped them handily. Bimelech is, in fact, the only consistent 2-year-old of the season. Four times he has gone to the post in stake and allowance races, and four times he has kicked dust in the faces of the field.

POVICH

Old Col. Bradley, whose failure to send a horse to the post in the 1939 Derby was something of a calamity to Kentucky hard boots who always back the Bradley entry to the limit, apparently will hold a powerful hand in next year's Blue Grass stake. But Bradley is not the one to overestimate 2-year-old form.

The old gentleman who on the witness stand at the Congressional investigation a few years ago admitted with some pride that "gambling is my business," does not place too much faith in a 2-year-old's ability to hold his form as a 3-year-old. He has a standing offer to bet "6 to 1 that no 2-year-old will ever get to the post a year hence in the Kentucky Derby." He knows the toll of accidents in training, and the possibilities that star 2-year-olds won't carry their winning form into the next season.

And if there are any hunch players in the house, they might get a bet down that Bimelech will not be the winner of the Kentucky Derby.

It is a matter of record that in the past 25 years of the Hopeful, only one winner of that race went on to win the Derby the following year. Morvich, in 1921, was the exception. The 1838 winner, El Chico, was a dismal flop in the Derby, and the 1937 winner, Sky Larking, suffered an accident and was destroyed. Bimelech and Saturday may have won nothing more than a jinx race, albeit a $40,000 jinx.

Kayak 2d Folded Like a Tent

The horse may be with us to stay, but one of the horses which apparently won't say is Kayak 2d, the supposed hot article from the Pacific Coast, which folded up ingloriously in last week-end's $25,000 Narragansett Special. When Challedon came from last and caught Kayak 2d at the three-eights pole, the South American nag wanted no more of it and chucked the race.

Kayak 2d was the winner of the $50,000 Hollywood Gold Cup and the $100,000 Santa Tnita Handicap, and on the Pacific Coast the movie set was hailing him as the all-age champion of the turf. But Eastern horsemen refused to take seriously the apparently impressive triumphs of the South American 4-year-old. One Pimlico official, discussing the plan to match Johnstown and Challedon in the Pimlico Special in November, threw up his hands at the suggestion that Kayak 2d be included in the race.

"He can't be much account," said the Eastern horsemen. "He's one of those West Coast horses. Good horses don't race on the West Coast at this time of year."

Challedon just about clinched 3-year-old honors Saturday when he followed his defeat of Johnstown in the Arlington Classic by beating older horses at Narragansett. He ran a typical Challedon race, with the same sort of stretch rush that beat Johnstown in the Preakness. By this time it is fairly obvious that the Brann colt simply was not in form when he was out-distanced in the Derby.

It may be significant, too, that Challedon's recent victories have taken place with Harry Richards in the saddle. Ge orge Seabo, who rode the Maryland colt in his early races this year, never was accused of being a fashionable jockey, and Challedon's improvement under Richards, a five-star rider, is probably more than a coincidence.

Screw-Ball Running Hurt Andy K

At this writing it is almost possible to list the various champions of the turf in their age divisons. Bimelech, with his four straight wins is a stand-out among the 2-year-olds with his only serious challenger being the Millsdale Stable's Andy K., a renegade sort which profanes his speed by a tendency to lug out or bear in in his races. That sort of cray behavior has cost Andy K. three disqualifications in important races. C. V. Whitney's Flight Command and Mrs. Parker Corning's Straight Lead also deserve high ranking. If there is a 2-year-old filly of any account, it is A. G. Vanderbilt's Now What, daughter of Chance Play, winner of the Arlington Lassie Stakes.

Challedon and Johnstown are certainly one-two among the 3-year-olds, despite the late-season form of Eight Thirty, winner of the Travers. Eight Thirty has won seven of his eight starts, but did not accept the issue in either the Derby, the Preakness or the Arlington Classic. There isn't a stand-out among the 3-year-old fillies, but Hostility is probably the class. The Wheatley Stable lassie, a daughter of Man O' War, won the important Acorn Stakes.

It's no pleasing commentary on the 4-year-old division to note that Kayak 2d, despite his dismal performance at Narragansett, is probably the class of that division. If he has a serious challenger, it is Cravat, winner of the Suburban and Brooklyn handicaps, which is regaining some of the prestige it lost as a highly-regarded but dull-running 3-year-old.

Heart Attack Claims Aged Hoya Priest

Collapses Listening To Radio War News; Was Widely-Known Throughout East

The Rev. Vincent S. McDonough, S. J., former faculty moderator of athletics at Georgetown University and widely-known figure in the collegiate sports world, died unexpectedly early yesterday as he sat in the college infirmary listening to radio reports that followed England's declaration of war. He suffered a heart attack.

McDONOUGH

Friends believe he suffered a slight attack several hours before his death, although he said nothing about it.

They found his vow crucifix torn from the wall of his bedroom and lying on the table with the nail still in it, as if he had seized it in a moment of agony. Beside it on the table lay his prayer book and beads.

He must have recovered rapidly, friends said, for at 5:30 a. m. he said mass, then went to the infirmary to listen to the war news. He was found dead at 6:40 a. m. by the night man on duty, Joseph Padden. The radio was on.

Ill a Year Ago

Just a year ago, Father "Mac" as he was known in Georgetown circles, recovered from a severe illness. He was 69.

H. Gabriel Murphy, graduate manager of athletics, said yesterday that "Georgetown has lost a wonderful leader of men and boys, one whose name will always be associated with the best in college sports. He was friend and counselor to the student body, loved by all who knew him."

Football Coach Lou Little, of Columbia, coached many of Georgetown's teams under Father McDonough. In 1934 at a testimonial dinner, he paid his former chief this tribute:

"I never knew a man with so broad a vision. I never knew one who understood boys as he understands them. I never saw him confronted with a decision but what a fair, sympathetic and just answer was forthcoming—one that satisfied all hands and endeared him to all."

Born in Boston of native Irish parents, Father McDonough received his education at the Boston Latin School and Boston College. He was admitted to the Society of Jesus in 1901 and ordained to the priesthood in 1914. During this time he studied at Woodstock College, St. Andrew-on-the-Hudson, and the novitiate at Frederick, Md.

Newspaper Correspondent

At various times he served as correspondent of the old Boston Republic, the New York Sun and the New York World. He was active in the Knights of Columbus and for some years served as an officer.

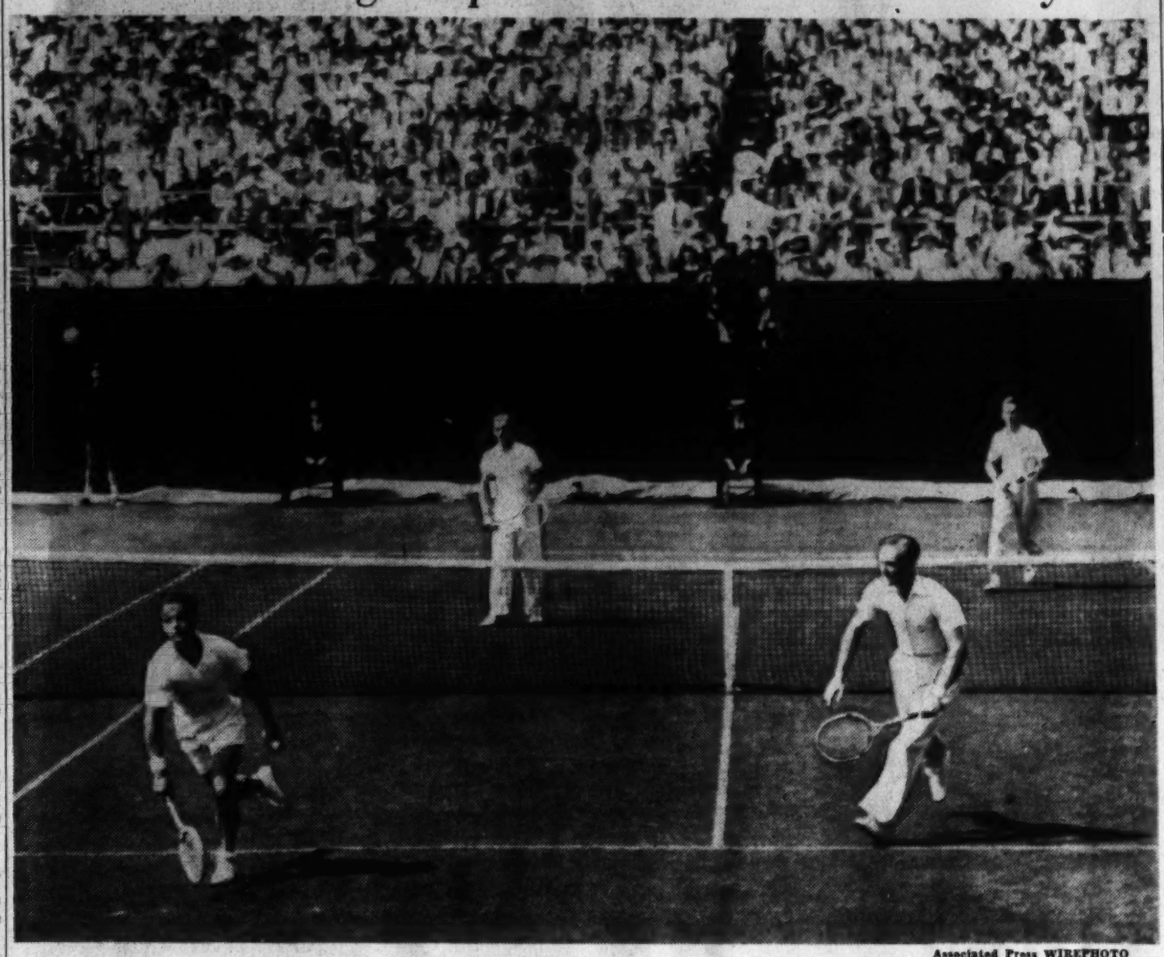
Many stories, some of them bordering on legends, have been told of his relations with the student body and Georgetown athletics. One of his best known accomplishments was the ability to produce without hesitation the exact statistics of Georgetown athletic records.

From 1916 to 1928 he not only directed athletics but also served as prefect of discipline, secretary of the board of directors of the university, a member of its board of regents and chairman of extra-curricular activities. He resigned his other positions in 1929, but continued as prefect of discipline until 1932.

Father McDonough will be buried Wednesday morning in the Jesuit Cemetery following office of dead ceremony at 9:30 and celebration of mass at 10 at Dahlgren Chapel, Georgetown.

Surviving are a brother, Joseph B. McDonough, and a sister, Louise McDonough, both of New York.

Fine Retrieving Helped Aussies in Doubles Victory



Associated Press WIREPHOTO

Speed afoot and wide court coverage such as Adrian Quist (left) displayed in returning Joe Hunt's lob in the second set yesterday helped Australia's team of Jack Bromwich and Quist defeat Jack Kramer and Hunt in the Davis Cup doubles match at Merion yesterday

Young U. S. Team Loses In Four Sets

Aussies Start Slowly, Win in Four Sets; Riggs Favored to Take Singles Today

By Bob Considine.

Haverford, Pa., Sept. 3.—Though their numbers are up for war service that may cost them their lives, Australia's Jack Bromwich and Adrian Quist nonchalantly beat America's young team of Joe Hunt and Jack Kramer here today on the grass courts of peaceful Merion Cricket Club, and kept alive their country's diminishing chances of winning the Davis Cup.

With a mechanical doubles perfection that made the most of every Yankee error, Bromwich and Quist won, 5—7, 6—2, 7—5, 6—2. The triumph, fully expected in view of the fact that the American youngsters were playing together for the first time, shaved America's lead from 2—0 to 2—1 in the battle for the precious old silver pot.

Decide Trophy Today

Tomorrow the Australians must separate for the last two singles matches, and to win the cup which a few weeks ago was virtually conceded to them, they must perform the tough task of winning both of the day's matches. America, now heavily favored to retain the cup, will toss dynamic little Bobby Riggs, of Chicago, against Quist in the first match. Bromwich, who played so disappointingly against Riggs on the opening day of play, will meet Frankie Parker, of Pasadena. But if Riggs wins from Quist in the day's first match the Bromwich-Parker will amount to nothing more than an exhibition, for Riggs will have retained the mugg with his triumph.

Through the first three sets of the match the Australians maintained an almost machine-like level of excellence, content that the American kids would fall below that level more often than they rose above it. The strategy worked, by a hair's breadth.

Hunt and Kramer literally crashed through Bromwich's service in the twelfth game of the first set, Hunt hitting a completely unreturnable forehand drive for set point and Kramer slugging one down the middle for a placement to take the set. It was the only loss of service in the closely contested set but it was enough.

Aussies Remain Steady

But the Australians made no change in their style of play. Maintaining a level that was based on steady return of service and stealing the net away from the Americans at every opportunity, Bromwich and Quist found themselves riding to a 3-0 lead in the second set by means of the very same kind of tennis that hadn't been adequate enough in the first. The natural letdown had set in on the kids as evidenced by Hunt's loss of service at the start of the set, at love, and Kramer's equally easy loss of delivery in the third game. And the Aussies were capitalizing on it.

At 3-0 the Americans found the range again and, with Kramer hitting shots that no team could reply to they broke Bromwich's serve, and then held Hunt's with some terrific smashing—while the Australians practically looked on as noncombatants. But the American flurry was over almost as soon it started. Quist held his serve by keeping the ball in play until the Americans missed, to gain a 4-2 lead. Then the down unders broke through Kramer again and won the set 6-2 on Bromwich's serve.

Kramer Cracks

The heat in the Americans' racquets returned with a surge in the third set. Slamming the ball on every shot and driving the patient invaders away from the barrier, Hunt and Kramer slugged on to 3-0, cooled off long enough for the tortoise tennisers to catch up at 3-3, but came back sporadically for leads of 4-3 and 5-4. However, at 5-4 Quist firmly held his serve, stealing the net and volleying crisply to the Americans' feet to tie it and them up.

Kramer cracked then. He double faulted to open the eleventh game, then was badly outmaneuvered in a four-man clash at the net and Bromwich sealed this love game with a careful smash. Then the Australians won the third set, and headed for victory when Bromwich won his service by feinting one down the middle then crossing up Hunt down the line with a two-fisted drive.

Nats Defeat A's, 6-1 Behind Krakauskas

By Shirley Povich.

Joe Krakauskas' fast ball, a potent weapon yesterday, repulsed the Philadelphia Athletics and delivered a 6-1 victory to the Nats before 4,000 fans at Griffith Stadium. Krakauskas did a three-hit job on the A's to give Washington an even break in the four-game series.

Frankie Hayes thrust a second-inning home run, his eighteenth of the season, between Krakauskas and a shut-out performance. The Lithuanian left-hander pitched two-hit ball until the ninth when a freakish single by Bill Nagel accounted for the A's third hit. It was a slow roller over second base which the Nat's infielders did not pursue with any alacrity.

The Nats unleashed a 12-hit attack against three Philadelphia pitchers, knocking young Henry Pippen out of the box in the second inning, by which time they had a 4-1 lead. They packed three runs into the first inning with a four-hit attack on Pippen.

A's Defense Weak

The Philadelphia defense, which strongly supported its pitching earlier in the game, betrayed Joyce in the fifth inning, when consecutive errors by Centerfielder Ben Chapman and Second Baseman Bill Nagel gave the Nats two unearned runs.

Buddy Lewis, Taft Wright, George Case and Cecil Travis each contributed a pair of hits to the Nats' attack, with Wright and Lewis providing destructive two-baggers.

Pippen was in trouble from the outset, George Case banging his first pitch into leftfield for a single. And then, with two out, the Nats moved there runs across the plate. Case stole second for his forty-ninth theft of the year, and Taft Wright deposited a double in left that scored him. A passed ball put Wright on third, and Travis drew a walk. Jimmy Bloodworth lashed a single through the box to score Wright, and Jimmy Vernon drove in the third run of the inning with a single to left.

In the second inning the Senators came back for more and scored one more, knocking Pippin from the box. Case beat out a bunt down the first-base line with one out, and galloped home on Buddy Lewis' double against the right-field wall. Lewis was out attempting to stretch his blow to three bases. Joyce took up the pitching at that point.

Joyce in Trouble

Joyce was in trouble in both the third and fourth innings, allowing a pair of hits in each, but he escaped damage with the help of some superb defensive play. In the third, Dick Siebert started a flashy double play on Vernon's grounder with two men on base, and in the fourth, after Ferrell opened with a single, Bob Johnson robbed Case of an extra-base hit with a leaping one-handed catch in the left-field corner.

Two of the first three A's to face Krakauskas were strikeout victims, but in the second inning Frankie Hayes backed the Senators lead to 4-1 by pounding the first pitch into the left-field seats for his 18th

See NATS, Page 14, Column 1.

U.S. Marksman Victor Over Britains

By the Associated Press

Camp Perry, Ohio, Sept. 3.—At the National Rifle Matches two small bore teams fired today and the rest of the more than 4,000 competitors rested up for Monday's opening events with service pistol and .30-calibre rifle.

The war in Europe reached across the sea as Germany was prevented from firing for a trophy presented to bring about closer relations between that country, England and America.

The Yanks and the British fired, however, in the R. W. S. Telegraph event, the Americans scoring 3,976 of 4,000 in the 50-meter, .22-calibre match, for a new record. The old mark was 3,971, set by America in 1934. England scored 3,921 to finish far behind.

The trophy, presented by the Rheinisch-Westfalische Sprengstoff Aktiengesellschaft, of Nuremberg, Germany, remains in America, the U. S. team having won a year ago with 3,953.

Members of the American R. W. S. team, with their scores: Dave Carlson, New Haven, Conn., 400; Merle Israelson, Akron, Ohio, 398; Milton Klotz, Akron, 399; J. A. Borokhovich, Brooklyn, 394; H. A. Cornell, Seaside Heights, N. J., 398; W. B. Woodring, Alton, Ill., 399; George Braendle, Cleveland, 397; Mrs. L. P. Bartlett, San Antonio, Tex., 397; Ransford Triggs, Madison, N. J., 398; W. P. Sayrs, Cincinnati, 396.

America also won the inter-allied small bore event, beating England, 1,963 to 1,954, in a 50-meter, .22-calibre match, with each country represented by ten veterans of the World War. The America scores:

Melvin Heins, Los Anseles, 199; Byron Putman, Wheaton, Ill., 198; E. G. Fope, Mineral Wells, Tex., 197; Dr. Russell Gardner, Troy, Ohio, 193; Jim Lacy, New Haven, Conn., 192; C. F. Rider, New Kensington, Pa., 200; Sam Lear, Vallejo, Calif., 194; Robert M. Bishop, Petersburg, Ill., 195; Emery Hawcock, Monmouth, Ill., 199; and M. L. Kobler, Monmouth, Ill., 196.

Athletics Purchase Two From Atlanta

By the Associated Press

The Athletics announced here yesterday they had purchased southpaw Pitcher Jennings Poindexter and Thirdbaseman Al Rubeling from Atlanta, of the Southern Association. They will report in the spring.

Haynes and Alex To Hurl for Nats In Boston Today

The Nats entrained last night for an eight-game road trip which opens with a Labor Day double-header at Boston today and carries them into Philadelphia and New York later in the week.

HAYNES

Joe Haynes and Alex Alexandra are expected to get Bucky Harris' pitching assignments against the Red Sox today. Alexandra last month defeated the Red Sox at Fenway Park, the first Washington pitcher to go the route and win in Boston this season.

Following the holiday twin bill at Boston, the Nats move into Philadelphia for three games and thence to New York, returning here to open a stand against the West on September 12, when Chicago invades.

Cardinals Win Double-Header From Pirates

Gas House Gang Picks Up ½ Game On League Leaders

By the Associated Press

St. Louis, Sept. 3.—The Cardinals hit their stride again today before 11,066 fans and trimmed the Pittsburgh Pirates twice, 14-to-6, and 3-to-0, to pick up a half game on the League Leading Cincinnati Reds.

The Reds and the Cardinals clash in an important Labor Day doubleheader here tomorrow.

In the first game the Cardnals piled up 20 hits, including eight doubles, three home runs and two triples. They knocked out Joe Bowman with a five-run rampage in the first. Only the fourth bucco pitcher, Bill Clemensen, was unscored upon.

Joe Medwick set the pace with four hits, but Don Gutteridge tripled with the bases loaded in the first inning and homered in the third. Other circuit blows were by Jimmy Brown and Terry Moore.

Big Bob Weiland had the shutout in the nightcap by yielding only five hits for his ninth triumph of the season. Only in the fourth and eighth innings did the Pirates get men past first base.

The Cards themselves were blanked in seven innings, but they bunched five hits in the fourth to score all three runs off Cy Blanton.

First Game

Pittsb'gh.	AB	H	O	A	St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A
P.W'ner,rf	5	1	1	0	J.Brown,ss.	6	2	4	4
Vaugh'n,ss	5	3	2	2	Lary,ss....	0	0	0	1
Elliott,cf..	5	1	5	0	S.M'rtin,2b	6	3	1	3
Rizzo,lf....	5	2	1	0	Sl'ghter,rf.	5	2	4	0
Pitcher,1b	3	2	8	1	Medwick,lf	5	4	1	0
H'ndley,3b	4	0	0	1	King,cf....	0	0	0	0
Young,2b..	4	3	3	1	Mize,1b....	3	1	12	1
Susce,c....	4	0	7	0	Moore,cf...	5	2	1	0
Sewell,p...	2	0	0	1	G'ridge,3b.	5	2	2	3
Heintz'n,p.	1	0	0	0	Owen,c....	4	3	2	0
*Brubaker	1	0	0	0	Davis,p....	3	1	0	1
Clem'sen,p	0	0	0	1	†Myers....	0	0	0	0
					Shoun,p....	2	0	0	1
Totals..	39	12	24	7	Totals..	44	20	27	14

*Batted for Heintzelman in eighth.
†Ran for Davis in fifth.

Pittsburgh	0	0	0	2	4	0	0	0	0—6
St. Louis	5	0	1	2	4	1	1	0	x—14

Runs—Vaughan, Elliott, Rizzo (2), Fletcher, Handley, J. Brown, S. Martin (3), Slaughter, Moore (2), Gutteridge (2), Medwick (2), Mize, Owen. Myers. Errors—Young, Clemensen, Slaughter, Gutteridge. Runs batted in—Slaughter (2), Gutteridge (4), Owen, J. Brown, Mize, Davis, S. Martin, Moore (2), Handley, Young (3), Elliott, Rizzo. Two-base hits—S. Martin (2), Slaughter (2), Medwick (2), Vaughan, Elliott, Davis, Moore. Three-base hits—Gutteridge, Young, S. Martin. Home runs—Gutteridge, J. Brown, Moore. Double play—Vaughan to Young to Fletcher. Left on bases—Pittsburgh, 7; St. Louis, 9. First base on balls—Off J. Bowman, 1; off Sewell, 1; off Heintzelman, 1; off Shoun, 1. Struck out—By Sewell, 4; by Heintzelman, 1; by Shoun, 2. Hits—Off Bowman, 5 in ⅔ innings; off Sewell, 7 in 3⅓ innings; off Heintzelman, 7 in 2⅔ innings; off Clemensen, 1 in 1 inning; off Davis, 11 in 5 innings; off Shou, 1 in 4 innings. Wining pitcher—Davis. Losing pitcher—Bowman. Umpires—Ballanfant, Dunn, Stark and Klem. Time of game—One hour 59 minutes.

Second Game

Pittsb'gh.	AB	H	O	A	St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A
P.W'ner,rf	4	0	0	0	J.Brown,ss.	4	1	1	3
Vaugh'n,ss	4	0	2	2	S.M'rtin,2b	4	1	4	2
Bell,cf....	4	0	3	0	Sl'ghter,rf.	3	1	4	1
Rizzo,lf....	4	1	0	0	Medwick,lf	4	2	2	0
Pitcher,1b	4	1	9	0	Mize,1b....	4	2	8	1
Br'aker,3b	3	0	3	2	Moore,cf...	3	0	2	0
Young,2b..	3	1	0	2	G'ridge,3b.	4	1	0	2
Mueller,c.	3	0	7	0	Brenzr,c...	4	1	5	0
Blanton,p.	2	0	0	1	Weiland,p..	3	0	0	2
*Handley	1	0	0	0					
Swift,p....	0	0	0	1					
Totals..	32	3	24	8	Totals..	33	9	27	11

*Batted for Blanton in eighth.

Pittsburgh	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0—0
St. Louis	0	0	0	3	0	0	0	0	x—3

Runs—Medwick, Slaughter, Moore. Errors—S. Martin, Blanton, Young. Runs batted in—Mize, Moore, Bremer. Two-base hit—Fletcher. Sacrifice—Moore. Double play—Mize to J. Brown. Left on bases—Pittsburgh, 8; St. Louis, 8. First base on balls—Off Blanton, 1. Struck out—By Blanton, 4; by Swift, 1; by Weiland, 3. Hits—Off Blanton, 8 in 7 innings; off Swift, 1 in 1 inning. Losing pitcher—Blanton. Umpires—Dunn, Ballanfant, Stark and Klem. Time of game—One hour 39 minutes.

Rain of Bottles Halts Yank-Bosox Nightcap

Boston Forfeits Game After Fans Shower Field With Glass and Hats in Protest of Champs' Attempt to Beat 'Curfew' Law

By the Associated Press

Boston, Sept. 3.—The New York Yankees were awarded the second game of a doubleheader with the Red Sox, 9-0, on a forfeit today when 27,000 shouting fans flooded the field with bottles and straw hats, protesting that the league-leaders were attempting to beat the Sunday "curfew"

After dropping the first game 12-11—their seventh straight defeat at the hands of the Red Sox—the Yankees forged out front 7-5 in the first half of the eighth inning of the second game.

Then as clocks neared 6:30 p. m. (E. D. T.) when Sunday games must end under Massachusetts law, two Yankees in succession jogged toward home from third base and were tagged out easily. Failure to finish the inning would have caused the score to revert to the 5-5 tie at the end of the seventh.

Fans Start Barrage

When the New Yorkers took the field for the last half of the eighth with only 10 minutes to go, fans let loose with the barrage.

Umpire-in-Chief Cal Hubbard then forfeited the game to the Yankees on the charge the Boston management had failed to provide proper protection to allow the game to go on.

Manager Joe Cronin, of the Red Sox, immediately served notice he would protest what he termed the "get out quick" tactics of the Yankees.

A home-run display preceded the final fireworks. Ted Williams, Boston's star rookie, lined out two round-trippers. Manager Joe Cronin, Joe DiMaggio and Joe Gordon each connected for one.

DiMaggio slipped running out an

See BOSOX, Page 14, Column 6

Standings In Majors

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Standing of the Teams

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
New York	89	38	.701	....
Boston	76	50	.603	12½
Chicago	70	57	.551	19
Cleveland	68	57	.544	20
Detroit	67	60	.528	22
WASHINGTON	55	73	.430	34½
Philadelphia	45	80	.360	43
St. Louis	34	89	.276	53

Yesterday's Results

WASHINGTON, 6; Philadelphia, 1.
Boston, 12-0; New York, 11-9 (second game forfeited).
Cleveland, 6; St. Louis, 2.
Chicago, 8-2; Detroit, 1-7.

Games Today

Washington at Boston (2).
Alexandra (5-8) and Haynes (5-11) vs. Lefebvre (1-0) and Wade (1-3).
New York at Philadelphia (2).
Donald (13-2) and Russo (4-3 vs. Ross (5-12) and Nelson (8-9).
Chicago at Cleveland (2).
Lyons (11-5) and Smith (7-8) vs. Feller (19-7) and Hudlin (8-9).
St. Louis at Detroit (2).
Kramer (7-14) and Harris (2-11) vs. Trout (8-9) and Rowe (8-10).

Games Tomorrow

Open date.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Standing of the Teams

	W.	L.	Pct.	G.B.
Cincinnati	74	46	.617	....
St. Louis	70	52	.574	5
Chicago	70	57	.551	7½
Brooklyn	62	59	.512	12½
New York	61	59	.508	13
Pittsburgh	55	66	.455	19½
Boston	55	67	.451	20
Philadelphia	40	81	.333	34½

Yesterday's Results

New York, 7; Brooklyn, 1.
Cincinnati, 5; Chicago, 0.
Boston, 4-6; Philadelphia, 3-2.
St. Louis, 14-3; Pittsburgh, 6-0.

Games Today

Cincinnati at St. Louis (2).
Moore (12-8) and Shoffner (4-7) or Niggeling (2-1) vs. Cooper (9-5) and McGee (7-5).
Boston at Brooklyn (2).
Errickson (3-6) and Fette (10-9) vs. Pressnell (8-6) and Hollingsworth (2-11).
Philadelphia at New York (2).
Higbe (9-10) and Beck (6-11) vs. Schumacher (9-8) and Lohrman (11-10).
Pittsburgh at Chicago (2).
Klinger (11-15) and Butcher (5-15) vs. Page (6-6) and Dean (6-2).

Games Tomorrow

Boston at Brooklyn.
Philadelphia at New York.
(Only games scheduled.)

Felix Serafin Wins Hershey Open Title

Jimmy Hines, Hogan In Tie for Second; Greiner Low Amateur

By the Associated Press

Hershey, Pa., Sept. 3.—Felix Serafin, former Pennsylvania Open champion from Scranton, Pa., won the $5,000 Hershey open golf championship today with a 72-hole score of 284, eight under par.

Serafin outdistanced the field with a final round 71, two under par, while most of the topnotchers were fading on a 7,017-yard course made heavy by a shower. He received $1,200 for his four days' efforts of 68, 73, 72 and 71.

Tied for second money, $750, were Jimmy Hines, Great Neck, Long Island, and little Ben Hogan, White Plains, N. Y., at 286. Hogan blew his chances after compiling a brilliant three under par 33 on the front nine.

Tough Luck for Nelson

Byron Nelson, United States Open champion from Reading, Pa., drew down $450 for fourth prize with his 287. His was the toughest luck of the day. Nelson came to the fifteenth hole one over par, needing two birdies from there in to tie Serafin and the last five were his birdie holes throughout the play.

His tee shot of the fifteenth went a short distance into the rough. The ball never was found though it landed near a milling gallery. He was compelled to return to the tee and hit another shot. The two-stroke penalty cost him at least second money.

Big Ralph Guldahl, who started the day tied with Nelson and Ed

See GOLF, Page 15, Column 1.

Joe Krakauskas, Canadian, Is Liable to War Draft

Pitcher Is Seeking U. S. Citizenship to Remain in Majors

Repercussions of Europe's war threaten the Washington Baseball Club in one particular. Pitcher Joe Krakauskas, valued member of the Nats' staff, is a Canadian citizen and liable to conscription following Canada's expected decision to march with England.

Application for American citizenship has been made by Krakauskas who took preliminary steps last winter, but has not yet qualified.

The 22-year-old Krakauskas, who is of Lithuanian parentage, was born at Hamilton, Ont., and in recent years has lived in Montreal.

"Ever since I have been in organized baseball, I have intended to become an American citizen," said Krakauskas yesterday. "I may be drafted by Canada but I do not plan to enlist."

The likelihood that Krakauskas will be drafted for service in the Canadian forces is deemed small, however. In the last World War, Canada did not conscript its citizens for military duty despite the fact the war endured for four years.

KRAKAUSKAS

Should Canada adopt conscription in the current war, the New York Yankees would also be threatened with the loss of a valuable player. Yankee outfielder, George Selkirk, like Krakauskas, is also a Canadian citizen.

Warrenton Equine Honors Hinge on Final ActionToday

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Warren, Va., Sept. 3.—The two-day Warrenton Horse Show will close with tomorrow's session which opens at 9 a. m. with the event for Maiden Hunters.

Honors thus far are evenly divided and none of the four championships will be awarded until tomorrow evening, it has been decided. These are Champion 3-Year-Old of Virginia, Open Jumping Champion, Green Hunter Champion and Grand Champion of "the hunter show of America."

The trophy to the Champion 3-Year-Old of Virginia will be presented by District Commissioner Melvin C. Hazen.

Tru-Blu Defeats I. B. M., 5-3, for District Softball Crown

Beermen Win Game in 6th With 3 Runs

Questionable Lifting Of Pitcher Smith Proves Costly; R. Wellens Stars

By Bill Burnett

Washington's representative in the National softball tournament, as everyone expected, will be Tru-Blu.

The classy Beer ten won a berth in the Chicago event yesterday by defeating International Business Machine, 5 to 3, at Ballston Stadium in the final encounter of the city-wide tourney.

A stroke of weak-heartedness on the part of "Brother" Love, I. B. M. manager, accounted for Tru-Blu's two winning runs and voided the performance of Jack Smith, Machine pitcher who hurled three-hit ball for five and one-third innings.

Smith Relieved

With the score tied and Beermen on first and second, after one run had scored, Love decided Young Smith was unable to get out of the hole he had made for himself. He sent Bob Plaisted, veteran with perhaps half the speed of Smith, in to finish the inning.

Tru-Blu's reaction to Plaisted was a pair of ringing doubles by Mahaney and Joe Bovello, the first two men to face him. Mahaney's knock sent Ralph Wellens and Jim Woodward, across the plate and put the game on ice. It didn't matter then that Mahaney was thrown out trying to stretch his hit into a tripie, or that Bovello died at second.

A 1-0 victor over Tru-Blu Saturday, I. B. M. seemed set on doing everything the hard way yesterday. It took a 1-0 lead in the first inning on Norman Thorne's walk and Jim Bauer's double. Tru-Blu retaliated and tied up the score in its half the simplest way possible. Ralph Wellens hit a homer deep into left field over Franke's head.

Bauers Scores

Again I. B. M. edged into a lead in the fourth when Bauers walked, got to second on a fielder's choice and scored on Wellens' error. The opposition came back in the fifth to tie up things on Bovello's single, Al Wellens' bunt and Wasserman's fly to the outfield. The next period proved the decisive one.

Against the five-hit work of Smith and Plaisted, Abe Rosenfield southpaw ace, could turn in only a seven-hitter. He struck out six, but the ineffectiveness of his pitching was evident in four bases on balls. He will nevertheless be Tru-Blu's main gun when it starts action in Chicago Thursday.

I. B. M.	AB	H	O	A	Tru-Blu.	AB	H	O	A
Love,3b..	4	1	1	4	R.W'ens,2b.	3	2	1	5
Thorne,sf.	3	0	0	0	J.W'ard,sf.	2	0	0	0
Bauer,2b,c	2	1	2	4	Mahaney,ss	3	1	0	6
Plaisted,p	2	2	1	1	Bovello,c..	3	2	1	1
F'nke,lf,2b	3	0	0	0	A.W'lens,3b	3	0	1	0
Cole,rf....	3	2	0	0	R'senfield,p	2	0	0	0
Smith,p,lf.	3	1	0	1	Wasser'n,cf	2	0	0	0
Craemer,cf	2	0	0	0	T.W'ard,1b.	2	0	11	1
Ashby,rf..	1	1	0	1	Jacob's,lf..	1	0	1	1
Boteler,1b.	3	0	12	0	Clark,rf....	2	0	0	0
Keagle,ss..	2	0	1	5	*Kiraly....	0	0	0	0
					Hoy,lf.....	1	0	0	0
Totals..	28	7	18	16	Totals..	23	5	21	14

*Ran for Jacobson in sixth.

I. B. M.	1	0	0	1	0	1	0	0	—	3
Tru-Blu	1	0	0	0	1	3	x	—	—	5

Runs—Thorne, Bauer, Plaisted, R. Wellens (2), Bovello, Kiraly, J. Woodward. Errors—Thorne (2), Craemer, Boteler, R. Wellens. Two-base hits—Bauer, Cole, Bovello, Mahaney. Home run—R. Wellens.

Mackmen Beaten By Krakauskas

NATS, from Page 13.

homer of the season. It was the first hit off Krakauskas and the Athletics' last hit for a long stretch.

The defense which had served Joyce so nobly earlier in the game betrayed him in the fifth inning and two unearned Washington runs crossed the plate. After Case drew a walk, Travis singled with one out, and Chapman then muffed Bloodworth's tame fly to center, filling the bases. With a double play in sight on Vernon's grounder, Nagel muffed the ball and a run scored. Ferrell's infield out scored the second run of the inning.

The A's were helpless before Krakauskas in the third, fourth, fifth and sixth innings. Of the four men they put on base three drew walks, and at the end of the seventh, Krakauskas was pitching two hit ball. Chapman's single in the seventh was the A's first hit since the second inning.

Philadelphia	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Moses, rf	4	0	0	1	1	0
Newsome, ss	4	0	0	6	2	0
Johnson, lf	3	0	0	4	0	0
Hayes, c	1	1	1	3	0	0
Siebert, 1b	4	0	0	7	5	0
Nagel, 2b	4	0	1	0	4	1
Chapman, cf	4	0	1	0	1	1
Lodigiani, 3b	2	0	0	2	1	0
Pippin, p	0	0	0	1	0	0
Joyce, p	2	0	0	0	2	0
*Tipton	1	0	0	0	0	0
Dean, p	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	29	1	3	24	16	2

*Batted for Joyce in eighth

Washington	AB	R	H	PO	A	E
Case, rf	4	2	2	1	0	0
Lewis, 3b	4	0	2	1	3	0
West, cf	4	0	0	2	0	0
Wright, lf	4	2	2	2	0	0
Travis, ss	3	2	2	3	6	0
Bloodworth, 2b	4	0	1	2	5	0
Vernon, 1b	4	0	1	13	0	0
Ferrell, c	3	0	1	3	1	0
Krakauskas, p	4	0	0	0	0	0
Totals	34	6	11	27	15	0

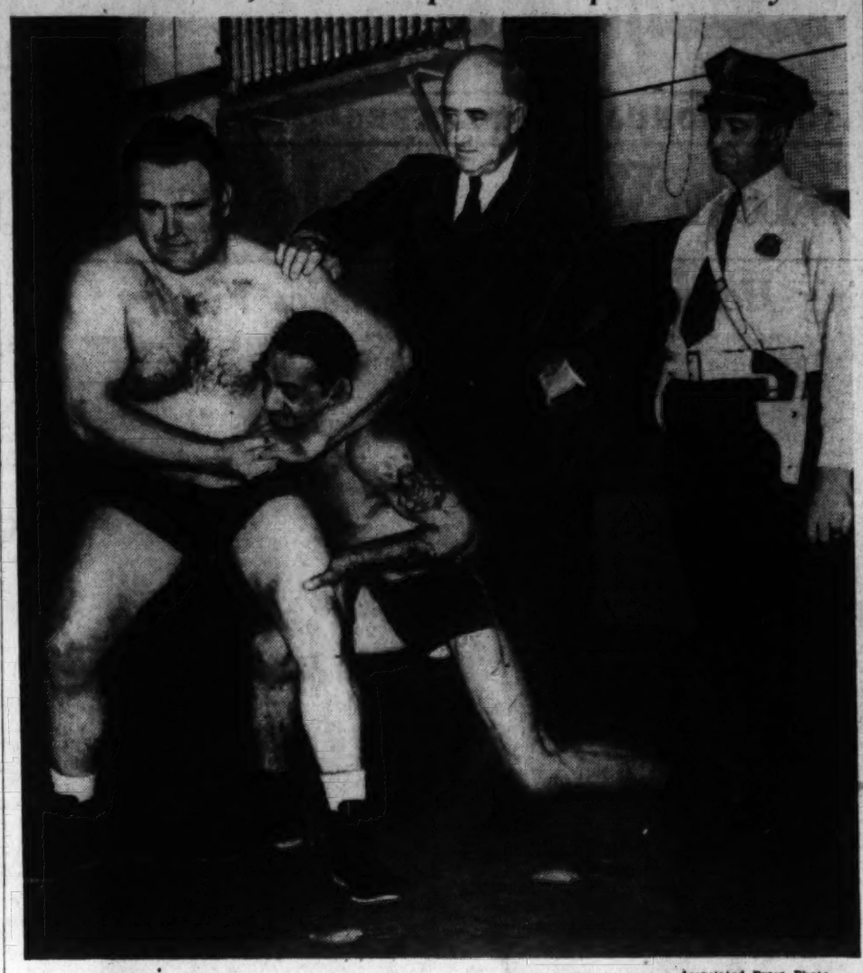
Philadelphia	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—1
Washington	3	1	0	0	0	2	0	0	x	—6

Errors—Nagel, Chapman. Runs batted in—Wright, Bloodworth, Vernon, Hayes, Lewis, Ferrell. Two-base hits—Wright, Lewis. Home run—Hayes. Stolen base—Case. Double plays—Siebert, Newsome and Siebert; Travis and Vernon. Left on bases—Philadelphia 6; Washington 9. Base on balls—off Pippin 1; off Krakauskas 5; off Joyce 1; off Dean 2. Struck out—by Krakauskas 4, by Pippin 1, by Joyce 1. Hits—off Pippin 6 in 1 2-3 innings; off Joyce 5 in 5 1-3 innings; off Dean 0 in 1 inning. Passed ball—Hayes. Losing pitcher—Pippin. Umpires—Summers, Pipgrass and Basil. Time of game—1:40.

Wins Tennis Title

Martinsburg, W. Va., Sept. 3.—For the tenth consecutive season Douglas Thomas captured the men's singles championship of this city yesterday in the Martinsburg Tennis Club tourney when he defeated Frank Thomas in straight sets 6—2, 7—5, 6—1.

He's Little, but He Helps With Cops' Field Day



Associated Press Photo

Eddie Shaboo, coach at the Neighborhood House, seems to be the only fellow with nerve enough to work out with Private F. K. McLaughlin these days. He's slightly outweighed, but he's giving valuable pointers to the bulky cop who will wrestle at the Police Retiring Association field day at Griffith Stadium today. The pair is shown above, with Capt. Herbert Marcey and Col. E. W. Starling, head of the White House force, looking on

Cop Field Day To Attract 20,000 Today

Retiring Association Show to Begin With Ball Game at 11 A. M.

Success of the first ananual Police Retiring Association field day at Griffith Stadium today was practically assured yesterday when Lieut. John Agnew, athletic chairman, announced that upward of 20,000 tickets had been sold to interested Washington fans.

First hostilities will be viewed by the assemblage soon after the opening of the gates at 11 a. m., when Precincts Nos. 4 and 5 clash in a softball game. It will not be until 1 p. m., however, that the affair is officially inaugurated with a grand parade around the field. High police and D. C. officials will participate.

From the parade until late in the afternoon, a continuous stream of athletic events will take place. The 24 track and field events open to only metropolitan cops will probably draw the bulk of attention. Three hundred police, of assorted ages, sizes and temperaments, will take part. Besides these, about 75 professional entertainers — gratis donors of their services—will go through their paces.

Rolland Lund, high school coach, will have charge of track and field events; Harry Volkman will supervise the boxing exhibitions, and Benny Bortnick will referee all wrestling matches. Master of ceremonies will be Col. James Lake.

Former Big League First-Base Stars Oppose Thursday

Two of the greatest defensive first basemen in the American League's history are to oppose at Ballston Stadium Thursday night when Clark Griffith's old timers oppose Lou Blue's Baseball School nine in an 8:15 o'clock game that donates 50 per cent of its receipts to Johnny Stone Day.

On Wednesday night at Ballston Stadium at the same hour Arlington Democrats and Republicans oppose in a donkey baseball game.

Joe Judge, for 17 years an outstanding Washington Club first baseman, will represent the old timers while Lou Blue will perform with his baseball school nine Thursday night.

Bees Sweep Twin Bill With Phils

Lanning, Sullivan Pitch Brilliantly To Win, 4-3 and 6-2

By the Associated Press

Philadelphia, Sept. 3.—Right-hander Johnny Lanning and Southpaw Joe Sullivan pitched the Boston Bees to victory in both ends of a doubleheader against the Phillies today, 4 to 3 and 6 and 2.

After Lanning permitted only five hits in the opener Sullivan turned in a four-hitter in the nightcap. Sullivan held the Phils scoreless until the ninth when Merrill May drove in two runs with the bases full. In the first game Joe Marty accounted for the Phils' three runs with a single and homer.

First Game

Boston.	AB	H	O	A	Phila.	AB	H	O	A
Cooney,cf.	4	1	4	0	Martin,lf..	4	2	3	0
Garms,lf..	4	0	2	0	Marty,cf...	4	2	5	0
Hassett,1b	4	0	9	0	Mueller,2b.	3	1	2	1
C'inello,2b	1	0	0	1	Brack,rf...	4	0	2	0
Sisti,2b...	3	1	3	0	Suhr,1b....	4	1	9	1
West,rf...	4	1	2	0	May,3b....	4	0	0	1
Majeski,3b	4	2	1	2	Young,ss..	3	0	1	3
W'ratler,ss	4	2	1	3	V.Davis,c.	3	0	5	0
Lopez,c....	4	2	6	1	Johnson,p..	2	0	0	4
Lanning,p.	2	0	0	2	*Boiling...	1	0	0	0
					Kerksieck,p	0	0	0	0
Totals..	34	9	27	9	Totals..	32	5	27	9

*Batted for Johnson in eighth.

Boston	0	1	1	0	1	1	0	0	0	—4
Philadelphia	0	0	0	1	0	2	0	0	0	—3

Runs—Sisti, Majeski (2), Lopez, Martin (2), Marty. Errors—None. Runs batted in—Majeski, Cooney, Marty (3), Lopez, West. Two-base hit—Lopez. Three-base hits—Marty, Sisti, West, Suhr. Home runs—Majeski, Marty. Stolen base—Mueller. Sacrifice—Lanning. Double play—Young to Suhr. Left on bases—Boston, 4; Philadelphia, 2. First base on balls—Off Lanning, 1. Struck out—By Johnson, 3; by Lanning, 5. Hits—Off Johnson, 8 in 8 innings; off Kerksieck, 1 in 1 inning. Losing pitcher—Johnson. Umpires—Campbell, Magerkurth and Stewart. Time of game—One hour 54 minutes.

Second Game

Boston.	AB	H	O	A	Phila.	AB	H	O	A
Sisti,2b...	2	2	8	3	Martin,lf..	4	0	4	0
Garms,lf..	4	0	1	0	Marty,cf...	4	1	3	0
Hassett,1b	5	3	10	0	Mueller,2b.	4	0	1	4
Rowell,cf..	4	1	0	0	Brack,rf...	2	0	2	1
West,rf....	4	1	2	0	Suhr,1b....	3	0	12	0
Majeski,3b	3	1	1	4	May,3b....	3	1	0	1
W'ratler,ss	4	0	1	7	Young,ss..	2	0	2	1
Masi,c....	4	1	4	0	*Hafey....	1	0	0	0
Sullivan,p.	3	1	0	2	Scharein,ss	0	0	1	1
					†Davis....	1	0	0	0
Totals..	35	10	27	16	Millies,c..	3	1	2	2
					Mulcahy,p.	3	1	0	2
					Totals..	30	4	27	12

*Batted for Young in seventh.
†Batted for Scharein in ninth.

Boston	1	0	0	0	5	0	0	0	0	—6
Philadelphia	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	—2

Runs—Sisti (2), Hassett, Rowell, West, Masi, Mueller, Brack. Errors—Hassett, Warstler, Mulcahy. Runs batted in—Hassett (2), Garms, Rowell, West (2), May (2). Two-base hits—Sisti, Majeski, Hassett. Three-base hit—Rowell. Home run—West. Sacrifices—Garms, Sisti. Double plays—Warstler to Sisti to Hassett. Left on bases—Boston, 7; Philadelphia, 8. First base on balls—Off Mulcahy, 2; off Sullivan, 5. Struck out—By Mulcahy, 2; by Sullivan, 4. Hit by pitched ball—By Mulcahy (Majeski). Umpires—Magerkurth, Stewart and Campbell. Time of game—One hour 52 minutes.

Chisox Split With Tigers, 8-1 and 7-2

Hutchinson Hurls Nightcap and Wins for Detroit

By the Associated Press

Chicago, Sept. 3.—Young Freddie Hutchinson gave the Detroit Tigers an even break in a doubleheader with the Chicago White Sox today, his six-hitter accounting for a 7 to 2 victory in the nightcap after the Sox had taken the first game, 8 to 1.

The Tigers were victims of a six-hitter in the opener, Thornton Lee setting them down as his mates raked three pitchers for 14 hits, including Gerald Walker's twelfth home run with two mates aboard. Luke Appling led the attack with three hits.

In the second game, Detroit collected 12 hits, one of them Roy Cullenbine's ninth inning homer while the Sox could do little with Hutchinson's puzzling slants.

First Game

Detroit.	AB	H	O	A	Chicago.	AB	H	O	A
M'Cosky,cf	4	2	5	0	Hayes,2b...	5	1	3	1
Fox,rf....	4	0	2	0	Kuhel,1b..	3	0	7	3
Cullenbine	4	2	3	0	Kreevich,cf	5	3	3	0
McCoy,2b..	3	0	2	5	Appling,ss.	5	3	1	1
York,1b...	4	2	7	1	Walker,lf..	4	2	1	0
Higgins,3b	4	2	3	2	Ros'thal,rf	4	2	3	0
Bell,rf....	3	0	0	0	McNair,3b..	2	2	1	2
Cr'cher,c..	2	0	3	7	Tresh,c....	4	1	7	2
Tebbetts,c.	2	0	1	2	Lee,p.....	4	0	1	1
Parsons,c..	0	0	1	0					
Benton,p..	2	0	0	3					
Coffman,p	0	0	0	0					
*Kress....	1	0	0	0					
McKain,p..	0	0	0	0					
Totals..	30	6	24	18	Totals..	36	13	27	10

*Batted for Coffman in eighth.

Detroit	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	—1
Chicago	0	0	0	2	0	4	0	0	x	—8

Runs—York, Kuhel, Kreevich (3), Appling (2), Walker (2). Errors—None. Runs batted in—Higgins, Rosenthal (2), McNair, Appling, Walker (3). Two-base hits—Appling, York, McCosky. Three-base hit—McCosky. Home run—Walker. Stolen bases—Kuhel, Kreevich, Appling, McNair. Double plays—Tresh to Kuhel to McNair, Appling to Hayes to Kuhel, McCoy to Croucher to York. Left on bases—Detroit, 4; Chicago, 8. First base on balls—Off Lee, 2; off Benton, 3; off McKain, 1. Struck out—By Lee, 6; by Benton, 1; by Coffman, 1. Hits—Off Benton, 14 in 6 innings; off Coffman, 0 in 1 inning; off McKain, 0 in 1 inning. Losing pitcher—Benton. Umpires—Quinn, McGowan and Grieve. Time of game—One hour 52 minutes.

Second Game

Detroit.	AB	H	O	A	Chicago.	AB	H	O	A
M'Cosky,cf	4	2	6	0	Hayes,2b..	2	0	2	3
McCoy,2b..	3	1	0	1	Beima,2b..	2	0	0	0
Cul'bine,lf	5	2	3	0	Kuhel,1b..	4	0	6	0
York,1b...	5	0	4	0	Kreevich,cf	3	1	8	0
Higgins,3b	3	2	1	2	Appling,ss.	4	2	1	2
Fox,rf....	4	1	4	0	Walker,lf..	4	2	3	0
Cr'cher,ss.	4	1	1	1	Ros'thal,rf	4	0	1	0
Tebbetts,c.	4	1	8	0	McNair,3b..	4	1	0	1
H'inson,p..	4	1	0	1	Rensa,c....	2	0	4	0
					*Bi'bacher.	1	0	0	0
					Schlueter,c	0	0	2	0
					Dietrich,p..	1	0	0	2
					†Radcliff..	1	0	0	0
					Brown,p....	0	0	0	1
					‡Marcum...	1	0	0	0
Totals..	36	12	27	4	Totals..	33	6	27	9

*Batted for Rensa in seventh.
†Batted for Dietrich in seventh.
‡Batted for Brown in ninth.

Detroit	3	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	—7
Chicago	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	0	—2

Runs—McCosky (2), McCoy, Cullenbine (2), Croucher, Hutchinson, Kreevich, McNair. Errors—McNair, Croucher. Runs batted in—McCoy (2), Cullenbine (3), Higgins, Tebbetts, Walker, Schlueter. Two-base hits—Cullenbine, Croucher, Higgins. Three-base hits—McCoy, Fox, McNair. Home run—Cullenbine. Stolen base—Fox. Sacrifices—Higgins, McCoy. Schlueter. Double play—Hayes to Appling to Kuhel. Left on bases—Detroit, 6; Chicago, 7. First base on balls—Off Hutchinson, 2; off Dietrich, 2. Struck out—By Hutchinson, 5, by Dietrich, 2; by Brown, 1. Hits—Off Dietrich, 8 in 7 innings; off Brown, 4 in 2 innings. Umpires—McGowan, Grieve and Quinn. Losing pitcher—Dietrich. Time of game—Two hours 3 minutes.

Baering Down

By Arthur (Bugs) Baer

Unless the Administration moved it up a week this is Labor Day. The holidays are getting mixed up, but we still fill our stockings on December 25 and empty our sox on September 15.

The twe big days that come close together are December 15 and Christmas. By the time we pay that last installment of the income tax we haven't got enough left to buy a second mortgage on a dog house.

An easy payment is like shooting off a cannon a little at a time. It takes all the powder you have.

Man of the Month

By Walter Johnson.

(Following each game by The Washington Club, Walter Johnson distributes among the Nats ten points of merit, based on their performances for the day. At the end of each month, the Washington player boasting the greatest number of points is designated as the Nats' "Man of the Month" and receives a trophy from The Washington Post.)

Joe Krakauskas takes the lead in the Man of the Month contest for September following his victory over the Athletics yesterday. Points based on that game were awarded as follows:

To Krakauskas, five points, because he pitched three-hit ball in scoring his victory and one of the Philadelphia hits was a freak infield single.

To Jimmy Bloodworth, one point, because he drove in a run with a hit and played a spectacular game in the field.

To George Case, one point, because he opened the game with a hit and later beat out a bunt and stole a base, scoring two runs.

To Taft Wright, one point, because he hit a single and double, driving in a run.

To Buddy Lewis, one point, because he singled and doubled and played a brilliant game in the field.

To Jimmy Vernon, one point, because he drove in a run with a hit and starred in the field. The totals:

Joe Krakauskas	5	George Case	1
Ken Chase	4	Jimmy Bloodworth	2
Buddy Lewis	3	Taft Wright	1
Cecil Travis	2	Jimmy Vernon	1

Paul Derringer Wins 18th as Cubs Bow, 5-0

Cincinnati Ace Also Stars at Bat, Driving In 2 Runs With 3 Hits

By the Associated Press

Cincinnati, Sept. 3.—Paul Derringer chalked up his eighteenth victory with a 5-to-0 shutout over the Chicago Cubs today as the Cincinnati Reds found their old power for a 13-hit attack.

Derringer starred with Ernie Lombardi at the bat, the big pitcher getting three hits, including a double, and driving in two runs. He allowed the Cubs five scattered safeties.

Lombardi scored the first runs in the fourth inning with his sixteenth homer of the year, coming home behind Ival Goodman, who had doubled.

In the fifth, Billy Myers connected for a triple and Derringer scored him with a single.

Root Loser

Charlie Root, the losing hurler, was lifted for a pinch hitter in the eighth. The Reds combed Jack Russell for three hits and two tallies in their half.

With two out, Harry Craft singled and Myers' double drove him home. Derringer's third hit for the day drove in Myers.

Derringer did not walk a man and the only pass issued was an intentional ticket to Goodman in the fifth.

The victory gave the Reds an even break in the two-game series.

Chicago.	AB	H	O	A	Cin'nati.	AB	H	O	A
Hack,3b...	4	2	3	4	W'rber,3b..	5	0	0	1
H'rman,2b	4	1	4	2	Joost,2b...	4	1	2	2
Galan,lf..	4	0	1	0	G'dman,rf..	3	1	3	0
Gleason,cf	4	1	4	0	McC'ick,1b	4	1	10	0
Nich'son,rf	4	1	3	0	Simmons,lf.	4	1	5	0
Hartnett,c	3	0	1	0	Lombardi,c	4	2	4	0
G.R'sell,1b	3	0	9	0	Craft,cf...	4	1	0	0
Bartell,ss.	3	0	2	4	Myers,ss...	4	3	3	6
Root,p....	2	0	0	1	Derringer,p	4	3	0	1
*Reynolds.	1	0	0	0					
J.Fussell,p	0	0	0	0					
Totals..	32	5	24	11	Totals..	36	13	27	10

*Batted for Root in eighth.

Chicago	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—0
Cincinnati	0	0	0	0	2	1	0	0	2	x—5

Runs—Goodman, Lombardi, Craft, Myers (2). Error—Craft. Runs batted in—Lombardi (2), Myers, Derringer (2). Two-base hits—Goodman, Myers, Derringer. Three-base hit—Myers. Home run—Lombardi. Double play—Hack to Herman to Russell. Left on bases—Chicago, 5; Cincinnati, 8. First base on balls—Off Root, 1. Struck out—By Root, 1; by Derringer, 4. Hits—Off Root, 10 in 7 innings; off J. Russell, 3 in 1 inning. Passed ball—Lombardi. Losing pitcher—Root. Umpires—Barr, Moran and Sears. Time of game—One hour 30 minutes.

Who's Boss? Or Where Is Galento?

By the Associated Press

New York, Sept. 3.—"The Missing Innkeeper," or "A Tony Affair" was enacted before a small but critical audience as part of the week-end entertainment at Summit, N. J., and the playlet left the impression the only time Tony Galento takes orders is when he's behind his bar.

The stage was set for the playlet when sundry members of the press were invited to watch Galento work out at his camp near Summit.

Everything went smoothly as far as the Summit Inn where the party stopped for lunch. Somewhere between the olives and the soup a telegram arrived from the camp saying Tony had decided to take the afternoon off.

This was followed immediately by the arrival of Promoter Mike in person. He also had driven down to watch Tony work.

Presently the phone rang. It was Joe Jacobs, Tony's manager. Informed that Mike was there, Joe said he'd "call back," and everyone had a picture of the little Yussel scurrying frantically about trying to find his missing gladiator.

Finally Yussel called again to say Galento wouldn't be there. Yussel left no doubt as to who was boss, he or Galento. If Tony did not want to work, there would be no work, that's all. Lou Nova had agreed to arrive in Philadelphia to finish training at a certain time. With scribes assembled to welcome him, he sent word he also changed his mind and wouldn't arrive until next day.

In case Nova and Galento have the idea they can do all the thinking for themselves, it might be mentioned that Joe Louis listens to his advisers, and he's done pretty well. Also, Jack Dempsey bent an ear when Jack Kearns spoke.

Indians Beat Browns, 6-2

Cleveland, Sept. 3 (AP).—Johnny Allen bore down today and led the Cleveland Indians to a 6-to-2 victory over the last-place St. Louis Browns.

He fanned ten men and gave up eight scattered hits, holding the visitors scoreless until the eighth when George McQuinn, Browns' first sacker, planted one in the right-field stands. Two walks, the only ones issued by Allen, were responsible for the other St. Louis tally in the ninth.

The Indians collected six hits and two runs off Howard Mills in six innings, and then pounded Relief Pitcher Vernon Kennedy for another six, including Shortstop Oscar Grimes' home run in the seventh with two men on.

St. Louis.	AB	H	O	A	Cleveland.	AB	H	O	A
Heffner,2b	5	1	2	3	Hemsley,c	2	1	10	0
B'rdino,2b	4	1	2	0	W'therly,rf	4	0	2	0
*Solters..	1	0	0	0	Ch'pman,rf	4	3	2	0
McQu'n,1b	4	2	8	0	Trosky,1b..	5	2	7	1
Laabs,cf..	4	0	4	0	Heath,lf...	4	1	1	0
G'lagher,lf	4	0	1	0	Keltner,3b.	3	2	0	0
Grace,rf...	4	2	0	0	Grimes,ss..	3	0	2	4
Harshany,c	3	1	6	1	Mack,2b...	3	0	2	3
Christ'n,ss	4	2	3	2	Allen,p....	3	1	1	1
Mills,p....	2	0	0	1					
†Sullivan.	0	0	0	0					
Kennedy,p.	0	0	0	0					
‡Cliff.....	0	0	0	0					
Totals..	35	9	26	7	Totals..	33	12	27	9

*Batted for Mills in seventh.
†Batted for Kennedy in ninth.
‡Batted for Berardino in ninth.

St. Louis	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	—2
Cleveland	0	0	0	2	0	0	4	0	x	—6

Runs—McQuinn, Harshany, Chapman, Trosky, Keltner, Grimes, Mack, Allen. Runs batted in—Heffner, McQuinn, Chapman (2), Keltner, Grimes (3). Three-base hit—McQuinn. Home runs—Grimes, McQuinn. Stolen bases—Keltner, Grimes. Sacrifices—Hemsley, Grimes. Double play—Grimes to Mack to Trosky. Left on bases—St. Louis, 9; Cleveland, 12. First base on balls—Off Mills, 6; off Kennedy, 1; off Allen, 2. Struck out—By Mills, 5; by Kennedy, 1; by Allen, 10. Hits—Off Mills, 6 in 6 innings; off Kennedy, 6 in 2 innings. Hit by pitched ball—By Allen (Sullivan). Wild pitch—Allen. Losing pitcher—Mills. Umpires—Geisel, Ormsby and Rue. Time of game—Two hours 13 minutes.

Canada Calls C. U. Grid Star to Colors

Gerry Strang Summoned Home to Ottawa on Eve of Team's First Drill; Cardinals' Second Major Loss as 'Jinx' Continues

By Jack Munhall.

On the eve of its first fall practice session the Catholic University football team today was confronted with unmistakable evidence that the misfortune that contributed heavily to a disappointing 1938 season has continued.

Hard upon the heels of the recent announcement that John Matukaitis, an expected regular at fullback, would not return to school because of scholastic deficiencies, came news yesterday that Gerry Strang, star end and middleweight boxer, probably would do his fighting this year with the Canadian Royal Air Corps.

DUTCH BERGMAN

Strang, a native of Ottawa, was called to colors over the week-end and Coach A. J. (Dutch) Bergman declared pessimistically last night that the 165-pound junior could not be counted on in plans for the coming campaign. The sad possibility that Strang would be lost also recalled to Bergman distressing memories of last year when two of his best backs were laid low by illness and injury most of the season.

Joe Guyon, an Indian boy and a sensational prospect as a sophomore in 1937, turned up at the beginning of the season with stomach trouble that handicapped him the remainder of the season and rendered him little aid to the undermanned Cardinal backfield. Then Charley Moutenot, a sophomore triple-threater who had been expected to spark the team's running attack, injured his leg in a midseason game with St. Louis and was out the rest of the year.

Moutenot, apparently fully recovered now as attested by his brilliant performance against the University of Virginia in a spring scrimmage, once again is a key figure as the Cardinals prepare to embark on their training grind. It is no secret that the silver-thatched Bergman realizes that Moutenot and perhaps Guyon are the difference between a fair and good C. U. eleven.

Should Strang be lost it would be a serious blow, but Assistant Coach Fod Cotton still has the makings of another strong and heavy Cardinal line. The chief problem confronting Cotton is to find a capable replacement for the graduated Frank Cairo, 200-pounds of rough and tough tackle who also was C. U's best bet to kick points after touchdown.

Cotton should have little trouble in obtaining a pair of excellent guards. As a matter of fact he may have difficulty choosing between his 1938 regulars, cocaptains Al Calabrese and Art Sabo, and two menacing lads from last year's frosh eleven, Mike Cherello and Jack Schroder.

41 Terp Gridders Report Tomorrow

Coach Frank Dobson, none too strong following a summer illness, won't be lulled into greater comfort by an exaggurated opinion of the 41 Maryland football candidates who report tomorrow, but he will be consoled by one thing. A misled public won't be expecting too much of the team, as it was last year before the Terps suffered through a dismal season.

That 1938 eleven, touted to be even better than its illustrious 1937 predecessor which blinked briefly in the national spotlight because of an upset victory over Syracuse, was bowled over in its first game of the season by Richmond and never recovered from the shock. It finished with only one major triumph, that over Washington and Lee in the season's finale.

Much of Maryland's hopes for success this year—just as are C. U.'s—are vested in a pair of 1938 "invalids." George Gienger, a smart and fast guard, and Pershing Mondorff, star blocker and drop kicker, are in shape again and it is highly important that they remain that way.

With Mondorff ready to step along with Joe Murphy, Southern Conference dash champion and reputedly the fastest man in football, and Merle DuVall, an exceptionally promising sophomore, Dobson should have little to worry about in his backfield, except the development of a passer. Charley Weidinger, quarterback and one of the section's leading aerial specialists last year, has graduated, leaving not even a potential successor.

Carl Hubbell Beats Dodgers For Giants, 7-1

New York Pounds Out 15 Hits as Carl Gives Brooklyn Eight

By the Associated Press

New York, Sept. 3.—With Carl Hubbell turning in a steady eight-hit pitching performance, the Giants trounced the Brooklyn Dodgers, 7 to 1, today in the deciding game of their series.

The only run off Hubbell was a homer by Pitcher Fred Fitzsimmons in the fifth.

Brooklyn.	AB	H	O	A	New York.	AB	H	O	A
C'arart,2b	5	2	5	5	W'head,2b.	5	0	2	7
L'getto,3b.	3	0	0	2	Moore,lf...

Balestri, Miller, Mothershead Lead Club Title Tourneys

Bobby Brownell's 68 Factor in Cox-Jeffra Loss at Congressional

Leo Walper Aids in Posting Best-Ball 65; Indian Spring Mixed Event to Feeney-Ritter; Brownell, Partner Win Manor 2-Man Team Title

Bobby Brownell continued to cop the local golf headlines yesterday as he was the major attraction in the exhibition match at Congressional, in which he and Leo Walper defeated host pro Wiffy Cox and Harry Jeffra, featherweight boxing contender, 4 and 3.

The round was a part of Jeffra's training for his world's title bout here next Monday with Joey Archibald.

Brownell started off by banging his tee shot halfway to the green and knocking his second within 10 feet of the cup, the first time this year the feat has been performed, according to Assistant Pro Warner Gray. He two-putted for a birdie, and proceeded to play the first eight holes in five under par. He trapped his tee shot on the ninth and took 4 to be out in 33, four under par, and matched perfect figures on the return trip for a 35 and the 68. He birdied the eighteenth hole for the 35.

Walper helped out with a par on the tenth hole, where Bobby went over, birdies on the seventh and eleventh, and finished with 35—37, 72. Cox had 38—35, 73, and Jeffra, 42—40, 82. The pros played under a handicap, Walper suffering from an injured arm and Cox from a recent illness

BEAVER DAM

Joe Balestri posted a one under par 71 in the club championship qualifications at Beaver Dam, a score that will probably stand up through today's final medal round. Balestri was out in 35, one under par, and back in par 36. Forest Thompson, with a 77, and Doug Mattison, 79, were among the low scores.

Continued qualifying in the club title play, the Needham C. Turnage Cup event and driving, approaching and putting contests are on tap today.

MANOR

Bobby Brownell added to his titles when he was the big gun in the two-man team championships at Manor where he and Merrell Whittlesey won the title with a 1-up victory over A. F. McDougald and D. R. Hutchison. The winners defeated Herb Lacey and George Messing in the semifinals, 2 and 1, earlier in the week.

Brownell's 72 in the title round was his highest score of the five matches. He was a total of five under par for the tournament, in five rounds. The winners had a best ball of 68 in defeating McDougald and Hutchison.

McDougald was the mainstay of the losers in holding the match even for 9 holes, and then 3 down and 7 to play Hutchison stepped in and they squared it on the seventeenth green, aided by effectively using four of five handicap strokes. The new champions — they succeed George Jones and John S. MacBryde, won the match with pars on the eighteenth hole.

W. J. LaBille took the lead at the halfway mark in the President's Cup play, with the final round slated today. LaBille scored 39-37, 76—12, 64, to lead a second-place trio by three strokes. They included T. N. Beavers, 75—8, 67; Lee Taylor, 82—15, 67, and Alton Pratt, 77—10, 67.

KENWOOD

Don Miller has a six-stroke edge for medalist honors in the club championship qualifying at Kenwood, with a one-over-71. One more day remains to turn in scores.

Four were tied at 77: R. W. Harvey, J. E. Voll, Maury Fitzgerald and J. W. Harvey, jr. Bob Peebles had 78.

INDIAN SPRING

Mrs. John Feeney and F. W. Kroeger were crowned mixed Scotch foursome handicap champions at Indian Spring, with a 43-39, 92—24, 68 total for the round.

Mrs. Harry Sharpe and Lee Ritter were three shots back in second place with 40-41, 71—10, 71.

CONGRESSIONAL

George Neville took the lead in the House Committee trophy play at Congressional, shooting 78-10, 68, in Class A. The event continues today.

WOODMONT

Jerry Brode posted one of his best rounds in easily copping the handicap sweepstakes play at Woodmont, with 75—12, 63. Vic Zeve was second in Class A, with 82—13, 69, and golf committee chairman Leopold V. Freudberg next with 88—15, 71, aided by his share of the one-putt greens.

Dave Frank was low in Class B with 101—27, 74, with Louis Grossberg and Dave Dubb tied for second with 99—22, 77, and 95—18, 77, respectively. Stanley Glasser was next with 98—20, 78. Events today include a match play against par, mixed scotch foursome and long drive on No. 9.

ARGYLE

R. H. Mothershead placed a bid for medalist honors in the Argyle Club championship qualifying rounds with 34—38, 72, even par. The club title would be a family affair if Mothershead should come through in the match rounds as Mrs. Mothershead is women's champion.

N. I. Gibson was next with 76, while R. C. Jewell had 77, A. E. Willmett. Paul Hagan and D. L. Myers, 78; H. M. Chick, 79, from nines of 35 and 44, and W. S. Lephew, 81.

CAPITAL

N. E. Rogers, sr., and E. L. Coates tied in the Point contest at Capital, with 16 each, while C. L. Hillyer was second with 15. Points for eagles, birdies and pars were awarded on a 3-2-1 basis, with handicap included.

ANACOSTIA

Mrs. Mae Hill and Pete Scarborough won the Mixed Scotch Foursome event at Anacostia with a gross of 76. Anna Dolan and muny champion, Andy Oliveri, finished second with 81, while third prize went to Mrs. Hope Wilkinson and Courtney Litz. The winners had nines of 39 and 37.

A novel tournament at Washington Golf and Country Club. Mixed Scotch Foursome at East Potomac, Secretary's Cup play at Chevy Chase, Stanley Cup at Army and Navy, and best ball twosomes at Columbia, are included on today's Labor Day tournament card.

Polish Matman Will Appear on Thursday's Card

Abie Coleman, Polish-Jewish wrestler from Warsaw, who only recently took out naturalization papers, will appear on Thursday night's wrestling show featuring Ernie Dusek, the durable Nebraskan, and Jack Hader at Griffith Stadium.

It will be Abie's first match locally in more than a year. Virtually all of Coleman's relatives live in Poland, and Abie was in the Polish army before he came to this country some years back.

It is possible that Coleman will return to fight for his country against Germany, his friends here said yesterday.

Coleman's opponent Thursday will be Ralph Garibaldi, of the famous Garibaldi clan, who recently scored an impressive victory at the arena.

Hader, meanwhile, will show some 20,000 fans today at the stadium that he expects to beat Dusek. The transplanted Kansan will wrestle "Strangler Bob" Wagner in a time limit bout on the Police Field Day card.

White Cloud Home First

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Annapolis, Sept. 3.—After encountering light winds for most of the course, which covered 100 miles, from Gibson Island to Cedar Point, south of the mouth of the Patuxent River, and return, the White Cloud, George Whiting, of Baltimore, covered the course in the van of the others at 4:30 this afternoon, the start was at 3 yesterday afternoon.

The White Cloud was well ahead of the others, including the Naval Academy's ocean-racer, Vamarie, which was the scratch boat, and that noted vessel was defeated by the White Cloud, slightly handicapped.

However, the other boats, many of which were given large handicaps, are expected to arrive all through the night and the victor on corrected time cannot be told until all have finished.

After the start yesterday afternoon in a fairly brisk wind light winds set in and prevailed through the night and most of today, accounting for the slow time. The leading boat, the White Cloud, was just 25½ hours in finishing the course of 100 miles.

Murray to Drill

The Murray Realtors unlimited footbball team will begin practice for the coming season this week under the guidance of Coach Phil Fox. The Realtors' manager desires to complete the Murray schedule and has a few open dates for out-of-town games. Teams interested may phone Adams 2901 or write to 1443 Monroe street northwest.

Harry Jeffra and "Battling" Cox Taper Off on the Tee

Post Staff Photo

Harry Jeffra, Baltimore's contender for the world's featherweight crown in the title bout here next Monday, squares off against Pro Wiffy Cox on the first tee at Congressional before the match yesterday in which Bobby Brownell and Leo Walper defeated the Cox-Jeffra duo, 4 and 3

108 Entries For Publinks Play Tuesday

16 to Qualify at East Potomac; 8 at Other Courses

An unexpected turnout of 108 public links golfers entered the qualifying round for the city championship tomorrow at the three Loeffler operated layouts, in the first event of its kind in the city's muny golf history.

A field of 46 will compete over the 18-hole medal route at East Potomac, for 16 places, while 35 will play for eight places at Rock Creek and 28 for eight match play berths at Anacostia. The 32 qualifiers will play first and second round matches Tuesday at East Potomac, with quarter and semifinals Thursday and the 36-hole finals Friday, all over the downtown layout.

Andy Oliveri, champion and heavy favorite, surprisingly cast his lot with the Anacostia qualifiers, instead of over the championship course at East Potomac, where he was expected to play. Calvin Loving and Bob Bowers will also play at Anacostia.

The strongest field will qualify at East Potomac, with a majority of the better-known publinks stars taking their chances over the course where the match play rounds will be played. Eddie Ault, Jack Kleh and William Leapley are among the Rock Creek players.

Medals will be awarded the low scorer at each course and the champion, while the winner will also receive the S. G. Leoffler trophy for a year.

Bob Morris, runner-up to Oliveri in the medal play tourney last year, withdrew in favor of a Texas honeymoon.

At Anacostia

10:00, R. Hazelton, Calvin Loving, Chester Twomey; 10:10, Robert Bowers, W. H. Dean, John Keoon; 10:20, Dutch Melcher, Ernie Hauser, W. H. Norley; 10:30, Arthur Morrissette, Jack Frost, Jim Anderson; 10:40, Clarence Riley, Boyd Jeazer, Earl Bean; 10:50, W. W. Seay, Andrew Oliveri, Joseph Lockwood; 11:00, B. R. Campbell, Tom Smith, John Coates; 11:10, Allen Grimes, Robert H Brown, Matthew Rettieu; 11:20, George Graham, Ray Miller, Claude Tyler, Merlyn Erkeubrack.

At East Potomac

9:00, Sam Parks, Charles Alexander, Bob McDonald; 9:10, Art Myers, E. T. Sutphin, Melvin Skaggs; 9:20, Alfred Shorb, C. C. Carter, Gerald Edwards; 9:25, George Donovan, William Jeffries, H. E. Swartzell; 9:30, Steven Fuller, Don Wrenn, D. E. Mitchell; 9:35, Joseph Zekas, R. W. Skanner, Keith Kallio; 9:40, John Curtin, Joe Micker, Ray Thornton; 9:45, Joe Bailey, Robert Bowie, Harry Saunders; 9:50, E. W. James, Sparky Dawson, Ernest Alexander; 9:55, Charles H. Sullivan, Oscar Aubin, Kenneth Zent; 10:00, T. D. Grigas, Jack Ferguson, Friedrich O. Motz; 10:05, Julian Williams, Robert Raiford, Norman Jarvis; 10:10, F. L. McAleavey, John Anderstead, W. W. Seay; 10:15, Neil Turner, J. W. Tracy, James Magner; 10:20, Earl Marcay, A. M. Dupres, jr., Athol Ellis; 10:30, Paul Burris, James Crossen, A. Birmingham, Edward Overstrom.

At Rock Creek

10:00, R. D. Boucher, H. Redding, H. W. Cruikshank; 10:05, William Quinn, Russell Sullivan, Tony Suess; 10:10, Bobby Coleman, Charles Maddern, S. C. Wimsatt; 10:15, William Leapley, Jack Rosendall, Ralph West; 10:20 Robert Leapley, J. B. Stanton, Glen R. Edwards; 10:25, Larry Byers, G. R. Wolford, John Watters; 10:30, R. L. Scarborough, Jack Sinclair, Jack Kleh; 10:35, Leland Abram, Thomas Cook, George Siekes; 10:40, William Walsmith, Tracy Forest, William Craven; 10:45, Ferry Forest, Donald Sullivan, Frank Clark; 10:50, Eddie Ault, Raymond Turner, Julian Murphy; 10:55, Willard Turner, R. W. Suit.

The Brighter Side

By Damon Runyon

One thing we will bet they have not improved on in modern warfare is the mud, and its component parts, the rain and the cold.

They may make better rifles and cannon and better warships and better gas. They may have scored distinct advances in all the other paraphernalia of war, but we will stand a tap on the proposition that the mud is just as muddy as it used to be and the rain just as wet and the hold just as cold.

RUNYON

We are speaking of the mud of any terrain, wherever it may be, that becomes in warfare what is known as a battlefield. This terrain with its mud is commonly given over mainly to the private soldiers of the opposing armies. They walk, stand, sit and sometimes sleep in the mud.

They frequently ingest the mud in their beans or stew. Even the most adept of cooks cannot always juggle up a snappy mulligan in the mud without getting a little of the mud in the pot. However, some mud lends a distinctive taste to chow and it has the additional merit of providing roughage for the stomachs of the private soldiers.

Indeed, we have heard many private soldiers say that after awhile you get so accustomed to the taste of mud in stew that you miss it when it is absent. One private soldier once told us that he took such a fancy to the flavor of mud in his fodder that when he got out of the Army and returned home he often sneaked out into the backyard and worked up a little mud for seasoning the home-cooked vittles.

Better Than Nothing

In any event, it is agreed by nearly all private soldiers that stew or beans touched up with a little mud is better than no stew or beans at all. It is when the mud works its way into the marrow and eventually into the soul, as battlefield mud will most certainly do if you give it time, that it becomes objectionable to some.

Mud is not always conducive to the best sleeping, either, especially if it is gooey mud, and one is afflicted in any degree with insomnia. The constant puh-lop of the other fellows turning from side to side in their slumber is apt to be most disturbing. No matter how gently you try to turn over in gooey mud it always gives off a noise as of suddenly pulling a rubber boot out of the mire and if a chap happens to have a nightmare in the mud he sounds like an old cow in a wallow.

There are many varieties of mud, but battlefield mud is almost invariably of the consistency of glue. If it were on a race track, mud like that would be described as holding. It is produced, first of course by the rain, and then by the tramping through it of the restless feet of the private soldiers. It is believed to be one of the first rules of warfare that the generals must pick out for a battlefield a terrain that is sure to get good and muddy as soon as it rains.

Rain Always Follows

There is no necessity for any great ingenuity on the part of the generals in determining just when it will rain there. That will be immediately upon their selection of the terrain, and the movement thereto of the private soldiers. The arid wastes of the world could easily be reclaimed by just nominating them as battlefields and moving some private soldiers upon them, except for one thing.

The rain that would follow forthwith would be cold rain. It would be so cold that no one would want to stay out doors to work the land. It never rains warm rain on battlefield terrain where private soldiers are. It rains so bitter cold that it freezes almost everything around and about. The cold rain soaks the private soldiers down to the fuzz on their manly chests, sometimes going even deeper to take in any small hopes of life and comfort that may be budding in their hearts.

Oddly enough, it never freezes the mud. On that it just lays a light crust, the purpose of which is to make walking or standing or sitting or sleeping in it tougher on the private soldiers. Frosted mud is also the most uncomfortable kind of mud to crawl through, for instance when the private soldiers wish to snake their torsos from one point to another without getting their toupees blown off by the enemy.

Mud and private soldiers have been practically synonomous since the first warrior fared forth to battle. We do not know his name, but it is a cinch he had mud on his sandals before he got through soldiering. In no age in history has there been the slightest improvement on mud for the private soldiers. In fact, in the last big war, there was probably more unimproved mud than ever before and there is ground for the belief that there may be even more in the next.

The master minds of sanguinary invention have thought of so many improvements in modern warfare that their neglect of the mud situation is very strange. If they did not feel it important to figure out a way of improving the mud for the private soldiers to live in, they might have at least evolved some improvement on it for them to die in. It remains just the same old mud.

Stella Walsh Sets Record In Broad Jump

Leap of 19 Feet 4 inches Breaks Own American Mark Set 9 Years Ago

By the Associated Press

Waterbury, Conn., Sept. 3.—A record-breaking broad jump by Stella Walsh, outstanding Polish athlete from Cleveland, highlighted the National Women's A. A. U. track and field meet today.

Miss Walsh's leap of 19 feet 4 inches eclipsed her own American record of 18 feet 9¾ inches, set nine years ago in Dallas, Tex.

The Negro squad from Tuskegee walked off with the team title almost as easily as in last year's meet at Naugatuck, winning the first and placing well in nearly every event for a total of 32 points. The Chicago Park Hurricanes team was second with 16.

Miss Walsh easily won the only other event she entered, sprinting the 200 meters in 25.5 seconds despite a strained leg tendon, suffered in the broad jump.

She went on to run an anchor leg in the 400-meter relay, the last event on the program, which was run in semi-darkness, but her Polish-Olympic A. C. team from Cleveland finished third, the Tuskegee squad retaining its title in the event and the Mercury A. C., of New York, finishing second.

Katherine Fellmeth, of the Chicago Park Hurricanes, retained the two titles she won last year in the shot put and discus, and Marie Cotrell, petite brunette from New York's German-American A. C., again won the 80-meter hurdles, but, aside from the broad jump, no records threatened.

The meet followed a 26 mile, 385 yard marathon from Orange to Waterbury which Pat Dengis, Baltimore veteran, easily won in 2 hours 42 minutes 11 seconds from a field of 20 starters.

Joey Archibald To Stage Public Workout Today

Joey Archibald, the world's featherweight boxing champion, will stage another public drill this afternoon at 1:15 at Turner's Arena as he swings into the final week preparatory to the defense of his title against Harry Jeffra at Griffith Stadium Monday night, September 11.

Archibald worked out yesterday at the Arena before several hundred people. His sparmates are Spider Armstrong, who fights on the championship card; Billy Banks and Jim Montgomery, local colored fighters.

A special broadcast direct from the ringside will be conducted each afternoon, starting today, by Tony Wakeman, local sports commentator, and will be carried over the Mutual Broadcasting System Station, WOL, starting at 1:15.

D. C. Skipper Wins Race at Galesville

E. O. Hulbert Takes Cruising Class In Ketch Vega

By the Associated Press

Galesville, Md., Sept. 3.—Scudding before a brisk southerly wind, the ketch Vega, owned by E. O. Hulbert, of Washington, won the cruising class race in the tenth annual regatta of the West River Sailing Club.

Corrected time for the Vega over the 12-mile course gave her a wide edge over Grilsie IV, owned by Al Bird, of Washington, and Spindthrift, owned by Kent Balls, also of Washington, which came in third.

Dick Hartge, veteran Galesville skipper, took two firsts with the Nolle Prosse II, winning the 20-foot round-bottom class and finishing in the lead in the free-for-all race for boats from 16 to 21 feet.

The regatta summaries:

20-FOOT ROUND BOTTOM—Won by Nolle Prosse II, Dick Hartge, Galesville; second, Babes, Jack Zimmer, Washington; third, Ranger, Herb Neilly, Baltimore.

20-FOOT CHINE BOTTOM—Won by Sea Witch II, Vincent Kramer, Annapolis; second, Kandoo, Dr. Albert Pazan, Washington; third, Myray, John Kramer, Annapolis.

ALBATROS—Won by Osprey, Frank Wallace, Washington; second, Gull, Hugh Irey, Washington; third, Sabre, Delmas Stutler, Washington.

HAMPTON ONE—Won by Ju Jam, Jack Martin, Annapolis; second, Sea Biscuit, Harry Wilson, Annapolis; third, Bo Jac, Jack Jackson, Annapolis.

18-FOOT OPEN—Won by Oriole, W. L. Lane, Bozman; second, Intrepid, J. J. McDonald, Fair Haven; third, Revenge, Vernon Gingell, Fair Haven.

COMET—Won by Robert E. Lee, Clarke Daniels, Washington; second, Frolic, William White, Washington; third, Aries, Mackey Hulburt, West River.

16-FOOT OPEN—Won by Flying Cloud, Eno Ray, Fair Haven; second, Aloha, Lawrence Hartge, Galesville; third, Wiki Wiki, W. E. McNeil, Sparrows Point.

PENGUIN—Won by Judy, Bill Heintz, Arlington, Va.; second, Sea Biscuit, Ralph Young, Arlington, Va.; third, Skeptic, L. E. Eldridge, Washington.

MOTH—Won by Poo I, H. J. Badenhoop, Severna Park; second, Jabo, Jack Miller, Round Bay; third, Bilgewater.

FREE FOR ALL, 16 TO 21 FEET—Won by Nolle Prosse II; second, Wings, Carroll Smith, Galesville; third, Vanity, Osborn Owings, Washington.

FREE FOR ALL, 16 FEET AND UNDER—Won by Aloha, Lawrence Hartge, Galesville; second, Flying Cloud, Enos Ray, Fair Haven; third, Robert E. Lee, Clarke Daniels, Washington.

CRUISING CLASS—Won by Vega, E. O. Hulburt, Washington; second, Grilse IV, Al Bird, Washington; third, Spindrift, Kent Balls, Washington.

Third Heat

20-FOOT ROUND BOTTOM—Won by Babs; second, Nolle Prosse II; third, Vanity, Osborn Owings, Washington.

20-FOOT CHINE BOTTOM—Won by Sea Witch; second, Kandoo; third, My Ray.

ALBATROSS—Won by Osprey; second, Gull; third, Whistler, John Nairn, Washington.

HAMPTON ONE—Won by Ju Jam; second, Sea Biscuit; third, Mar Jac II, Raymond Clark, Annapolis.

18-FOOT OPEN—Won by Oriole; second, Intrepid; third, Revenge, Vernon Ginell, Fair Haven.

COMET—Won by Robert E. Lee; second, Frolic; third, So Big, Clyde C. Ritt, Washington.

16-FOOT—Won by Flying Cloud; second, Aloha; third, Dot, Bob Hartge, Galesville.

PENGUIN—Won by Judy; second, Sea Biscuit; third, Skeptic.

MOTH—Won by Nip III, Robert Miller, Round Bay; second, Poo 1; third, Blue Water.

Joe Burk Loses Sculling Title To Long Islander

Baltimore, Sept. 3 (AP).—Joe Burk, national and international sculling champion, was dethroned in the Middle Atlantic unlimited sculls by Joe Angyal, Ravenswood (Long Island) Boat Club entrant over a mile course on the Patapsco River. Angyal held a length and a half margin.

The defeat was the first suffered by Burk in 37 straight races, including three American championships, two Canadian titles and two diamond sculls championships at Henley.

Angyal collapsed after his winning effort, overturning his light craft. Race officials fished him from the water. Angyal is national 145-pound champion.

Indiana Starts Trotting Races

Indianapolis, Sept. 3 (AP).—Indianapolis' annual Grand Circuit harness racing program opens at the Indiana State Fair tomorrow with Her Ladyship, champion pacing mare, scheduled to make an appearance in the $1,500 2:08 Claypool Hotel Stake.

Her Ladyship, who recently turned in a heat at Milwaukee, in 1:59¼, is expected to get her principal opposition from Lone Ace, owned by Thomas Thomas of Cleveland, Ohio, and Dell Frisco, the four-year-old filly owned by the Peninsular Farms of Fremont, Ohio.

Three other races, including the $8,000 Horseman three-year-old Trotting Futurity will complete the Labor Day program.

Holbrook Scores

Hoolbrook A. C. scored a 13-0 shutout over Takoma Tigers, of the Montgomery County League, yesterday. Wells was the winning pitcher.

Gold Cup Race Today Draws Six Entries

America's Fastest Boats Expected To Set New Mark

By the Associated Press

Detroit, Sept. 3.—Six of the speediest powerboats in North America were announced ready tonight to go to the starting line tomorrow in the thirty-sixth gold cup race, and barring further renewal of the jinx that has pursued most races for this trophy, officials expect a new record in the 90-mile contest.

The fastest 30-mile heat ever made in gold cup competition was Gar Wood's 70 miles an hour in his Miss America in 1920. Nearest to this mark was Herb Mendelson's Notre Dame, winner in 1937 with a heat speed of 68.645.

Mendelson reported Notre Dame in excellent condition for tomorrow's contest. The big white hulled speedster will be piloted by Young Dan Arena, of San Francisco. Arena, with Dan Foster, provided thrills for racing enthusiasts last year by piloting a home-made craft in the gold cup race.

Others expected to start are Ernie Wilson's Miss Canada III, of Ingersoll, Ont., Z. G. Simmons' My Sin, of Greenwich, Conn., Lou Fageol's So Long, of Marino, Calif., M. J. Cooper's Mercury, of Louisville, Ky., and L. P. Ewald's Why Worry, also of Louisville, which "Wild Bill" Cantrell will pilot.

Withdrawn today was James Warnie Anderson's Warnie, of Louisville, forced out by a broken connecting rod, which Anderson was unable to replace at once. Cooper's mechanics worked most of today fitting new pistons in the Mercury's eight-cylinder Hispano-Suiza motor.

Today's regatta program was devoted to model power-boat races and cruiser chance events.

Among regatta officials the Gold Cup race was considered "wide open," because last year's winner, Alagi, owned by Count Theo Rossi, of Italy, was unable to compete this year.

Cantrell, in taking a three-heat victory yesterday in the 725-inch class event, got Why Worry up to 66.325 miles an hour, to better the fastest lap Notre Dame ever has made in a Gold Cup heat. The Louisville craft, regatta officials said, has more than a fair chance to fight it out with Mendelson's craft.

Notre Dame is powered with a 24-cylinder Duesenberg engine, and Why Worry with an 8-cylinder Hispano-Suiza.

The race will be run in three 30-mile heats, the first starting at 1:30 p. m., E. S. T.

A two-heat 18-mile race for hydroplanes of 135-cubic-inch piston displacement, also will be run tomorrow.

Favorites Lose Mixed Doubles

Special Dispatch to The Post.

Purcellville, Va., Sept. 3.—The semifinals of the eleventh annual mixed doubles tennis tournament began at the Loudoun Country Club today. The favorites, Rogers Thomas and Janet Chamblin, who have won legs on the silver chanlenge trophy for two consecutive years, were defeated by McCandlish and Nancy McCandlish, of Fairfax, in a fast match, scores, 6—4, 6—2. McCandlish and McCandlish will play in the finals tomorrow.

One of the best matches of the afternoon was the one in which Dr. Walter Daniel, of Charlotte, N. C., and Ada Perry Gibson, of Leesburg, defeated Holmes Thomas and Theodate Wilson, 8—6, 4—6, 7—5. Richard Larrick and Dorothy Patterson defeated Horace Lefferts and Nancy Rogers, 6—4, 6—4.

The last second semifinals will be called at 9 o'clock tomorrow morning when Daniel and Gibson will meet Larrick and Patterson.

National Legion Title to Omaha

Omaha, Nebr., Sept. 3 (AP).—Omaha McDevitts captured the National American Legion baseball championship here today blasting out a 6-to-2 victory over Berwyn, Ill., for their third win in the series. Berwyn won the second series game.

Behind the 6-hit pitching of Bud Blessie, who also won the first game of the title series, the Omahans pushed across four runs in the sixth inning to break up a tie gained by Berwyn the previous frame.

Berwyn	100 010 000—2	6	4
Omaha	200 004 00x—6	10	0

Goralski and Zemecnik; Blessie and Budna, Dunn.

Lakemen Halt Rally

Despite a three-run rally of Crescent A. C. in the ninth inning yesterday, Land o'Lakes took an 11-to-10 victory.

Serafin Wins Hershey Open

GOLF, from Page 13.

Dudley, slid to a 76 for 288 along with Sammy Snead, for which they collected $325 each.

Dudley dissipated his chances with a four over par 77 to wind up with 289, the same as Vic Ghezzi, Deal, N. J., giant.

Stretched out behind were Jimmy Thomson, Shawnee, and Harry Nettleblatt, Farmingham, Mass., at 292; Johnny Revolta, Evanston, Ill., at 293; Dick Metz, Lake Forest, Ill., 294; Clayton Heafner, Charlotte, N. C., and Louis Barbaro, Harrison, N. Y., at 295.

Denny Shute, twice P. G. A. titlist, finished with a 296, along with Errie Ball, Charlottesville, and Ed Oliver, Hornell, N. Y. Henry Picard, P. G. A. champion, finished with a 299.

Otto Greiner, of Towson, Md., turned in the low score among the amateurs with a final 79 for 306. One stroke behind were Wilfred Wehrle, Racine, Wis., and Spencer Overton, Baltimore.

Al Houghton finished with a 74 and a 297 that led the Washington, D. C., players. Cliff Spencer, Beaver Dam pro, shot his third 75 of the four-round event, his other was a 76, for a 301 total. Lewis Worsham added 74 for 305 and Al Treder 81 for 310.

F. Serafin, Scranton	213 71	284
J. Hines, Great Neck, L. I.	214 71	285
B. Hogan, White Plains, N. Y.	214 72	286
B. Nelson, Reading, Pa.	212 75	287
R. Guldahl, Madison, N. J.	212 76	288
J. Snead, Wh. Sulphur Springs	218 70	288
V. Ghezzi, Deal, N. J.	218 71	289
E. Dudley, Philadelphia	212 77	289
J. Thomson, Shawnee, Pa.	218 74	292
J. Revolta, Evanston, Ill.	216 77	293
Dick Metz, Lake Forest, Ill.	214 80	294
C. Heafner, Charlotte, N. C.	220 75	295
E. Oliver, Hornell, N. Y.	222 74	296
D. Shute, Huntington, W. Va.	223 73	296
R. Magrum, Pittsburgh	219 77	296
J. Farrell, Short Hills, N. J.	223 74	297
C. Schneider, Wilmington, Del.	220 77	297
A. Houghton, Bethesda, Md.	223 74	297
A. Gibson, Baltimore, Md.	221 78	299
H. Smith, Chicago, Ill.	223 76	299
H. Picard, Hershey, Pa.	226 73	299
G. Sarazen, E. Brookfield, Conn.	224 76	300
C. Spencer, Washington, D. C.	228 73	301
Leo Wilcox, Piqua, Ohio	223 80	303
L. Worsham, Bethesda, Md.	228 77	305
*W. Wehrle, Racine, Wis.	227 80	307
*S. Overton, Baltimore, Md.	231 76	307
J. O'Donnell, Ridgewood, Md.	228 79	307
*A. Solomon, jr., St. Louis, Mo.	232 76	308
A. Treder, Rockville, Md.	229 81	310
J. Bass, Baltimore, Md.	233 77	310
F. Invernizzi, Baltimore, Md.	229 81	310
H. McVey, Hollywood, Calif.	237 84	321
*F. Dowling, Toledo, Ohio	246 78	324
P. Krinzle, Linden, N. J.	289	withdrew

*Amateur.

Chevy Chase Triumphs In Ninth-Inning Rally

Three runs in the ninth inning, two driven over by Second Baseman Nino, accounted for Chevy Chase's 6-5 decision over Gaithersburg yesterday on the local field. Chevy Chase claimed its fifteenth victory in 17 starts after the game.

D. G. S. Turned Back By Virginia Red Sox

A strong National City League team, D. G. S., was convincingly trounced by the Virginia Red Sox yesterday, on the latter's field, 6-2. Tommy Doonis went the route and allowed only four hits. The Sox registred 14 off Bruce's efforts.

Wins Four-Hitter

Phil Koerner gave up only six hits yesterday as he pitched Lionel A. C. to a 5-3 victory over the Gibson Grays on the North Ellipse.

Al Dollins Wins In Fairacre Golf

Hot Springs, Va., Sept. 3 (AP).—Defending Champion Al Dollins, of Covington, defeated F. D. Robinson, of Newport News, 4 and 2 today in the championship flight of the annual Fairacre Golf tournament.

The Covington titlist played his usual consistent game to down his Tidewater adversary.

George Fulton, of Roanoke, young Hampden-Sydney golf star, battled Beverley R. Shriver, of Pittsburgh, on even terms into extra-hole play, but lost 1-down at the 20th hole.

Other championship flight rsults:

William T. Wetmore, New York, defeated L. W. Davdison, Lynchburg, 5 and 4.

Don O'Brien, Richmond, defeated George Craig, jr., of Pittsburgh (1933 winner), 1-up.

Charles Kent, Richmond, defeated John Rice, Clifton Forge, 4 and 3.

James Watts, Lynchburg, defeated Walter Tynan, New York, 2 and 1.

Karl Kellerman, Montclair, N. J., defeated Joe Jamison, Roanoke, 3 and 1.

George H. Flinn, Pittsburgh (1934 winner), defeated Bud Loftus, Montclair, N. J., 7 and 5.

Maryland Aces Beat Democrats

Pushing across a tie-breaking run in the final inning, Maryland Aces took a 3-2 victory over the Young Democrats yesterday and remained in a two-way deadlock with Oxon Hill for the Prince Georges County baseball league title. Clements pitched 5-hit ball and was helped to the victory by the slugging of Scalise, Forney and Lagana. The latter hit a two-run homer in the second.

Oxon Hill, meanwhile, was staging a field day in its game with Capitol Heights. It ran up 15 hits for a 17 to 3 victory behind Walter Clubb's 5-hit hurling. The latter struck out 7 and allowed but 1 walk in taking his eighth straight league triumph.

Tuna Tourney

Wedgeport, Nova Scotia, Sept. 3 (U.P.).—The third annual International Tuna tournament, scheduled to have been held off this port Wednesday, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, was canceled today because of the war.

All European teams will depart immediately for home.

County Leaders Stalemated at 1-1

Colesville, leader in the Montgomery County Baseball League, was held to a 1-1 tie in 12 innings yesterday by Bethesda, but continued in its top ranking. Senge registered 11 strikeouts for Bethesda and Gardner 13 for Colesville, before darkness caused the calling of the game.

The second-place Kensington club boosted its rating with a 15-5 beating of Dickerson on the latter's field. Rockville closed out the day's activity by edging out Four Corners by 6-5. Kensington entertains Bethesda today at 3 p. m. in the only game in the league.

Brookland Splits

After failing in a rally losing the first portion of a twin bill to Chillum Heights, 11 to 9, Brookland Merchants came back in the nightcap to win by 7 to 3. The hero of the opening duel was the Heights' F. Robertson, who connected for three hits in five times at bat. Pitchers Mainhall and Wilson starred in the finale, giving up but four hits.

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The National Brewing Co. Michigan 2808.

Challedon to Meet Stars in Potomac

Brann's Star Faces Pick of 3-Year-Olds

Eight Thirty, Porter's Mite and Others to Match Strides; Other Stars Are Eligible

Havre de Grace, Md., Sept. 3.—Challedon, winner of Preakness, Arlington Classic, Yankee Handicap and Narragansett Special revivals and the earner of more than $115,000 this season, is one of 35 first-flight 3-year-olds named for the next Potomac Handicap, which will be run here Saturday, September 23, and Porter's Mite, which licked him in a Thornton Handicap, at Narragansett Park, is another. W. L. Brann, who bred Challedon in Frederick County, Md., named the big Challenger II colt, which won Maryland, New England and Pimlico Futurities last season, and W. E. Boeing, the Pacific Coast airplane manufacturer, nominated Porter's Mite.

Victor last fall at Belmont Park in a Champagne Stakes and a Futurity and at Santa Anita in early January in a Santa Maria Stakes, Porter's Mite was not so hot in the East in the spring and early summer. But he appears to have struck a winning gait at last because his triumph over Challedon in the Thornton was his second important win in a fortnight's time. And the conditions of the Potomac, a $10,000 dash of one mile and a sixteenth, suit him admirably.

And both had better be right Potomac Day if George D. Widener's homebred Eight Thirty gets to the post, because that son of Pilate and Dinner Time, after an inauspicious spring beginning, has recently demonstrated that he is some 3-year-old, too.

And other nominations of note are William Ziegler's El Chico, last season's 2-year-old champion; Mrs. F. A. Clarke's Lovely Night, winner of Queens County, Constitution, Empire City and Butler handicaps; Mrs. Henry C. Phipp's Gilded Knight, winner of last spring's Chesapeake; Mrs. C. H. Cleary's Flying Lil, winner of a Kentucky Oaks and an Arlington Matron Handicap; Mrs. Helen Hay Whitney's Hash, winner of the recent Kenner; the Millsdale Stable's Sun Lover, winner of a Kent Handicap; John Hay Whitney's Heather Broom, winner of the Blue Grass Stakes; the Walmac Farm's Olney, winner of a Narragansett Handicap, and the Valdina Farm's Viscounty, winner of the Derby Trial at Louisville.

Bill Bennings

At The Post

Dear Al,

in the Emergency Hospital with a fractured vertebra. He has been placed in a plaster cast and will have to remain there for a least a month. The Kansas City boy was injured when he fell at Marlboro along with Aster Princess last Friday. At first it was believed that he suffered only a wrenched back. However, an Xray was taken as a precautionary measure and the picture disclosed the more serious injury. Apprentice Jockey Donald Hamer was more fortunate than Root. Hamer was thrown to the track and appeared to have been seriously injured. However, he was back in the saddle riding winners within an hour. Both Root and Hamer were more fortunate than Jockey Lou Machado, killed last Wednesday when struck by an oncoming horse after figuring in a spill. Jockey Charlie Kurtsinger and other riders now at Narragansett Park were pallbearers for the likable Machado at his former home, Falls River, Mass. The series of accidents at the Prince Georges track eliminated two of the "big three" of the half-mile tracks. Together with Sammy Palumbo, Root and Machado supplied most of the top riding on the smaller courses. Palumbo, who stayed up through the night of Machado's death and spent the next day helping with funeral arrangements, came back to the saddle on Friday but on Saturday, he left for New York to visit with his wife and their young child. It is believed that he will return to ride out the half-mile season at Timonium which opens today. Several well-known horsemen and at least one prominent official are going to work for blanket insurance for jockeys. The insurance would provide for all hospital and doctor's bills for injured riders as well as a $10,000 award to the dependents of a jockey who dies in action. If this insurance plan, which should be paid by the tracks, goes into effect, Jockey Lou Machado will not have died in vain. I would appreciate if the Benningites would drop a few lines of encouragement to Jockey Root. He will have to be flat on his back for weeks. Address him at Emergency Hospital, Washington, D. C. Brooke Johns' farm near Olney, Md., will be the scene of a big horse show today. Why don't you go out? Drive right out Georgia Avenue extended and you can't miss it?

BILL.

First race—Snobbish Lady appears suited by conditions in the day's opener. Will like this track and should not be headed. **Satin Royce** was on the improve at Marlboro and probably will take a prominent part in this test. **So Fong** has worked well and could surprise.

Second race—La Loutre is as fit as hands make horses and appears best of this field. **Quick Vine** came to life, winning two races at Marlboro and is dangerous. **Best Policy** won with a lot of racing luck at the other town.

Third race—War Port gets the call over these jumpers. He was kept in shape by flat-racing at Marlboro and should be ready to do some serious timber-topping. **Grumpy** also was given a tune-up at the Prince Georges track. **Justa Bud** jumps well and is ready for the best.

Fourth race—Brainchild raced smartly last week and seems capable of holding form with the change of tracks. **Worthowning** is at the top of his form and should be a serious contender. **Chessie** for the minor award.

Fifth race—Blablah gets in this with a feather. Fell before **Royal Business** in her first appearance at Marlboro, but came back to gallop ahead of somewhat cheaper opposition. After that tightener, I expect this one to score. **Royal Business** is at tops and is the one to beat. **James Pal** comes back to half-mile racing and is a threat.

Sixth race—Schley Buck has returned to best condition and seems ready to turn back this brand of platers. **Dark May** won impressively at Marlboro and deserves attention. **Allen Cald** has plenty of punch and may be better than generally rated.

Seventh race—Locomotive belongs with these, but must come through with a best effort. I believe he will do just that. **Clymene** could get nothing at the other town, but could awake. **National** will be ready for the best.

Eighth race—Gold d'Or has early speed and may take the shortest way around the sharp turns to score. **Brooke Herod** won and then went sour at Marlboro. **Huppy** has been juggling around for a right spot and should go well.

Best bet—Brainchild.

Thistledown

Entries

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

7	Sister Jean	108	1
8	Ribald	111	2
9	Frasee	114	3
10	*Front Fender	112	4
11	Oddesa Romeo	107	5
12	Sunnie Time	101	6

*Lost Laughter. 103
*Be Big. 103
Jolyon. 111
Never Cease. 111
Four Bagger. 108
*Say Do. 106

SECOND RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $500; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

7	*La Belle Reign	99	1
8	*Our Goaler	106	2
9	*Bolangles	106	3
10	Speyerest	111	4
11	Imperial Lu	111	5
12	Sleepalong	111	6

*Catch Fly. 103
King Maurice. 114
Noaha Pride. 111
*War Jest. 109
Mad Gallop. 106
*Early Broom. 103

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

6	Strapol	102	1
7	*Incredible	102	2
8	Whisper	110	3
9	Temple Fall	106	4
10	Hasty Sue	110	5
11	*Dallup	108	6

Don Dash. 113
*Pumble. 108
China Boy. 110
Kiloise. 102
*Light Rolls. 108

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

6	*Military Girl	104	2
7	*Gay Sallie	103	3
8	*Senora T	104	4
9	Kantaka	100	5
1	Witch Ball	108	

Belle James. 112
Indian Penny. 107
Elder Jack. 111
Raphael. 115

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs; the Labor Day Handicap; purse, $2,000 added; for 3-year-olds and upward.

6	Lakeview	100	2
7	Capt. Cal	112	3
8	Wage Earner	102	4
9	Wise Duke	102	5
10	High On	116	

Tilly Kate. 104
*Miscreant. 107
Candescent. 106
†Sobriety. 112

†Mrs. E. R. Beeseley entry.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

4	Someone Else	104	1
5	Tom's Lady	103	2
6	O'Bantam	107	3

*Symphon. 107
Adorable. 101
Jack Greenock. 114

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and 40 yards; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

5	Susie Bell	102	2
6	*Gold Satin	104	3
7	Military	112	4
8	*Come By Ch'ce	104	5
1	Jeffersontown	105	

*Merrily San. 100
Fight On. 111
*Mature. 103
High Minded. 106

EIGHTH RACE—One mile and about five and one-half furlongs; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

7	Bushy	109	1
8	Wise Bun	106	2
9	Smear	109	3
10	*Jane McCrea	104	4
11	*Big Brook	112	5
12	Jovian	109	6

*Why Tarry. 107
*Dahlia. 104
Morris R. 109
*Dixie Torch. 101
Taipan. 109
*Kindest Kind. 104

THISTLE DOWN SELECTIONS
(For fast track)

1—Jolyon, Say Do, Frasee.
2—Speyerest, War Jest, Imperial Lu.
3—Whisper, China Boy, Incredible.
4—Belle James, Military Girl, Kantaka.
5—Candescent, Wage Earner, Sobriety.
6—Someone Else, Tom's Lady, O'Bantam.
7—Military, Fight On, Jeffersontown.
8—Dixie Torch, Wise Bun, Why Tarry.
Best bet—Dixie Torch.

Dade Park

Entries

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—Five and a half furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for maiden 2-year-olds.

9	Hal Curtis	115	1
10	*Dry Ice	110	2
11	*Pippa Passes	107	3
12	City Boy	115	4
13	*Baf Cee	107	5
14	Isarunner	115	6
15	Emmaline	112	7
16	Air Vent	115	8
17	Bettys Bob	115	

Tetratown. 107
*Be Big. 103
Jolyon. 111
Never Cease. 111
Four Bagger. 108
*Say Do. 106

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

9	Swale Anirim	114	1
10	Only Anirim	106	2
11	Nazel Eye	109	3
12	*Vanlike	107	4
13	*Judie Belle	104	5
14	*Clashman	109	6
15	*Swale Clark	106	7
16	Forever Free	108	8

*Game. 108
Hidden Haste. 100
*Fort Knox. 110
*Cold Moon. 102
Miss Salute. 109
Freeburg Boy. 112
Little Dream. 107
*Miss Wise. 108

THIRD RACE—Mile and 40 yards; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds.

6	Tryem	108	1
9	Brevard	106	2
10	Lyric	105	3
11	Phil Gough	113	4
12	*World T'veler	108	5
13	Juraboy	108	6
14	*Stanislaus	103	7

Wee Hedwig. 110
Easy Street. 108
Mad Gallop. 108
*Ellen Baker. 100
*Frisky Day. 105
*Queenie. 105
Luck. 105

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

6	*Disrupt	108	1
7	Gen. Gr'nock	113	2
8	H'burne Jim	115	3
9	Town League	114	4
10	Merab	109	5
11	*Madam Gray	103	

Ours. 108
*Servant Pride. 107
*Red Haste. 107
*Carrickore. 110
Ada W. 112

FIFTH RACE—Five and a half furlongs; purse, $600; purse; for 2-year-olds.

8	Aldridge	110	2
6	Vina Masque	107	3
10	*Jo Mary	106	4
11	Sunnyland	105	5
12	*Nickajack	108	6
13	Entre Nous	113	7
1	O. K. Mullen	116	

Soup and Fish. 110
Cynthia Fair. 110
Killarney Lass. 110
*Lambeth Way. 108
Chinker Chek. 113
†Royal Man. 115

†Brantham Mosely & Crump entry.

SIXTH RACE—Mile and 40 yards; purse, $700; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

6	Moonbow Miss	108	1
7	Chigre	116	2
8	Three Bangs	113	3
9	*Sunshine Boy	117	4
10	Brown Comet	112	5

Sun Suite. 110
*Sweeping Bow. 106
Chenault. 116
*Sidout. 107
Maple Ricca. 116

SEVENTH RACE—Mile and 40 yards; purse, $800; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

6	*Norie	104	2
7	Playline	117	3
8	*Winnataska	112	4
9	Trace Boy	117	5
10	Arnolds Actor	117	

*Surveyor. 112
Ellices Ace. 110
Little Joan. 107
Spanish Maid. 112

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-eighth miles; purse, $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

7	*Aut'n Leaves	107	1
8	*Ducah	105	2
8	*Flyahead	110	3
9	Jimmy W	113	4
10	Sangstee	110	5
11	*Pomparia	107	6

*Inductor. 110
Hollywood Ace. 110
Shuffle Off. 113
*Highman. 110
Mt. Sard. 108

NINTH RACE—(Substitute). One mile; purse $600; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

6	Alvamor	105	2
7	*Miss Yep	103	3
8	Always Glad	103	4
9	Parkville	106	5
1	Dr. Holmes	116	

Croix d'Or. 113
Light Tack. 108
Betcha. 108
*Muley Bates. 103

Weather, clear; track, fast.
*Apprentice allowance claimed.

DADE PARK SELECTIONS
(For fast track)

1—Valdina Lad, Air Vent, Dry Ice.
2—Game, Clashman, Swale.
3—World Traveler, Stanislaus, Juraboy.
4—Gen. Greenock, Hamburger Jim.
5—Nickajack, Chinker Chek, Jo Mary.
6—Chenault, Sidout, Moonbow Miss.
7—Arnold's Actor, Surveyor, Norie.
8—Ducah, Hollywood Ace, Autumn Leaves.
9—Dr. Holmes, Betcha, Light Tack.
Best bet—Ducah.

—Louisville Times (AP).

Hawthorne Park

Entries

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; for 2-year-olds; allowances.

7	Valdina Babe	111	1
8	Oplay	106	2
9	White Front	114	3
10	Eight and Six	115	4
11	Hurrigal	115	5
12	Earlsboro	111	6

Satin Roll. 111
Jerry Rae. 111
Winkle. 111
Trimmed. 114
Spanish Jewel. 111
Arched. 111

SECOND RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $900; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

7	Martin Barton	110	1
8	Sir Ajax	112	2
9	Raildown	107	3
10	Slight Error	104	4
11	Ron	112	5
12	Bit o' Black	107	6

Shawana. 101
Smith David. 110
Cantrip. 107
Aispur. 112
Broadcloth Roxy 112
Paulson. 112

THIRD RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $900; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

7	The Boxer	108	1
8	Coanack Girl	106	2
9	Bluefield	106	3
10	Cherovan	109	4
11	Life Guard	111	5
12	Rich Cream	111	6

Moonlash. 102
Recourse. 106
*Catechism. 97
Blaufuss. 111
Lifelike. 108
Happy Road. 118

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

6	Commission	120	1
7	*Dressy	107	2
8	Olmocchio	115	3
9	Squaw Lady	107	4
10	*John Allen	115	5

Joy Ride. 115
*Ottoman. 112
*Mightily. 110
Allanwold. 115
*Battle Call. 107

FIFTH RACE—One mile; purse, $1,000; Inaugural Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.

6	Co-Sport	106	1
7	Her Ansgh	111	2
8	Marfeu	107	3
9	Bob's Boys	110	4
10	Showup	110	5

Smart Trick. 108
Gridiron. 107
Busy Morn. 112
Janice. 110
Flip Flap. 100

SIXTH RACE—Six furlongs; purse, $3,500 added; the Labor Day Handicap; for 3-year-olds and upward.

11	†Designer	119	1
12	Sun Superlette	110	2
13	†Valdina Spy	114	3
14	Sirocco	110	4
15	All Lizzie	116	5
16	Bimlico Day	114	6
17	Alhalon	110	7
18	Pigeon Fly	108	8
19	Bob's Squad	112	9
20	Pink Gal	110	10

Bl'k Brummell 112
Deeba. 106
Fell Mell. 108
†Potranco. 122
†Valdina Quest 112
Denat. 112
Herming B. 108
†Vina Nymph 112
Joe W. 112
Perfect Rhyme 114

†Lexbrook Stable entry.
‡Valdina Farm entry.

SEVENTH RACE—One mile and 70 yards; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 4-year-olds and upward.

7	*Butter	102	1
8	Top Billing	110	2
9	*Larry S	105	3
10	Baranca	113	4
11	Agotaras	110	5
12	Swift Spot	107	6

*Jadva. 102
Honey Chile. 105
*Silver Kiev. 105
*My Luck. 105
*Labor Day. 102
Dunnsmany. 113

EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

7	M'tion Picture	114	1
8	*Miss Firefly	106	2
9	*Cardibre	115	3
10	Bonmill	115	4
11	*Inscomira	106	5
12	*Migal Fay	106	6

T. Marcus. 110
Master Time. 114
*Agnes Knight. 106
*Mandy Play. 118
Panalong. 114
*Black Peter. 107

NINTH RACE (Substitute)—Six furlongs; purse, $900; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

7	*Broad Light	106	1
8	*Dark Seeker	106	2
9	Calculator	118	3
10	Perplex	107	4
11	*Wilda	110	5
12	*French Witch	102	6

Sadie F. 111
Witan. 111
*Aglow. 110
*Sucre. 106
Colonel Ed. 113
*Ducmiss. 107

Weather, clair; track, fast.

HAWTHORNE SELECTIONS
(For fast track)

1—Hurrigal, Eight and Six, Satin Roll.
2—Aispur, Smith David, Paulson.
3—Cherovan, Bluefield, Happy Road.
4—Ginnechio, Commission, Ottoman.
5—Co-Sport, Gridiron, Her Reign.
6—Lexbrook entry, Valdina entry, Hermina B.
7—Jadva, Agotaras, Baranca.
8—Inscomira, Migal Fay, Brill.
9—Colonel Ed, Aglow, Dark Seeker.
Best bet—Jadva.

—Louisville Times (AP).

Les Conklin's Selections (INS)

HAWTHORNE

1—Valdina Babe, O Play, Eight and Six.
2—Ron, Martin Barton, Alspur.
3—Cherovan, Decourcy, Cossack Girl.
4—Ginocchio, Battle Call, Squaw Lady.
5—Smart Trick, Busy Morn, Bob's Boys.
6—Potranco, Designer, Alhalon.
7—Dunnamany, Labor Day, Jadva.
8—Migal Fay, Miss Firefly, Brill.
9—Aglow, Sadie F., Calculator.
Best bet—Potranco.

AQUEDUCT

1—Planter's Punch, False Dawn, Repercussion.
2—Belle Hish, Fortissimo, Shenuit.
3—Bill Farnsworth, Rye Beach, Throttle Wide.
4—Lady Greville, Russed Rock, Heart's Desire.
5—Porter's Mite, Sickle T., Volitant.
6—Count Maurice, Birdlea, White Ginger.
7—Mon Reve, Blond Spook, Westchester.
Best bet—Bill Farnsworth.

Narragansett Entries With Marvel Ratings

By the Associated Press

FIRST RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1,200; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

No.	Horse and Jockey.	Wt.	Odds	Rating
10	*Good Omen (Snider)	108	20-1	328
11	*The Jurist (Taylor)	111	15-1	317
12	*Saxonian (Packer)	106	12-1	319
13	Saidona (Hauser)	113	20-1	314
14	Patriarch (Donoso)	116	15-1	316
15	*Escalator (McRoberts)	103	20-1	311
16	Glenbroom (Scheib)	116	5-2	329
17	*Story Time (Charlton)	108	8-1	318
18	Henry M. (Oros)	116	4-1	323
1	*Sunabell (Winn)	106	20-1	317
2	*Bugle Ann (McDonald)	108	20-1	313
3	Wise Counsel (LeBlanc)	116	5-1	322
4	General Hay (E. Smith)	111	20-1	316
5	Stavka (May)	116	20-1	318
6	Nipantuck (Bierman)	116	2-1	331
7	*Eva R. (Cafferella)	108	8-1	328
8	Balko's Maid (Atkinson)	113	8-1	329
9	Peon (Krovitz)	111	8-1	324

SECOND RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1,000; claiming; for maiden 2-year-olds.

10	*Flying Bob (Glaus)	103	5-1
11	*Granicus (Taylor)	103	20-1
12	*Mairim (Duncan)	103	20-1
13	Royal Wanton (Oros)	108	20-1
14	Shalileen (E. Smith)	106	6-1
15	*G'dbye Peace (McD'nald)	103	20-1
16	Kantarbeau (Stevenson)	116	5-1
17	Oblivion (Merritt)	106	6-1
18	*Long X. (Packer)	106	8-1
1	Blue Leona (Maloney)	110	15-1
2	*Sun Kit (Charlton)	105	20-1
3	Pirata (Duppa)	108	20-1
4	Ecopan (Eccard)	108	8-1
5	*Spirited (Duppa)	103	20-1
6	The Fop (Cafferella)	116	10-1
7	Court Player (Bierman)	114	8-1
8	Miss Gallant (Merritt)	113	20-1
9	Michigan Ace (Donoso)	110	3-1

THIRD RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1,200; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

10	Bow Tip (E. Smith)	118	10-1
11	Alup (Oros)	116	20-1
12	*Spring Dame (Taylor)	108	5-1
13	*Iskie (Friedman)	106	5-1
14	Adolf (Hardy)	116	12-1
15	*Ball o' Fire (Taylor)	111	10-1
16	Personable (Kravitz)	116	20-1
17	Taken (Mollett)	116	8-1
18	*Bolo (Cafferella)	111	20-1
1	*Remarkable (Charlton)	111	8-1
2	Terpsichore (McDonald)	113	3-1
3	Billionaire (Duppa)	116	8-1
4	*Ching Ling (Packer)	103	12-1
5	Tiiana (Bierman)	113	15-1
6	Madison (Kurtsinger)	116	20-1
7	Flag Post (G. Smith)	111	20-1
8	Counsuello (Duppa)	113	10-1
9	Free Child (Delara)	116	20-1

FOURTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); purse, $1,300; the Toilers; allowances; for 3-year-olds.

6	Olney (Cafferella)	118	10-1
7	†*Flying Up (Oros)	107	8-5
8	*Miss Sarah (McDonald)	104	15-1
9	Merry Gesture (Duppa)	112	15-1
10	†*Carlisia (Glaus)	113	4-1
11	†*Dale K. (Packer)	101	10-1
1	*Sweet Patrice (Krovitz)	101	6-1
2	†*Suzanne Peck (Glaus)	101	4-1
3	Black Lexion (Mollbert)	112	15-1
4	Friendly Paul (Polk)	112	15-1
5	*Peter Argo (Packer)	110	6-1

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†I. J. Collins entry.
‡P. A. Markey entry.

FIFTH RACE—Six furlongs (chute); the Old Colony Stakes; purse, $7,500 added; for 2-year-olds.

8	Glor's Time (Shelbamer)	112	4-1
9	Victory Morn (Balaski)	112	4-1
10	Exarch (Oros)	112	2-1
11	Predicate (Bierman)	110	15-1
12	Cardell (Rosen)	110	12-1
13	Philosopher (Friedman)	110	15-1
14	Smart Bet (B. James)	110	3-1
15	Sally Passby (Merritt)	109	20-1
1	Bonzar (Duppa)	107	20-1
2	City Talk (E. Smith)	107	15-1
3	Jacomar (Merritt)	107	20-1
4	Sun Pharos (Eccard)	107	20-1
5	†Equifox (Oros)	107	10-1
6	†Gala Belle (Taylor)	104	10-1
7	†Flying Jane (Charlton)	104	10-1

†E. Asbury and D. B. Midkiff entry.

SIXTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; the Labor Day; purse, $1,300; allowances; for 3-year-olds and upward; fillies and mares.

10	*Manie O'Hara (Ch'rlton)	111	4-1
11	Flying Wild (Bierman)	113	8-1
12	Dorothy Rock (K'rtsing'r)	110	15-1
13	Orcades (Oros)	111	10-1
14	Wkly Stipend (Krovitz)	111	12-1
15	White Sand (Polk)	104	10-1
1	Trina (E. Smith)	104	15-1
2	*Love Day (Packer)	103	10-1
3	Grey Nurse (Stevenson)	108	6-1
4	*Harp Weaver (Taylor)	111	3-1

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SEVENTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

10	Beveau (Hardy)	113	20-1
11	*Alpenglow (Kurtsinger)	108	8-1
12	Blackbirder (McDonald)	113	8-1
13	*Rushing By (Cafferella)	111	8-1
14	My Wo (Donoso)	111	20-1
15	*Blue Flame (Stevenson)	108	20-1
16	*Miss Pecan (Taylor)	105	6-1
17	*Post Office (Packer)	101	15-1
18	*Whooper (McRoberts)	111	15-1
1	*Toni (McRoberts)	108	5-1
2	Up and Up (LeBlanc)	116	4-1
3	Powers G'raud (Packer)	111	8-1
4	*Spanish Fly (Sens)	108	20-1
5	*Pr. Splendor (McDonald)	111	10-1
6	Sandwrack (G. Smith)	111	20-1
7	*Sky Light (Harrell)	108	20-1
8	*Nudge (Kaufman)	108	20-1
9	Goldfin (Rosen)	113	6-1

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EIGHTH RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,000; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

6	Kungsholm (E. Smith)	113	8-1
11	*Cangrierron (Charlton)	115	4-1
12	Mattapony (Donoso)*	106	5-1
13	*Veil Star (Sena)	105	20-1
14	*Ida Tarp (Cafferella)	108	20-1
15	Bryan's Monkey (Packer)	113	4-1
16	Sand Cloud (Donoso)	113	15-1
17	*Jockaway (Dotter)	101	15-1
18	Last Scamp (E. Smith)	110	12-1
1	Great Blaze (Leyland)	116	8-1
2	Harraram (Oros)	109	8-1
3	*Chief of Fire (Taylor)	108	29-1
4	*Nedeego (McRoberts)	101	20-1
5	*Abbots Hour (Perrin)	111	15-1
6	Almac (Malzan)	113	4-1
7	*Mobcap (Sens	108	15-1
8	*Tiempo (Taylor)	105	15-1
9	*Nancy Mac (Friedman)	105	20-1

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NINTH SUB RACE—One and one-sixteenth miles; purse, $1,00; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

10	Jim Blazes (Merritt)	116	8-1
11	†Sea Penman (Caff'ella)	108	20-1
12	Palan (Donoso)	113	20-1
13	*Flag Unfurled (McDon'd)	108	10-1
14	*Many Moons (McDonald)	105	20-1
15	Peter Pumpkin (Duffy)	113	8-1
16	Molasses Bob (Molbert)	116	8-1
17	Finahin (Malzan)	116	8-1
18	Phone (Duffy)	110	10-1
1	*Dust to Dust (Charlton)	101	3-1
2	Steepletop (Eccard)	113	4-1
3	Joy Flag (Scheib)	113	15-1
4	Exhibitor (Bierman)	116	3-1
5	Harpen Belle (Taylor)	108	5-1
6	My Gracious (Merritt)	116	12-1
7	Sainted (Wholey)	113	20-1
8	Nellie Mc (Krovitz)	110	20-1
9	*Mr. Buddy (Packer)	108	20-1

*Apprentice allowance claimed.

NARRAGANSETT PARK SELECTIONS
(For fast track)

1—Wise Counsel, Saxonian, Glen Broom.
2—The Fop, Goodbye Peace, Oblivion.
3—Alup, Personable, Sweeping Dame.
4—Olney, Peter Argo, Friendly Paul.
5—Predicate, Philosopher, Exarch.
6—White Sand, Trina, Harp Weaver.
7—Blackbirder, Post Office, Bevean.
8—Almac, Sand Cloud, Brass Monkey.
9—Peter Pumpkin, Dust to Dust, Flushing.
Best bet—White Sand.

—Louisville Times (AP).

London Race Meeting Off Because of War

London, Sept. 3 (AP).—The Doncaster racing committee today canceled the St. Leger meeting, scheduled to start September 6, because of the war.

It marks the first time the St. Leger Stakes, last of the season's thoroughbred classics, has been canceled. Although the derby was moved from Epsom to Newmarket during the World War, the St. Leger was contested at Doncaster throughout.

Timonium Entries, Odds, Marvel Ratings

FIRST RACE—Four and one-half furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 2-year-olds.

8	*Osofree (Hamer)	104	3-1	...
9	*Arrow Girl (Kirk)	98	10-1	...
10	*Doctor's Nurse (C'rdoza)	112	15-1	...
11	Snobbish Lady (Palumbo)	113	4-1	...
12	Satin Royce (Allsaier)	115	20-1	...
13	*Busy Byrd (Hamer)	107	8-1	...
14	Dieselong (Bernhardt)	109	20-1	...
1	Wagold (Holland)	107	6-1	...
2	So Fong (Vessell)	107	20-1	...
3	Fulton B. (Kirk)	106	20-1	...
4	Molasses Julia (Palumbo)	115	8-2	...
5	Fair Haired (B'hardt)	103	6-1	...
6	*Seplin (Hamer)	115	2-1	...
7	Gay Frank (Palumbo)	113	4-1	...

SECOND RACE—Six and one-half furlongs; purse, $400; claiming; for 3-year-olds and upward.

Finance and Business

Steel Output Works Upward To 64 Per Cent

Operating Rate, Up Half a Point in Week Is Top for This Year

By the Associated Press

Cleveland, Ohio, Sept. 3.—Steel production shows no signs of the usual summer lull, the magazine, Steel, said today. The rate advanced last week one-half a point to 64 per cent with indications of further increases in early September.

A large part of current orders are from miscellaneous sources. Automotive steel purchases have been held back somewhat later than expected. Railroad awards are larger than for sometime.

Steelmaking scrap is strong, though prices are not materially changed, the composite remaining at $15.50. Considerable scarcity exists and buyers are paying premiums for export in some instances. Despite increased steel production relatively little tonnage buying is being done. Iron and steel and finished steel composites are unchanged at $35.98 and $55.60, respectively.

Continuing its rise, the steelmaking rate advanced ½ point last week, to 64 per cent, a new high for the year. Increases were small and operations were unchanged in six districts. Pittsburgh was up 3 points to 59 per cent, Detroit 8 points to 90, Youngstown 1 point to 56, St. Louis 6.5 points to 63.5, and Cincinnati 3 points to 66. Chicago dropped 2 points to 54 per cent. Unchanged rates prevailed at Wheeling 88; Cleveland, 80; Buffalo, 60.5; Birmingham, 75; New England, 70, and eastern Pennsylvania, 44.

Lake Ore Shipments Largest in 2 Years

Cleveland, Ohio, Sept. 3 (AP).—Vessel movement of Lake Superior iron ore during August totaled 6,954,580 gross tons, the Lake Superior Iron Ore Association reported today. These shipments were the largest since September, 1937, when 9,173,991 tons were moved and compared with 6,309,938 tons in July this year and with only 3,325,715 tons during August last year.

This brings the ore movement for the season to September 1 to 22,495,767 tons, more than the 19,263,011 tons for the entire 1938 shipping season and double the 10,872,490 tons to the like date last year.

Corporation Earnings On Per Share Basis

New York, Sept. 3 (AP).—Corporate earnings reports issued during last week showing profits per common share included:

	Quarter ended July 31	
Montgomery Ward	1.06	.52
	Quarter ended June 30	
Certain-Teed	.06	(P)1.46
Diamond Match	.42	.25
Foor & Co.	.48(B)	....
Vick Chemical	.12	.08
	6 months ended July 31	
W. T. Grant	.50	(P) .44
	6 months ended June 30	
Kennecott	.93	.76
Mead Johnson	5.12	4.36
	12 months ended July 31	
Federated Dept. Stores	2.80	1.87
McLellan Stores	1.03	.99

(B) On class "B" shares. (P) On preferred shares.

Domestic Air Lines Set New Record

The Civil Aeronautics Authority reported yesterday that domestic air lines carried 170,913 revenue passengers in July, a new record.

This was an increase of 55.18 per cent over July, 1938, when 110,141 passengers were carried. In June this year revenue passengers totaled 164,578 and in May 149,291.

Universal Leaf Votes $2 on Preferred

Richmond, Va., Sept. 3 (AP).—The Universal Leaf Tobacco Co. yesterday declared a dividend of $2 per share on preferred stock to holders of record September 20, payable October 2. A dividend of $1 per share was declared on common stock to holders of record October 17, payable November 1.

D. C. Securities

(Reported by Johnston, Lemon & Co.)

Saturday's closing bid and asked quotations on Washington Securities which are traded over the counter follow:

Bonds	Bid	Asked
Barber & Ross deb. 4s, '45	90½	....
City Club 1st 6s	56½	70
Consol. Title Co., Inc. 5s, '51	100	....
Hamil. Real. Corp. 1st 5s, '45	99½	....
LaSalle South Actuals	60	70
LaSalle North Actuals	47	52½
Mass. Hot. Corp. 1st 5s, '50	86½	91½
Nath. Press Bldg. 1st 3-5s, '50	72	77
Racquet Club 1st 5s '45	45½	53
Wash. Auditor. 1st 6s '44	75	83
Wash. Prop., Inc. 7s '53	56	61
Stocks		
American Co. pfd.	50	60
American Co. common	12	....
Anacostia Bank	160	....
Anacostia Pipines	....	½
Barker & Ross pfd. (new)	14	....
Barber & Ross pfd (new)	14	....
City Bank	23	....
Columbia Nat. Bank	195	200
Consol. Title Corp pfd.	43½	52
Consol. Title Corp. com.	7	10
Dist. Nat. Sec Co. pfd.	26	31
East Wash. Sav. Bank	14	....
Fidelity Storage Co.	105	....
Griffith-Consumers pfd.	104	....
Griffith-Consumers com.	46	52
Hamilton National Bank	26	30
Internat. Finance Units	13¼	....
Lincoln Hall Ass'n	80	95
Mer. Trans. & Stor. pfd.	17	....
Mer. Trans. & Stor. com.	*¼	600
Munsey Trust Co.	80	....
National Capital Ins.	14	....
Nat. Mort. & Inv. pfd.	3½	4½
Nat. Mort. & Inv. com.	100	....
Nat. Metropol. Bank	245	260
Raleigh Hotel common	14	18
Real Est. Mort. & Guar. com	1½	....
Second National Bank	62½	68½
Second Sav. & Commercial	180	185
Sou. Oxygen Co. com. (new)	*33	....
Union Finance Units	26	....
Union Trust Co.	79	84
Wash. BaseBall Club	48	53
Washington Conven. Hall pfd.	90	....
Wash. Conven. Hall com.	15	....
Wash. Prop., Inc. v.t.c.	3½	4½

*Nominal.

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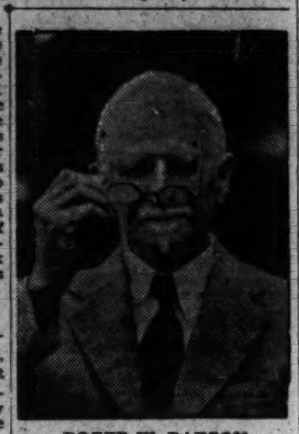
Business in the East Better Than in West, Babson Finds

Five Years Ago the Reverse Was Fact; Oklahoma Hardest Hit State in Union With Low Oil, Wheat, Cotton Prices

By Roger W. Babson

San Francisco, Sept. 3.—Business in the West is poorer than it is in the Middlewest or in New England. This is my conclusion after traveling the past week across Missouri, Kansas, Oklahoma, Texas, New Mexico, Arizona, and into California. Five years ago, just the opposite was true. Then the East was suffering more than the West. The reason for the relative slowing down on Western business is the drop in prices of farm products, metals and crude oil.



ROGER W. BABSON

Oklahoma is the hardest hit State in the Union right now. With crude oil off 20 cents a barrel and the wells temporarily capped, the prosperity of the whole State is affected. Furthermore, cotton and wheat, the two major crops of the State, are selling at very low prices. Parts of Kansas are suffering from a poor winter wheat harvest. Missouri is looking up a little—her corn crop is big. The situation in Texas is similar to that in Oklahoma, except that the business and farm life of the Lone Star State is more diversified. Texas is a huge livestock State, and cattle and sheep prices are relatively good.

Southwest Growing Rapidly

New Mexico's and Arizona's prosperity depends on livestock, wool, mining and tourists. The tourist business is splendid. The popularity of the old Southwest is steadily increasing. More and more people are falling in love with its dry climate and learning the fascination of its deserts and mountains. Living is cheap and a lot of people are going there for the biggest part of the year, while many others are making it their permanent home. New Mexico and Arizona are two of the fastest-growing States in the Union.

California is upset. Business is fair—better than this spring. But the people are jittery. During the past few years thousands of "Okies" (refugees from the Dust Bowl in Oklahoma and Colorado), the unemployed, the footloose, and the half-baked from all States have drifted to southern California, where it is warm and sunny the year round. These people have created a tremendous problem. Naturally, they plump for every wild-eyed scheme that calls for the Government ladling money out to the people.

"Ham-and-Eggs" Again

Despite its licking last November, the backers of the fantastic "ham-and-eggs" pension plan have secured enough petition signatures to bring the scheme before the voters again. Gov. Olson has very wisely decided to have the crackpot idea voted on this November in an off-year election. The "$30-Every-Thursday" fantasy will be the only major item on the ballot. So the issue of "ham-and-eggs" versus "no ham-and-eggs" can be debated without any other measures complicating the issue.

The San Francisco-Oakland Bay Bridge has been finished since I was here last. It is one of the most wonderful engineering feats I have ever seen. Five years ago San Francisco's big problem was the lack of suburbs within easy access to the city. This bridge has brought the beautiful residential areas of Oakland and Berkeley into San Francisco's front yard. It marks a new era in the history of the Bay region. Only one factor prevents me from forecasting that San Francisco and Oakland, together with Houston and Chicago, have the brightest futures of any cities in the United States today. That factor is labor.

San Francisco is probably the most highly organized city in the United States. Its business is under the thumb of the unions. The management of some Eastern unions is bad enough, but it does not compare with the short-sighted leadership on the West Coast. Labor has given Frisco a poor reputation. I known few businessmen who would be willing to risk money in new enterprises on the Coast until labor out here comes down to earth.

Attendance to the San Francisco Exposition is not so good as expected, but financially the Fair is doing better than its New York rival. However, many merchants believe it is hurting retail trade and collections in the Bay region, rather than booming them as anticipated. Perhaps the experience of the two 1939 fairs will throw cold water on the whole exposition idea for a few years, or at least make their organizers a little more careful in arranging their dates. Reports from the other two coast States—Washington and Oregon—show that business is much better there than the national average.

Poverty and Plenty

As I traveled across the country this week, the old puzzle and paradox that has worried millions of Americans arose to plague me again: How can there be poverty in the midst of this beautiful, rich, fertile, spacious country of ours? Something must be wrong with us all. This week I have seen bountiful harvests, banks bulging with money, fine schools, roads, bridges and every convenience—and yet there are millions who are jobless and hungry. It may be politics; it may be our economic system; but I believe that it is our lack of true religion!

Our country has gone ahead materially without keeping up spiritually. In plain English, the United States is out of balance—spiritually, socially, and economically. It may be that those of us who "have" must give up, and those of us who "have not" must wake up. But more important, all of us must forget ourselves and work for the good of the Nation!

World Commodity Index

New York, Sept. 3 (AP).—The General Motors-Cornell world price index of 40 basic commodities dropped to 59.7 during the week ended August 26 from 60.1 in the preceding week. The United States index in gold decreased 0.9 of 1 point to 60.2.

Vital Statistics

Deaths

Prudence Shaw, 72, 220 H st. ne.
Elizabeth McLaughlin, 72, 6823 Western ave. nw.
George P. Spalding, 64, 4814 Connecticut ave. nw.
Arch C. Hollan, 59, United States Soldiers' Home Hosp.
Antoinette Di Francesco, 4, 1737 North Capitol st.
Russell A. Harris, 31, Casualty Hosp.
Walter Griffith, 55, Emergency Hosp.
Gertrude Randolph, 46, Home for Aged and Infirm.
Samuel Thomas, 41, Gallinger Hosp.
Edith E. Simpkins, 34, Burwell Hosp.
Delores Kent, 3, Children's Hosp.

Births

Francis and Maria Earley, girl.
Leo and Allyn McGinley, boy.
James and Flo Gateley, girl.
Joseph and Emily Rogers, boy.
Wallace and Vivian Allen, girl.
Eugene and Mary Devander, boy.
William and Edith Kisler, girl.
Pasquale and Violet Iacanello, boy.
Edward and Margaret Gaylord, girl.
James and Mildred Whiting, boy.
Fred and Mazzie Colter, boy.

Ship Movements

AT NEW YORK

Arrived Yesterday
Duchess of Richmond, from Pacific cruise.
Jamaica, from Port Limon.
St. John, from Yarmouth.

Arrive Today
Queen Mary, from Southampton.
American Banker, from London.
Samaria, from Liverpool.
Batory, from Gdynia.
Argentina, from Buenos Aires.
Van Rensselaer, from Paramaribo.
Coamo, from Trujillo City.
San Juan, from San Juan.

Arrive Tomorrow
President Roosevelt, from Havre.
Champlain, from Havre.
Veendam, from Rotterdam.
Scanstates, from Copenhagen.
City of New York, from Cape Town.
City of Baltimore, from San Francisco.
Santa Rosa, from Cartagena.
U. S. Grant, from Manila.
Gripsholm, from Halifax.
Rotterdam, from Halifax.
Monarch of Bermuda, from Bermuda.
Siboney, from Veracruz.

Sailing Today
St. John, for Yarmouth.

Sailing Tomorrow
Black Condor, for Rotterdam.
New Amsterdam, for Plymouth.
Monarch of Bermuda, for Bermuda.

What's Going On And Where

Breakfast
Canadian National Tour, Hotel Raleigh, 7 a. m.

Luncheons
Canadian National Tour, Hotel Raleigh, 12:30 p. m.
Newcomers' Club, Carlton Hotel, 12:30 p. m.
Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity, Hotel Raleigh, 12:30 p. m.

Conventions
Alpha Sigma Lambda Fraternity, Wardman Park, 2 p. m.

Banquets
Alpha Sigma Lambda Fraternity, Wardman Park, 7 p. m.
Canadian National Tour, Hotel Raleigh, 6:30 p. m.

Matron Criminally Attacked in Downtown Cafe

An attractive 21-year-old married woman was criminally attacked by a colored man shortly before 2 p. m. yesterday in the second floor washroom of a downtown restaurant, according to First Precinct police.

They arrested and charged with rape Robert Smith, colored, 36, of 2320½ Georgia avenue northwest, a busboy employed by the restaurant. The victim identified him as her attacker in a lineup of all 25 colored workers in the cafe.

After being examined at Gallinger Hospital, the young woman was taken to the First Precinct station. There, police said, she told them her attacker followed her into the washroom and bolted the door. Her screams were not heard since the room was soundproof.

The victim is a visitor to Washington from Pittsburgh. She was dining with her husband and some friends.

Bergstrom Slated To Head A. I. A.

Edwin Bergstrom, of Los Angeles, former president of the Los Angeles Housing Commission, has been nominated for president of the American Institute of Architects, to succeed Charles D. Maginnis, of Boston, the institute announced yesterday.

Elections will be held in the institute's seventy-first convention here beginning September 24.

The announcement said Bergstrom, who has been treasurer of the organization since 1927, will be unopposed. It added that he is a member of the delegation appointed by Secretary of State Hull to represent the United States at the fifteenth annual Congress of Architects to be held concurrently with the convention.

Stay Neutral, Legion Head Asks

Indianapolis, Sept. 3 (AP).—Declaring the American Legion's policy is one of neutrality, National Commander Stephen F. Chadwick today urged its 1,030,000 members and the 500,000 women of the auxiliary to "avoid the thought, act or deed which might threaten or disturb the peace of the Americas."

In a statement issued from national headquarters here, the Seattle, Wash., legionnaires pointed out that the organization "has counseled the Nation to a policy of neutrality to the end that we may not again become involved in another holocaust . . ."

Belligerents' Warships Hunt Enemy Liners

Bremen, Queen Mary Biggest Prizes in Hide-and-Seek Game

By the Associated Press

New York, Sept. 3.—Millions of dollars worth of British, French, Polish and German shipping was on the high seas today, fair game for enemy warships or submarines now that war has engulfed most of Europe.

The biggest potential prizes were the North German Lloyd liner Bremen and the Queen Mary, of the Cunard White Star Line, two of the largest passenger ships afloat. The Bremen sailed from here last Wednesday night without passengers and has kept her wireless silent for fear of betraying her position.

Today she was believed nearing her home port of Bremerhaven where her sister ship, the Europa, docked early last week. The last miles of the Bremen's voyage, however, were likely to be perilous, since it was presumed that the British navy would be on the lookout for her and might, indeed, have had a cruiser following her.

Morgan on British Liner

The Queen Mary with a record list of 2,385 passengers, including J. P. Morgan, who engaged a suite but kept only a bedroom for himself when he saw how facilities were taxed, was due in New York tomorrow.

The Cunard White Star Liner Samaria, from Liverpool, is due tomorrow with 809 passengers.

The great French liner Normandie, whose sailing was delayed last week by a customs search for contraband, still lay at her pier with sailing indefinitely postponed. Another French liner, the Ile de France, sailed from Havre for New York yesterday with 1,000 passengers, mostly Americans fleeing Europe.

The French liner Champlain is due in New York Tuesday and the De Grasse, eastward bound, is due at Havre Wednesday.

No positions were available for the German liners, New York, St. Louis and Columbus, which were believed to be speeding homeward. The New York and the St. Louis left here early last week without passengers. The Columbus dropped 745 cruise passengers at Havana Friday under orders to proceed to Bremen at once.

Three other German liners, the Hamburg, Hansa and the Deutschland, were in home waters.

Roma Stays in New York

The Italian liner Roma was the only ship of that line in New York.

The United States liner Manhattan sailed for New York yesterday from Cobh, Ireland, with 1,700 passengers—500 in excess of her normal capacity—taken aboard at Cobh and Havre. Approximately 400 others vainly clamored for passage. The ship is due in New York Wednesday.

The Cunard White Star Line, which with the United States Line bears the brunt of evacuating Americans from Europe and returning Europeans to their homes abroad, has canceled calls at Cobh.

John M. Franklin, president of the United States Line, announced yesterday that the President Roosevelt, the Manhattan, the Washington and the President Harding would return to Europe ahead of schedule and as quickly as practicable with extra cots to swell the normal passenger capacity.

The Washington sailed from New York yesterday and is due in Havre next Saturday. She carried 375 passengers, 75 per cent of whom booked passage in the last two days.

Vessels Camouflaged

The President Roosevelt with 538 passengers is due in New York Tuesday. The American Banker with 103 is to arrive tomorrow, and the American Importer on Wednesday. The American Trader is due in New York September 11.

The Swedish American Line flagship Kungsholm, due here September 11, is bringing 1,259 passengers, of whom 945 are Americans. Two hundred of them caught the liner yesterday at Gothenburg, Sweden.

The Queen of Bermuda, taken off the New York-Bermuda run last week, was speeding eastward to England, camouflaged and without passengers.

The Cunard White Star liners Franconia, hastily camouflaged here Friday night and yesterday, sailed yesterday with piles of sandbags protecting her decks from bombs.

The Cunard White Ctar liners Aquitania, Ascania, Laconia and Ausonia are all headed for English ports. Other British ships headed eastward for England are the Empress of Australia, the Duchess of York, the Transylvania and the Letitia.

The Georgic was in port here and the Britannic and Scythia in home waters.

The Carinthia, her 600-foot hull and superstructure painted gray and with most of her 73 passengers trying on life preservers, sailed at 1 p. m. (E. S. T.), the first British ship to leave after the war declaration.

U. S. Ships Go to Europe

American liners heading for Europe, 17 in addition to the Washington, include the President Harding, the American Merchant, American Shipper and American Farmer, the Scanpenn, which sailed yesterday with the American flags painted fore and aft on her gray hull, and flags fastened over her forward and after hatches; the Exeter and the Excalibur.

The Holland-America liners Pennland, Volendam and Zaandam are also headed for Europe. The Nieuw Amsterdam and the Statendam, of the same line, are in port here, while the Veendam, Noordam and Westernland are bound for New York.

The Van Dyck and the Arandora Star, chartered by the Cunard White Star line after the British government requisitioned the Scythia and the Britannic, are headed for New York with many Americans among her passengers.

Polish Liner at Halifax

Halifax, N. S., Sept. 3 (INS).—The Polish liner Batory, with more than 300 passengers aboard—mostly Americans—raced into Halifax Harbor this afternoon on its trip from Copenhagen to New York. It was not immediately decided whether the passengers will disembark and proceed to New York by train or if the ship will continue its scheduled journey.

Nazis Claim Polish Troops Destroyed Own Rail Center

Associated Press WIREPHOTO

This radiophoto sent from Berlin shows a wrecked railroad center at Tarnowitz, Poland. German sources said that the station was destroyed by retreating Polish soldiers

Slovak Army Of 300,000 Set To Fight Poles

'Protectorate' Allied To Germany, War Minister Tells Troops

By the Associated Press

Bratislava, Sept. 3.—Slovakia's fully mobilized army of 300,000 was told today by War Minister Gen. Ferdinand Csatlos that Slovak interests had "become allied to the German army and in hostile relationship to Poland."

His army, the minister added, again was "facing historic trial."

Slovakia already is a base for German military operations against Poland.

Csatlos' proclamation followed a speech in which Premier Josef Tiso declared Germany had "wonderfully refused to mix in the interior affairs of Slovakia."

The army, the premier added, "will defend our independence and recover our historic territories from Poland."

A correspondent skirted the entire length of the Slovak-Hungarian border in Ruthenia, tonight, and found all roads barred by German patrols.

In contrast, the Polish-Hungarian frontier was open and a Hungarian sergeant waved clasped hands to indicate Hungary's friendship for Poland.

Poles Shift Troops

Sianki, Poland, Sept. 3 (AP).—All available troops were rushed from the neutral Hungarian frontier today to meet a threatened invasion from Slovakia.

Kaiser, Dreaming of Empire, Maps Course of Polish War

Vanquished German Ruler Tunes in England's Declaration; His Friends Say He's Concerned About Hitler's Fate

By the Associated Press

Doorn, Sept. 3.—The former German Kaiser, vanquished and exiled by the last World War, followed the new one tonight before a gigantic map of Poland hung in the great hall at Doorn.

Methodically and with the precision of one long versed in warfare he placed little colored pins to indicate the positions of the opposing armies, their advances and retreats, towns bombarded and objectives falling to the German arms.

When Britain declared war this morning the bent old man, once the "all-highest" of the German Empire, sat hunched before a radio.

He was one who could listen to the momentous decision without fear of the decree forbidding Germans to heed foreign stations under pain of imprisonment or possible death.

Exiled in a neutral country, the former Kaiser can make no statement upon world events. He is known, however, to have followed Hitler's activities in the greatest detail.

"Up to a year ago, before the annexation of Austria," recounted one who goes frequently to Doorn, "the Kaiser was a great admirer of Hitler. He felt the Nazi government better than previous regimes in Germany. But now he is gravely concerned.

Dreams of Restoration

"'Hitler is living dangerously,' he declared about a year ago. 'Let him take care.'"

There is no doubt, in the minds of many, that a dream of restoring the Hohenzollerns to pewer in Germany inspired the former Kaiser in his patient charting of the war's course.

Not for himself, does he dream, say those who have access to the Doorn household, but for his favorite grandson, Prince Louis Ferdinand.

The story is frequently told that a bill of succession has existed for a number of years, tucked away perhaps until one day it can be signed. If such a paper exists, it may have been among those piled high on the huge oak table over which the former Kaiser bent this afternoon with a large reading glass to pore through atlases.

Books, maps, newspapers and the radio provide him with information. He followed the Spanish civil war and keeps abreast of the Japanese campaign in China as part of his daily routine.

Danes Plan to Protect Copenhagen With Mines

Copenhagen, Sept. 3 (AP).—The Danish radio tonight broadcast warnings to ships of the location of German mine fields between the southern tip of Sweden and the Island of Moen and between Langeland and Laaland.

Denmark itself was preparing to lay mines for the protection of waters near Copenhagen.

News of Capital Night Clubs

By Mary Harris.

Janet and Stover Babcock, who won the jitter-dancing prize at the A. P. and S. Barbecue, are shown above. Another contest is scheduled tomorrow night

SPEEDWAY CANARY. Evie Knight, blonde lorelei of the King Cole Room, is going out to the Capital Speedway tomorrow and sing at the midget auto races. Here's hoping the drivers keep their eyes on the track and not on Evie. Or there'll be chills and spills by the bushel.

Mayflower's Sidney has just signed up Paul Inbody, star vocalist of Bob Sylvester's "Band of the South." Paul will join the Mayflower Lounge orchestra for the "champagne and orchids party" next week. He plays violin, sax and clarinet besides vocalizing. With "Ha-Cha" Gardner and Ted Alexander (Kay Kayser alumnus) also recently pledged, the Dick Koons' group is due for a novel triple-threat in entertainment. A new Broadway singer will also join the Mayflower at the chi-chi opening party.

RIVIERA PICTURE. Counts Oleg (glamour boy) and Igor (feathers) Cassini squiring Betty McCloskey whose father built most of the new Government buildings . . . Nancy Hoskinson wearing a gay jacket of gypsy stripes . . . Peggy Gibbons (daughter of Gen. Gibbons) ringsiding with Noel Bride . . . Johnny Gallagher circulating around . . . Hotel 2400's Manager Fordyce Minnick surveying the crowded dance floor with the look of a man who's Williams and the boys are rehearsings feverishly. Wanda Deane's practicing some tricks in double whistling. The chef is working out a special menu. Head Waiter Russell is figuring table arrangements. Yes, siree! It's going to be a party plus.

Ladies' Man. George Bersch, of Neptune Room's Couriers, must have wonderful memories. He was formerly the accompanist for three great stars, Helen Morgan, Marion Harris and Ruth Etting.

LIKEABLE AND LOVELY. Penny Singleton of the Metronome Room, going Chinese in a heavily embroidered mandarin coat as she sings "Go, Fly a Kite," and with gestures.

Authora Naylor, black-eyed little rascal of the Muriel Kretlow girls at Lotus, putting a lotta polish on "Tain't What You Do, It's the Way You Do It."

Nancy Gay, the michievous-mannered singer, with Cecil Golly's orchestra, returning to Glen Echo tonight. All of you beginner songbirds should study Nancy's technic of putting over a number.

Angie Rodante of the Hi Hat swinging away out on that old favorite, "Ain't She Sweet." And seen a dream come true. We're told that Riviera's business has soared steadily during June, July and August, normally the slacking-off period.

It's a new orchestral arrangement that's making the Rainbow Room band look different. Frankie Flanagan and his bass have been pushed out front and center. Which just suits the ebullient Frankie.

MARYLAND GARDENS are in a dither today. Getting ready for that fancy opening tomorrow evening. Painters and floor polishers are falling over each other. Lou looking like a sugar lump herself.

Last and Best. Anna Clark, doyenne of the town's night spot entertainers, who's been playing accordion intermissions at the Shoreham for the last six years. Everyone is fond of Anna. She was playing the organ at the time of the Knickerbocker Theater disaster, was one of the few saved.

Al's Irish Rose. There's an "Abie's Irish Rose" flavor about the recent marriage of Brown Derby's Al Simmonds. Mrs. Simmonds (formerly Miss Marian Stanton, of Bladensburg, Md.) is an Episcopalian, Al is Jewish. They compromised and were married by a Methodist minister.

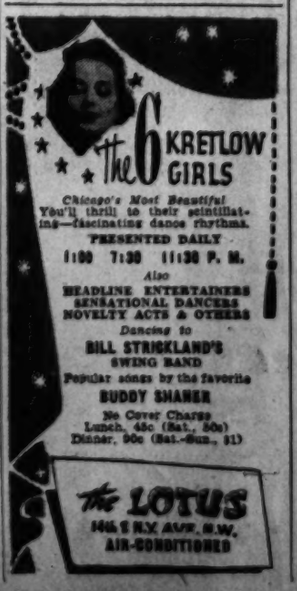
SCHOOL OPENS at Bamboo Gardens today. The Al Norton Coeds will head an all new show including a couple of specialty acts coming down from New York. The Coeds line is new to Washington. Dance music by the Al Norton Orchestra. Songs by winsome Marian Dawn.

Madrillon is always full of customers, but Peter Borras is sad about his annual hay fever. Martin said, "I think I have hay fever, too." But Senor Borras said, "No, you haven't. I'm the only one around here who can have hay fever."

O'DONNELL FARMING. They're not going to plant vegetables in the big field just plowed up in front of O'Donnell's Farms. Because they have enough vegetables. The field is going to be planted with cow peas or alfalfa or something to feed the six horses that help cultivate the farms. "I wish I could plant something to feed that tractor," says Proprietor Tom O'Donnell.

Dick Ashby started Dick's Grill back in 1933 and now admits that he had quite a time getting under way. "I thought all you had to do was to put the money in the cash register," he says. "Did I let myself in for an education."

COMPOSERS. Mayfair's Art Barker has just written a new and very pretty song, "Here I Go Again" . . . And Matt Windsor, of the Windsor Room, is composing again, has just turned out "Honey, I'll Come Back to You, If You Say Okay." Very snappy.



British Publish Steps in War Declaration

Announce U. S. Will Represent Their Interests in Germany

By the Associated Press.

London, Sept. 3.—The British ministry of information today issued a statement on how the formal declaration of war was made against Germany.

The communique said:

"A state of war now exists between Great Britain and Germany.

At 11:15 this morning, Mr. R. Dunbar, head of the treaty department of the foreign office, went to the German Embassy, where he was received by Dr. Kordt, charge d'affaires. Mr. Dunbar handed to Dr. Kordt a notification that a state of war existed between Great Britain and Germany as from 11 o'clock, British summer time, this morning. This notification constituted the formal declaration of war.

"This morning, 20 minutes after the expiration of the time limit laid down in the British ultimatum to Germany, Herr Von Ribbentrop (German foreign minister) invited Sir Nevile Henderson (British Ambassador) to call upon him and gave to him the German reply.

"This proved to be a document of some 11 pages, the main point of which was a refusal by the German government to give any assurance about the withdrawal of troops (from Poland).

"The remainder of the reply consisted of propaganda of which the sole purpose seems to be an attempt to lay the blame for the present war on the shoulders of Great Britain.

"In accordance with customary diplomatic usage, full facilities are being extended to Dr. Kordt to enable him and the staff of the German Embassy to leave the country. Their departure will take place very shortly.

"Facilities are being extended equally to German consular officers to enable them to leave England.

"An assurance has been received from Dr. Kordt that full facilities are similarly being extended to Sir Nevile Henderson and the staff of the British Embassy in Berlin and to British consular officers in Germany.

"The United States Government have acceded to the request of His Majesty's Government in the United Kingdom, to take charge of British interests in Germany, which, accordingly have been entrusted to the United States Embassy in Berlin.

"The charge of German interests in Great Britain has been taken over by the Swiss legation in London."

Nazi Ship Met Sub At Sea, Paper Says

Miami, Fla., Sept. 3 (AP).—One of the 750 American cruise passengers put ashore in Havana by the liner Columbus told a Miami Herald reporter today the ship had met a submarine and a small vessel, apparently a tender, at sea.

Security Act Aids Million Children

Preliminary studies of the effects of the Social Security Act amendments indicate that about 1,000,000 additional children will be benefited, the board announced yesterday.

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French Honor Unknown Soldier

Paris, Sept. 3 (AP).—While France was declaring a new war on Germany today, crowds gathered around the tomb of France's unknown soldier of the last war under the Arc d'Triomphe.

War veterans of the Twenty-second and Thirty-second Battalions of the Alpine Chasseurs marched to the arch for the usual evening ceremony of relighting the flame which burns over the tomb.

After the ceremony, men and women pressed close around. Many women dropped to their knees and prayed. Others laid small home-made wreaths and bouquets of garden flowers on the tomb, which was covered with blooms.

Actors Settle With Stagehands, Avoiding Strike

New York, Sept. 3 (U.P.).—A joint statement issued tonight by the Associated Actors and Artistes of America and the International Alliance of Theatrical Stage Employes said they have settled their diffrences, thus avoiding theatrical union strife which had threatened to shut down all playhouses in the country and stop production in Hollywood.

The settlement involved reinstatement of Sophie Tucker, president of the American Federation of Actors, and Harry Richman, its vice president, by Actors Equity Association, which had suspended them because they took their union over to the stagehands' group after the 4-A had taken up the A. F. A.'s charter for alleged mismanagement by its administration.

All unions involved are American Federation of Labor affiliates.

Prices to Rise On Stamps, Covers Of Early War Days

The new European war undoubtedly will affect scores of current stamp issues of central European nations, as well as issues of the British Empire and France. Since Austria ceased to exist, and the Czech nation and other countries succumbed to Hitler, stamps of these countries have been more attractive than ever and eagerly sought by collectors.

Poland has always issued attractive stamps. Many Washington collectors have specialized in such issues. Covers and stamps of recent years are now on the way to advanced markets and during the past few days Washington dealers have been besieged with calls for all Polish issues.

There is a branch of collectors who are eager for early cancellations, and covers coming from Germany and Poland dated September 1, 2 or 3, will be considered excellent items.

Man Killed, 1 Hurt In Two Stabbings

Police sought two colored men yesterday following two knife fights which resulted in the death of one man and the serious wounding of another.

Charles Keene, colored, 46, was mortally stabbed in a fight in his rooms at 917 Fourth street northwest. A lookout has been broadcast for his assailant, who was identified by three witnesses.

Frank Mabroy, colored, 27, victim of a fight at 717 Smith's Row northwest, was reported in a serious condition at Casualty Hospital.

American Hospital Is Given to French

Paris, Sept. 3 (Passed Through British Censorship) (AP).—Most beds in the American hospital were turned over today to the French military after removal of 22 adults and six babies to Etretat, near Le Havre.

Those seriously ill have not been evacuated. Both institutions will remain under an American governing board. Forty of a total of 130 beds, however, were set aside for emergency American cases.

The Weather

Today's Sun and Tide Table

	A.M.	P.M.
Sun rises	5:38	
High tide	11:12	11:42
Sun sets		6:35
Low tide	5:53	5:46

U. S. Dept. of Agriculture, Weather Bureau, Washington, Sunday, Sept. 3—7:30 p. m.

Weather Conditions

Forecast

For District of Columbia—Generally fair and continued warm Monday followed by showers Monday night, probably ending Tuesday morning, cooler Tuesday and Tuesday night; gentle to moderate southerly winds Monday, shifting to northwest Tuesday morning.

For Maryland and Virginia—Generally fair and continued warm Monday followed by showers Monday night, probably ending Tuesday morning, cooler Tuesday and Tuesday night.

Weather Conditions

A disturbance that extends from Hudson Strait to Oklahoma, is moving eastward. Port Harrison, Quebec, 992.6 mb. (29.31 inches) and Des Moines, Iowa, 998.6 mb. (29.49 inches). Another disturbance is moving east-southeastward over Yukon and eastern Alaska, Cordova, Alaska, 999.3 mb. (29.51) inches) and pressure remains relatively low off to North Carolina Coast. S.S. Atenas, 1015.2 mb. (29.98 inches.) Pressure remains high from Newfoundland and Nova Scotia southward over the Ocean and over the North Pacific States and it is relatively high and rising from the District of Keewatin southwestward to Wyoming. S. S. Washington about 300 miles southeast of Nova Scotia, 1024.0 mb. (30.24 inches). Tatoosh Island, Wash., 1.016.9 mb. (30.01 inches). Chesterfield, District of Keewatin, 1.013.5 mb. (29.93 inches). Generally fair weather has prevailed except for local thunderstorms in Minnesota and portions of the adjacent States and in the Appalachian region, Florida, and the extreme upper Ohio Valley. The temperature has risen from Arkansas and Missouri northeastward to Quebec and in the north Pacific States and the northern Plateau region while cooler weather has overspread the Plains States, the Rocky Mountain region, and the extreme upper Mississippi Valley. Abnormally high temperatures were again registered this afternoon from Texas northward and northeastward to the middle Missouri and upper Mississippi Valley. Abnormally high temperatures reported was 108 degrees at McAlester, Okla., and Topeka, Kans.

Weather Report

Temperature—Midnight, 72; 2 a. m., 70; 4 a. m., 69; 6 a. m., 68; 8 a. m., 69; 10 a. m., 71; 12 noon, 82; 2 p. m., 86; 4 p. m., 85; 6 p. m., 82; 8 p. m., 77; 10 p. m., 74. Highest, 86; lowest, 68. Relative humidity —7:30 a. m., 96; 1:30 p. m., 52; 7:30 p. m., 91. Hours of sunshine, 7 hours 10 minutes. Per cent of possible sunshine—58.

Departures From Normal

Accumulated excess of temperature since January 1, 1939, 901 degrees.

Excess of temperature since September 1, 1939, 13 degrees.

Accumulated deficiency of precipitation since January 1, 1939, 4.73 inches.

Deficiency of precipitation since September 1, 1939, .32 inch.

Temperature same date last year—Highest, 73; lowest, 62.

Temperatures and Precipitation

Temperatures and precipitation for 24 hours ended Sunday, Sept. 3, at 7:30 p. m.

	High. Sun.	Sat. night.	7:30 Sun.	Rain-p. m. fall.
Washington, D. C.	86	68	78	....
Asheville, N. C.	85	58	73	0.01
Atlanta, Ga.	92	66	83	....
Atlantic City, N. J.	78	67	72	....
Baltimore, Md.	84	68	75	....
Birmingham, Ala.	91	66	83	....
Bismarck, N. Dak.	79	55	76	....
Boston, Mass.	82	66	73	....
Buffalo, N. Y.	91	60	80	....
Cheyenne, Wyo.	82	54	77	....
Chicago, Ill.	92	71	86	....
Cincinnati, Ohio	95	61	84	....
Cleveland, Ohio	94	63	83	....
Dallas, Tex.	105	79	101	....
Davenport, Iowa	94	77	89	....
Denver, Colo.	82	59	80	....
Des Moines, Iowa	101	77	92	....
Detroit, Mich.	93	68	85	....
Duluth, Minn.	70	67	67	0.26
El Paso, Tex.	97	74	95	....
Galveston, Tex.	90	80	84	....
Helena, Mont.	75	53	73	....
Huron, S. Dak.	84	72	83	0.03
Indianapolis, Ind.	91	64	80	....
Jacksonville, Fla.	90	73	79	0.03
Kansas City, Mo.	107	82	101	....
Little Rock, Ark.	99	74	91	....
Los Angeles, Calif.	74	61	71	....
Louisville, Ky.	92	68	83	....
Marquette, Mich.	80	57	68	1.56
Memphis, Tenn.	93	76	89	....
Miami, Fla.	89	77	74	0.30
Minneap.-St. Paul	82	72	70	0.21
Mobile, Ala.	89	72	82	....
New Orleans, La.	90	74	81	0.11
New York, N. Y.	79	64	71	....
North Platte, Nebr.	82	68	77	....
Omaha, Nebr.	101	72	82	....
Philadelphia, Pa.	83	68	76	....
Phoenix, Ariz.	96	80	96	....
Pittsburgh, Pa.	90	63	74	1.02
Portland, Me.	68	62	65	....
Portland, Oreg.	76	59	76	....
Rapid City, S. Dak.	81	64	74	....
St. Louis, Mo.	94	77	89	....
Salt Lake City, Utah	82	66	81	....
San Antonio, Tex.	101	71	99	....
San Diego, Calif.	73	65	70	....
San Francisco, Calif.	66	55	64	....
Santa Fe, N. Mex.	83	58	80	....
Savannah, Ga.	89	74	78	....
Seattle, Wash.	72	58	72	....
Springfield, Ill.	91	73	85	0.01
Tampa, Fla.	90	74	80	....
Vicksburg, Miss.	91	76	86	....

Station PDS Presents Radio Entertainer

JACK FOY

Jack Foy, of Fulton, Ky., will be the guest on Station WMAL this morning. Mr. Foy, vice president of American Folk Song Society, Inc., will entertain with three new folk songs he has just written, "Trailing Arbutus," "Captain Jack," and "A Pony On the Range."

"Station PDS Presents," broadcast by Lee Everett, from the Peoples Drug Store Studios, Eleventh and G streets northwest, is presented each week day morning from 7:30 to 8:30 over Station WMAL by Peoples Drug Stores in co-operation with The Washington Post. Anyone over 18 years old may participate in the auditions at 7:30 p. m. Tuesdays at the N. B. C. Studios. Performers are paid $5 for their appearance on this program.

Charles Brunner, U. S. Accountant, Found Dead in Car

Charles C. Brunner, 62, an accountant with the Bureau of Internal Revenue, was found dead in his car yesterday evening on Route No 1 near Elkridge, Md. State police said he apparently had died of a heart attack about five hours before they found him. He was pronounced dead by Dr. Frank Herbert, coroner of Howard County, and the body removed to an undertaking establishment in Ellicott City, Md.

According to his son, Charles C. Brunner, jr., of Silver Spring, Md., Mr. Brunner was on his way to Baltimore to visit relatives and was apparently in good health when he left. Police believed Mr. Brunner had stopped the car when he felt ill, and lain down to rest before going on. The body was discovered lying on the back seat of the car.

Mr. Brunner was born in Frederick, Md., and entered the Internal Revenue Bureau in 1922 after serving for years in the Forestry Service in the West. He lived at 1717 Lanier place northwest. Mr. Brunner was a member of the Sons of the American Revolution.

He leaves two sons, Charles, jr., and John G Brunner, and sisters in Baltimore and Frederick.

Masonic Funeral Set Tomorrow for C. P. Buchanan

Masonic services for Carey Parks Buchanan, 48, attorney in the Veterans' Administration, will be held at 11 a. m. tomorrow at the S. H. Hines funeral home, with burial in Fort Lincoln Cemetery. Mr. Buchanan died of a heart attack early Saturday at the Montgomery County General Hospital, Olney, Md.

A native of Charlotte, N. C., Mr. Buchanan had lived here for 20 years. He made his home in Hyattsville, Md. He had been attached to the Veterans' Administration since his discharge from service in the last war.

Mr. Buchanan leaves his wife, Mrs. Alma Womack Buchanan; two brothers, Harry Buchanan and H. P. Buchanan, of this city, and a sister, Mrs. P. M. Edge, of Charlotte.

Honarary pallbearers will be Representative A. L. Bulwinkle, Frank R. McNinch, O. Max Gardner, E. R. Preston, J. J. Lightfoot, H. H. Hummer, W. R. Burgess, E. Lee Noble, F. M. Feller, F. G. Fraser, H. F. Chandler, Matthew Mills and J. K. Slear.

Greater Weather Research Urged

The necessity of expanding U. S. Weather Bureau facilities as an adjunct to national defense was mentioned in a letter from Commander F. W. Reichelderfer, bureau director, to all weather stations, the National Aeronautics Association announced yesterday.

The association said Reichelderfer called for intensified weather research and developments of new instruments of forecasting and reporting as a protection and stimulus to aviation development in commercial fields and "as an increasingly important branch of national economy and national defense."

Kennedys Use Air Raid Refuge

London, Sept. 3 (U.P.).—United States Ambassador Kennedy, his wife and two of their sons, together with 50 or 60 employes of the embassy, took refuge today in underground shelters across the street from the embassy during an air raid alarm. The exodus from the embassy was orderly and prompt.

3 U. S. Factories Speed Planes for Britain, France

Los Angeles, Sept. 3 (AP).—Three major aircraft manufacturers in this area continued operations today to complete and deliver to consignees at the harbor the remaining $25,650,000 of an original $61,000,000 series of orders from Great Britain and France.

Terms of orders placed by the two democracies with the Douglas, Lockheed and North American factories guarantee the trio against losses occasioned by an embargo on their products, spokesmen for the companies said.

Lockheed was spurring delivery of the remaining $9,850,000 worth of twin-engined bombers to England by flying them to Canada. An order for 250 of the planes, at a cost of $27,000,000, was placed by Great Britain with Lockheed.

At Los Angeles Harbor yesterday, 22 BT-9 basic trainers destined for France went aboard French freighters. Twelve more were to leave the port today.

C. U. Day Slated At New York Fair

The alumni of Catholic University will hold their annual meeting and banquet at the Pennsylvania Hotel in New York City September 24, following a special Catholic University Day at the New York World's Fair on September 23, the university alumni office announced yesterday.

About 1,000 members will join in the celebration, which is part of the university's Golden Jubilee Year.

Fishing Fleet Called In

London (Monday), Sept. 4 (AP).—All British fishing vessels off the east coast of England south of latitude 57 (which cuts across northern Scotland) were instructed to return to their harbors in a British broadcast early today.

DIED

BILLINGSLEY, JOHN ASCOM. On Saturday, September 2, 1939, at Sibley Hospital, JOHN ASCOM BILLINGSLEY, of 3929 30th st. nw., Mount Rainier, Md., beloved husband of Willie F. Billingsley and father of Frederick Ascom Billingsley, of Los Angeles, Calif. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, September 5, at 1:30 p. m. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

BUCHANAN, CAREY PARKS. On Saturday, September 2, 1939, at Montgomery County Hospital, CAREY PARKS BUCHANAN, of Riggs rd., Hyattsville, Md., beloved husband of Alma W. Buchanan. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, September 5, at 11:30 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

CLEEVES, WILLIAM ARNOLD. On Friday, September 1, 1939, at his residence, 3200 Cedar st., Mount Rainier, Md., WILLIAM ARNOLD CLEEVES, beloved husband of Lilly M. Cleeves and father of Mrs. Alice Cleeves Heider. Services at his late residence on Monday, September 4, at 2 p. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Rock Creek Cemetery.

DIETZ, ROBERT MATTHEWS. Suddenly, on Sunday, September 3, 1939, at his parents' residence, 1508 D st. se., ROBERT MATTHEWS DIETZ, beloved son of Oscar M. and Mary L. Dietz. Funeral from Chambers' funeral home, 517 11th st. se., on Tuesday, September 5, at 10:30 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment St. Mary's Church Cemetery, Bryantown, Md.

FRANK, NEVA E. On Saturday, September 2, 1939, at Garfield Hospital, NEVA E. FRANK, of 1424 Harvard st. nw., widow of John A. Frank and mother of Witmer J. and Elmer A. Frank and sister of Walter H. and Ernest D. Moling. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, September 5, at 3 p. m. Interment Congressional Cemetery.

GARRETT, LAURA MAUDE. On Saturday, September 2, 1939, at her residence, 1324 Monroe st. nw., LAURA MAUDE GARRETT, beloved sister of Mrs. Margaret Louise Brooks. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Monday, September 4, at 8 p. m. Interment West Laurel Hill Cemetery, Philadelphia, Pa.

GARTLAND, FRANCIS E. On Saturday, September 2, 1939, at Garfield Hospital, FRANCIS E. GARTLAND, of 1332 Massachusetts ave. nw., beloved husband of Ethel S. Gartland. Remains resting at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., until 10 p. m. Sunday. September 3. Services and interment Pensacola, Fla.

HODGE, ELIZABETH MAE. On Friday, September 1, 1939, at Manassas, Va., ELIZABETH MAE HODGE, the beloved wife of the late John M. Hodge and mother of Frank E. Hodge. Services at her late residence, 5737 9th st. nw., on Monday, September 4, 1939, at 11 a. m. Relatives and friends invited to attend. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. Services by Chambers, 1400 Chapin st. nw.

DIED

HILL, TIMOTHY A. On Saturday, September 2, 1939, at Garfield Hospital, TIMOTHY A. HILL, beloved husband of Elizabeth Hill. Funeral from his late residence, 228 11th st. ne., on Tuesday, September 5, at 8:30 a. m. Requiem mass at St. Joseph's Church at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

JARRIN, VIRGINIE. On Saturday, September 2, 1939, at Georgetown Hospital, VIRGINIE JARRIN, beloved mother of Jean B. and Claude F. Jarrin. Funeral from the William H. Sardo & Co. funeral chapel, 412 H st. ne., on Wednesday, September 6, at 9 a. m. Thence to Our Lady of Lourdes Church, 4517 Watkins ave., Bethesda, Md., where mass will be said at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Fort Lincoln Cemetery.

KENNEDY, MONTE. On Sunday, September 3, 1939, at Garfield Memorial Hospital, MONTE KENNEDY, beloved husband of Beatrice Kennedy. Remains resting at the funeral home of William Reuben Pumphrey, 7006 Wisconsin ave., Bethesda, Md. Notice of funeral later.

KIDWELL, EDGAR B. Suddenly on Saturday, September 2, 1939, EDGAR B. KIDWELL, the beloved husband of Ella J. Kidwell and father of Hillery E. and Marshall R. Kidwell. Funeral services will be held in Chambers Georgetown funeral home, 31st and M sts. nw., on Tuesday, September 5, at 3 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Flint Hill Cemetery, Oakton, Va.

KULLBERG, WILLIAM F. On Saturday, September 2, 1939, at his residence, 6408 16th st. nw., WILLIAM F. KULLBERG, husband of the late Nellie Dwyer and brother of Mrs. Henrietta Schermansen, of Wallace, Idaho. Services at the Chambers funeral home, 1400 Chapin st. nw., on Wednesday, September 6, at 8:30 a. m. Mass at Church of Nativity, 6000 Georgia ave. nw., at 9 a. m. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

KYLE, MARY ANN.—On Saturday, September 2, 1939, at Walter Reed General Hospital, MARY ANN KYLE, infant daughter of Capt. and Mrs. Reuben Kyle, jr. Body resting at the Tabler funeral home, 4217 9th st. nw., until Tuesday, September 5, when services will be held at the grave in Arlington National Cemetery at 11 a. m.

LEWIS, GEORGE F. On Sunday, September 3, 1939, at Sibley Memorial Hospital, GEORGE F. LEWIS, beloved husband of Nora A. Lewis and father of Mrs. Norman E. Phillips and Fred Lewis and brother of Mrs. Edward Gordon, Mrs. William Wagner, Mrs. Ella Parr, Samuel and Frank Lewis, all of Washington. Notice of funeral to be announced later.

LOOMIS, FANNIE C. On Sunday, September 3, 1939, at Alexandria Hospital, FANNIE C. LOOMIS, beloved wife of Jack Loomis and mother of Constance Diane Loomis, of 100 North Glebe rd., Arlington, Va., and daughter of William B. and Molly Bowers. Remains resting at the Ives funeral home, 2847 Wilson blvd., Arlington, Va., until Tuesday, September 5, at 1:30 p. m., thence to the Cherrydale Baptist Church, 21st and Quebec sts., Arlington, Va., where funeral services will be held at 2 p. m. Interment National Memorial Park, on Lee highway, near Falls Church, Va.

SANDS, DANIEL E. Suddenly, on Thursday, August 31, 1939, in New York City, DANIEL E. SANDS, of 4004 21st st. ne., beloved husband of Edna V. Sands and father of Dorothea Lorraine Sands. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Tuesday, September 5, at 10 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Arlington National Cemetery.

SEXTON, KATHERINE C. On Saturday, September 2, 1939, at Berea, Ohio, KATHERINE C. SEXTON, beloved wife of the late John P. X. Sexton, and mother of Mrs. Chester M. Gardner, Mrs. Katherine E. Sandifer, Mrs. Agnes C. Davis and Francis O. Sexton. Funeral from the James T. Ryan funeral home, 317 Pennsylvania ave. se., on Wednesday, September 6, at 8:30 a. m., thence to St. Peter's Church, where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Mount Olivet Cemetery.

SIMPSON, JOHN D. On Friday, September 1, 1939, at his residence, 530 10th st se., JOHN D. SIMPSON, beloved husband of Amanda Anderson Simpson. Services at the above residence on Tuesday, September 5, at 2:30 p. m. Relatives and friends invited. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery. T. Frank Murray funeral service, 741 11th st. se.

DIED

THOMPSON, JAMES E. On Sunday, September 3, 1939, at his home, 1229 Evarts st. ne., JAMES E. THOMPSON, beloved husband of Hester Thompson. Remains resting at the funeral home of William Reuben Pumphrey, 7006 Wisconsin ave., Bethesda, Md., until 10 a. m. Monday, September 4. Funeral from his late home on Tuesday, September 5 at 2 p. m. Interment Rockville Union Cemetery.

TIMOTHY, FLORENCE WHITFIELD. On Saturday, September 2, 1939, at her residence, 717 Maple lane, Silver Spring, Md., FLORENCE WHITFIELD TIMOTHY, beloved wife of the late Gustave V. Timothy; mother of Harold V. Timothy and Mrs. Jerry Jecko, of Washington, D. C., Mrs. Charles Zirkle, of Silver Spring, Md., and grandmother of Perry Timothy Jecko. Services at the S. H. Hines Co. funeral home, 2901 14th st. nw., on Wednesday, September 6, at 8:30 a. m. Thence to St. Paul's Catholic Church, 15th and V sts. nw., where mass will be offered at 9 a. m. Interment Cedar Hill Cemetery.

ZUGGAR, JULIA. On Saturday, September 2, 1939, at Walter Reed General Hospital, JULIA ZUGGAR, wife of John Zuggar. Remains resting at Chambers suburban funeral home, Riverdale, Md. Notice of funeral later.

FUNERAL DESIGNS

GUDE BROS. CO., Florists
1212 F St. N.W. NAtional 4276.

Geo. C. Shaffer 900 14th St. N.W. Phone NA. 0106.
Expressive Floral Tributes. Moderate Prices. Open evenings and Sundays.

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

J. WILLIAM LEE'S SONS CO.
FUNERAL DIRECTORS.
CREMATORIUM
4th and Massachusetts Ave. N.E. LI. 5200.

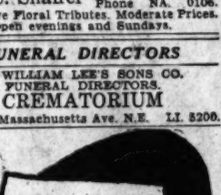
SERVING THE COMMUNITY

Our experience in serving the better known families of the town is our best recommendation of fairness and satisfactory service. It goes without saying we will spare no effort to guard that reputation.

BIRCH'S
Funeral Home
ARCHER L. HAYCOCK Mgr.
3034 M ST. N.W.
Phone MICH. 0095

FUNERAL DIRECTORS

One of the Largest Undertakers in the World



A CASKET OF QUALITY with Complete Funeral

W. W. CHAMBERS

$165

Chambers' low-price policy is strikingly demonstrated in this economical yet complete and impressive funeral. The casket is beautifully fitted and finished. A real saving when saving means most. In case of death, call Chambers.

The Greater Chambers Co.
1400 Chapin N.W. 517 11th S.E. 31st and M Sts. Riverdale, Md.
Call COl. 0432 ATl. 6100 Mich. 0123 GReen. 1221

LOST DOG FOUND THRU 2-LINE POST AD

SCOTCH TERRIER—Male, black, very old, deaf; vic. Sligo Hills, Rew, SHep, 1537.

Have you lost something dear to you? You'll have it back in no time if you advertise it in The Post's "Lost and Found" column. The above ad brought results to its owner the very first day the ad ran.

for quick results
USE POST WANT ADS
if you have anything to rent, sell, or find.

—Deaths—

Announcements of Services by Chambers.

Deceased.	Undertaker.
Hodge.	
Elizabeth M. Kidwell.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Edward B. Dietz, Robert M.	W. W. Chambers Co.
Kullberg, William	W. W. Chambers Co.
Zuggar, Julia	W. W. Chambers Co.

Legal Notices

OFFICE OF THE COLLECTOR OF CUSTOMS, Baltimore, Md., August 21, 1939. The following articles having been seized, viz: Sixteen (16) cases containing Seven Hundred and seventeen (717) pieces of imported statuary at 817 Pennsylvania Ave., N.W., Washington, D. C., on June 16, 1939, for violation of Sections 1592 and 1593, Title 19, U. S. Code Annotated and Section 106, Title 18, U. S. Code Annotated. All persons claiming such articles are hereby required to appear and file claim and bond for $250 within 20 days from this date. If no claim and bond are filed within 20 days these articles will be forfeited and disposed of according to law. GILBERT A. DAILEY, Collector. 21,28,4.

J. D. BROOKS, Attorney.

IN THE MATTER OF THE MURRAY GALLERIES. Partnership No. 110. This is to give notice that a certain Limited Partnership Agreement was filed with the Clerk of the District Court of the United States for the District of Columbia on August 7, 1939, wherein:

1. Murray Starbecker, 4518 Georgia Avenue, N. W., Washington, D. C., is a general partner, having contributed $2,500 capital.

2. Edward R. Seal 3363 Eighteenth St. N. W., Washington, D. C., is a limited partner, having contributed $2,500 capital.

3. The partnership shall run from July 1, 1939, to July 1, 1949.

4. The business is to be conducted under the name of "The Murray Galleries" at 1724 20th St., N. W., Washington, D. C., by the general partner with a total capital of $5,000.00.

5. The nature of the business to be conducted is that of general dealers in and commission agents for antiques, rugs, furniture, jewels and personal property, as enumerated in the said Agreement.

MURRAY STARBECKER.
EDWARD R. SEAL.
11,12,14,16,18,19,21,25,26,28,1,2,4

BUSINESS SERVICE DIRECTORY

AUTO REPAIRS.

AUTO repairing, all branches; body, fender work. SCHAEFFER MOTOR COMPANY, 3700 GEORGIA AVE. N.W. RA. 9717.

$1 Welds any Broken Bumper. Gen. Welding Corp. 6105 Blair rd. nw. RA. 8885.

Car Doc. Repair All Makes. D. C. Auto Service, 2336 Ontario Rd. N.W.

CAMERA REPAIRS.

CAMERA REPAIRING. FULLER & d'ALBERT, INC. 815 10th St. N.W. Phone NA. 4712.

FOR TRAVEL.

SEE DARRELL PRESTON AUB. AMERICAN EXPRESS CO., 1414 F ST. N.W. NATIONAL 2822.

FURNITURE REPAIRS.

UPHOLSTERING, refinishing; special attention to antiques. Sullivan. SH. 6389.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS.

PAINTING and repair jobs our specialty. Reas. priced. Call CO. 6017.

MATTRESS RENOVATING

$3 STEIN BEDDING CO. $3
1224 12th N.W. ME. 1315.

PAINTING—PAPERING.

PAPERHANGING and PAINTING. Neat, clean, reliable. Call Greenwood 3463-J.

PAINTING AND PAPERING. Best work. Spe. pre-sea. prices. Mr. Groves. DI. 4100.

Painting, papering; guar.; reas.; estimates free. M. L. SMITH. 1724 Webster st. nw. RA. 7108-7200.

PAPERING PAINTING. First Class. C. LONG. RE. 9614.

PEACHES, VEGETABLES.

RIPE peaches. Thompson Farm, 2 mi. north Colesville, Md., Route 29. Ashton 35-F-22.

PAINTING—DECORATING.

PAINTING—Int., ext.; day or contract; guar. work. Est. Mr. Johnson. REp. 4417.

PAINTING, PAPERING

Painting, papering; guar.; reas.; estimates free. M. L. SMITH. 1724 Webster st. nw. AD. 7108-RA. 7200.

PLASTERERS

PLASTERING AND REPAIR WORK. JAMES BURCH. Lincoln 8222.

RADIO REPAIRS.

GUARANTEED REPAIRS, 65c; parts; reas. Low prices. Emerg. radio serv. AT. 3868.

Radio Trouble? Free est.; work guar. 3 mo. Honest prices. MID-CITY Radio Shop. 9-9 p.m. NA. 2802.

RADIO SERVICE.

MONTGOMERY RADIO—6 months guar. Honest prices. Free est. SH. 5336-3970-J.

RE-UPHOLSTERING.

SEE OUR NEW FALL FABRICS and our quality workmanship on show floor. We will call and give you free estimates. Guar. work by experts; reas. RA. 4467. WARREN WEBSTER, 5918 GEORGIA AVE.

TILE WORK—REPAIRS.

Tiling Repairs, small or lge. jobs, guar. EDWIN E. ELLIOTT. NA. 6731.

TRAFFIC ANALYSTS.

SHIPPERS SERVICE BUREAU. MILLS BLDG. DI. 8271.

WINDOW CLEANING.

WE clean everything; janitor service a specialty; all work guaranteed. NO. 5454.

BUSINESS SERVICE Directory

WINDOW SHADES CLEANED.

VENETIAN BLINDS cleaned; shades turned, cleaned. City Awning Co., GE. 1041.

The Washington Post
CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING
LOCAL RATES.

For Washington and Points Within 50 Miles of the District of Columbia.

The following rates are for consecutive insertions:

1 time ..... 20c per line
3 times ..... 19c per line
7 times ..... 18c per line
13 times ..... 14c per line

The one-time rate applies on skip ads or irregular insertions.

LOCAL RATES.

Rates per line	20c	19c	18c	14c
Words	Lines	time	times	times	times
10	2	$.40	$1.14	$2.24	$4.20
15	3	.60	1.71	3.36	6.30
20	4	.80	2.28	4.48	8.40
25	5	1.00	2.85	5.60	10.50
30	6	1.20	3.42	6.72	12.60

The above rates are for consecutive insertions only.

OUT-OF-TOWN RATES.

Ads from points more than 50 miles from the District of Columbia are: 1 time, 25c per line; 3 times, 24c per line; 7 times, 22c per line. Count 8½ words of 6 letters each to a line.

The Washington Post will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion on any order.

Cancellation Orders or Correction before insertions (excepting Death Notices) cannot be made unless ordered before 6 p. m. daily or 4 p. m. Saturday for Sunday.

The Washington Post strives at all times to prevent insertion of fraudulent or misleading advertisements.

Information concerning any ad that proves misleading or fraudulent will be appreciated.

Phone NAtional 4200
Ask for an Ad-Writer

Lost and Found 1

You can phone your "Lost and Found" ads to The Post until 11 p. m. for insertion the following morning. For the Sunday Post, Saturday, 4 p. m. ("Found" ads are published free.)

BRIEFCASE—Brown; papers of no value except to owner. F-st. car or Chevy Chase-Garret Park bus. Suitable reward for information. Kensington 34.

DOG, part police, tan, medium size, male, collar, very timid. $5 reward. RA. 8329.

FOX TERRIER, black & white, license 18640, vic. 8th & H ne. $10 reward. LIn. 2300.

LOST—Female Airdale puppy; black and tan. Reward. ATlantic 4246.

FOUND—Carrier pigeon, tag No. IP39-S-3982; can be had by writing H. Lenz, 217 D st. nw.

Personals 3

ADDRESSING, 75c 100; letters, 50c 100. Let us do your adv. 1836 Conn. ave. DE. 3284.

BEAUTIFUL PARLORS for meetings, bridge parties, etc. District 4020 or inquire clerk, Grafton Hotel, 1139 Conn.

HEMORRHOIDS (piles) eradicated by my own method; results effective for a lifetime or money back. Write for booklet. No drugs or surgery. DR. SOMMERWERCK, 1365 Columbia rd. AD. 0388.

MAIL ADDRESS TELEPHONE SERVICE. TELEPHONE ANSWERING SERVICE. ALBEE BUILDING. REP. 2131.

FALSE TEETH REPAIRED
WHILE YOU WAIT.
PRIVATE WAITING ROOMS.
Robt. B. Scott, Dent. Tch. MI. 1833.
Rms. 901-2, Westory Bldg., 606 14th at F.

Motor Travel 10

WASH. Auto Travel, 1130 14th nw.—Priv. sed.; sh. ex.; Chl. $8; N. Y., $2.50; Calif. $25; Tex., $12.50. ME. 3708-6; ME. 3768.

Help—Female 11

Women—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situation Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 7-line ad costs only 35 cents.

APPAREL COMPANY can place lady over 28 for fall; good pay, short hours. 1427 Eye nw. Room 205, 1 to 3:30 p. m.

COOK and general housework; stay nights. AT. 8080, Ext. 111.

HOUSEKEEPER—White, 25-40. Care 3-yr. child. Priv. rm. CH. 6403 for appt.

STENOGRAPHERS, typists, bookkeepers, exper. and good begin.; current openings. PERSONNEL SERVICE, 1311 G st. nw.

STENOGRAPHERS, exper. nwds., legal, insurance, for temp. and perm. positions. BOYD'S, 1333 F st.

Help—Male 12

Men—If you don't find your position in the Help Wanted Column today—place a "Situation Wanted" Ad in The Post. A 7-line ad costs only 35 cents.

BARBER wanted, steady job, $18 week guarantee and commission. 437 9th st. nw.

OURB BOYS—Over 20. Apply Monday p.m. Blue Bell Cafe, 4300 Conn. ave.

MAN under 35, neat, good education, experienced in meeting public; about $25 week. 1427 Eye nw., Room 205, 9:30 to 1 p. m.

YOUNG Jewish man, grocery or delicatessen experience; no nights or Sunday work. Call AD. 3274.

Men of Good Character

21 years of age or over, residing in Washington at least one year, to join FREE class for identification card. Apply 8:30 a. m. See MR. CRUZE.

BELL CAB CO.
1317 L ST. N.W.
ME. 1727.

Employment Agencies 14

FOR RELIABLE HELP, white or colored, call Sentinel Employment Serv., RE. 8500.

WASHINGTON TEACHERS AGENCY. 936 NATIONAL PRESS BLDG.

Situations—Female 16

GIRL, colored, experienced, desires part-time; no cooking. MI. 3130.

GIRL, colored, wishes job, day or part time; city refs. HOb. 4386.

LAUNDRY, take home, sun dried; also blankets; 10 yrs. exp.; city refs. ME. 0860.

MIDDLE-AGED WIDOW, well read, active, has traveled extensively, expert chauffeur, wishes position as companion. Box 243, Washington Post.

COLORED woman wants work as maid in store or beauty shop; refs. ME. 0065.

COLORED girl, neat, reliable, desires part-time or day's work, housework, nursing or cleaning office; health certificate and references. Phone RE. 0621.

Situations—Male 17

GENTLEMAN wants position, secretary or sec. assistant. Box 196, Wash. Post.

YOUNG colored, willing to learn, can operate car, truck, elevator. COl. 3421.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200

Situations—Male 17

YOUNG MAN, experienced chauffeur, will drive car to any Western city in exchange for transportation. ME. 3491, Joe.

COLORED man wants

Look Under Classification 30 for Furnished Rooms Advertised for Rent

Post Classified Ads—National 4200

Apartments—Furnished 45

Continued From Preceding Page.

822 RITTENHOUSE ST. NW.—3 r., k. and bath; 1st floor; children taken; only $16 weekly, including elec., gas. Friendairs.

Furn. or Unfurn. 46

ALEXANDRIA—3- and 3-room apts. 1 duplex, 6 rms., 2 baths. Also 8-rm. house; 3 baths, mod., quaint, beautiful court-yard, clean, finest environment, maid serv. if required. Phone, morn. and eve., Temple 4025—day, see Antique Shop, Fairfax and Cameron sts.

ALTON APTS., 1448 Park RD. NW.—1 and 2-rms., kitchen, bath, Frigidaire; elevator. See resident manager.

SOUTHERN EXPOSURE—2 rms., kitchen, bath, shower, electric refrig.; reasonable; refined tenants. 3030 Wisc. ave. nw.

THE FLEETWOOD
3707 WOODLEY DR. N.W.
Bedroom, living room, kitchen, dinette and bath. WOodley 0615.

Moving and Storage 46A

POOLE'S Drayage Co.—Bonded furniture movers; 20 yrs. depen. service AT. 0570.

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

ALEXANDRIA—Beautiful new outside corner apts; insulated and furd.; always comfortable; spacious grounds, shrubs, flowers; near stores, bus; 20 minutes to Washington, 10c fare; 2 and 3 rooms, bath, kitchenette, $41 to $50, including heat, water, janitor service. Garage. Mr. Raymond, Duncan and De Witt aves. Open eves. Closed Sundays. TE. 3190.

A SPACIOUS 2-rm. apt., semibath; refrig., gas, elec. incl. 310 9th st. ne.

C NE., 716—2 rms., dinette, kit., bath; Frigidaire; heat, gas, elec.; $45. LI. 7439.

CLIFTON MANOR, 2514 14th NW.—1 and 2 rms., kit., tile bath, shower; parquet floors; elev., switchboard; refrs.; $35-$55.

COZY APTS. for couples. $37.50; 950 Longfellow st., nr. Georgia ave.; Frig.; janitor service; nr. street cars, buses. NA. 6717.

DOWNTOWN APT., The Grafstone, 815 18th st. nw.—1 and 2 rooms, kitchens, closets and bath; refrigeration free.

E ST. NE., 1021—3 rms., kitchen and bath; Frigidaire; front and rear porches; garage. WOodley 3900.

L ST. N.E., 506—4 rms.; gas, elec., phone; $35; conv. bus. LI. 6551, 2-5 p. m.

LANIER PL. NW., 1789, Apt. 33—Del. 6-rm. apt., 2 exp., scr. pch., amp. clos.; comp. ice; $80; Jan. h. key. Owner, OX. 1436-M

LONGFELLOW ST. NW., 249—2 rooms, kitchen, bath; excellent condition; heat, gas, refrigeration, electricity included; reasonable; Gentile adults. GE. 8720.

Nr. Navy Yard—3 rms., kit., bath, basemt.; $37.50; corner loc. Apply 750 10th se.

ONE, TWO ROOMS, kitchen, dinette and bath; completely modern apartments. Convenient location. 930 Randolph st. nw.

ONTARIO RD. N.W., 2852 (apt. 22)—8 rooms, 3 exposures, large closets, fireplace, balcony. Columbia 0505-J.

SEVERAL desirable apartments available. RANDALL H. HAGNER & CO., INC., 1321 Conn. Ave. DEcatur 3600.

TAKOMA PARK, MD., 701 Garland ave.—2 rooms, kitchenette, dinette, bath; new building; heat, hot water furnished; electric refrigeration; $50. Wisc. 4765.

THE REEDER (2824 12th ne.)—2 large rms., kitchen, bath; heat, hot water, refrigeration free; redecorated; greatly reduced; janitor or phone DI. 2434. Other apartments available.

5TH ST. SE.—2 rms., dinette, kit., shower bath, porch; hwd. fl. Inc. 512 6th st. se.

9TH ST. NE., 11—Near Lincoln Park. 2 attractive, large rooms, kitchen and bath. Light, heat, hot water furn. $37.50 mo.

3021 15TH ST. NW.—1 and 2 rms., kit., tile bath, shower; 1 with screened porch; refrig., elec. incl.; $35.50 up. Open 2 to 9.

1215 10TH ST. NW.—Front apt.; 2 large bedrms., living rm., kit., bath; elec. refrig.; $42.50. Inquire janitor.

1342 NICHOLSON ST. N.W.
1-2 rms., kit., bath, scr. porch. $40.00
AMERICAN SECURITY & TRUST CO.
15th and Pa. Ave. N.W. NA. 4815.

THE CAVENDISH
1628 COLUMBIA ROAD.
1 room and bath $29.50
Available Sept. 1—Apply Now.
THE AMERICAN CO.
809 15th St. NW. NA. 8032.

1702 SUMMIT PL. N.W.
5 rooms, kitchen, dinette, bath $47.50
FREE GAS—ELEC. REFRIGERATION.
Resident Manager, AD. 10480

19th at Kalorama Rd.
2200 19th St. N.W.
1 room, foyer and bath. $37.50.
Resident Manager, DU. 6464.

HOME, 640 K ST. N.W.
Three rooms, kitchen, bath $50.00
"Downtown, Electric Refrigeration."
AMERICAN SECURITY & TRUST CO.
15th and Pa. Ave. N.W. NA. 4815.

101 11TH ST. N.W.—3 rooms, kitchen, bath. Most furnished; 2d floor. Apply HIMMELFARB PROPERTIES, 474 K st. nw. MEtro. 1107.

CALL US For Downtown Apartments.
J. A. McKEEVER CO., INC.
1426 K St. N.W. District 9706.

1605 CONNECTICUT AVE. N.W.
Newly finished apt. Living room, enclosed sleeping porch, dressing closet and bath $42.50
AMERICAN SECURITY & TRUST CO.
15th and Pa. Ave. N.W. NA. 4815.

1729 35TH ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen, bath. $41.50 to $45.50
F. M. Pratt Co., 1017 K st. nw. NA. 8682.

ON TOP OF THE CITY.
"THE SHAWMUT."
2200 19th St. N.W.
(Kalorama at 19th.)
2 rooms, foyer, kitchen bath and porch from $55.00.
Modern 8-Story Building.
2 elevators, switchboard on 24-hour service. Big rooms with artistically painted walls.
OPEN and LIGHTED till 10 P. M.
Manager, DU. 6464.

SEE SAMPLE FURNISHED UNIT.
$47.50 Up. Unfurnished.
3501 13TH ST. N.W.
Corner of Monroe St.
A Modern Elevator Building.
FREE Refrigeration.
2 Rooms, Kitchen, Dinette, Bath.
Manager, Apt. 21—CO. 2653.
THE AMERICAN COMPANY.
1007 15th St. NAt. 8032.

$47.50—THE WILSON.
1405 Harvard St. N.W.
2 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath.
Electric Refrigeration.
AMERICAN SECURITY & TRUST CO.
15th and Pa. Ave. N.W. NA. 4815.

301 HAMILTON ST. N.W.—$52.50
Attractive corner, new building. Living room, bedroom, kitchen, dinette and bath. Incinerator, janitor service, cross ventilation. Near schools, shops, churches. Bus at door.
SEE RESIDENT MANAGER OR PHONE RA. 4240.

2000 16TH ST. N.W.
2 Rooms Kitchen and Bath $45
Elevator Building

$55—2300 18TH ST. N.W.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath, corner apartment; all outside rooms. Electric refrigeration.
National Mortgage & Inv. Corp.
NA. 5833. 1312 New York Ave.

5040 N. H. AVE. N.W. $50.00
Modern corner building, spacious landscaped grounds; near bus stop and stores; 2 rooms, kitchen and bath; 2 exposures; free refrigeration and cooking gas. Apply resident manager, apt. 107.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER.
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

2440 16th ST. N.W.
Park Tower, opposite Meridian Hill Park—Carpeted halls, switchboard.
3 elevators; refrigeration; garage.
4 rms., kit., bath, porch $65.00
2 rms., din., kit., b., porch 67.50
1 rm., dressing rm., bath 40.00
Resident Manager.
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1506 H St. N.W. National 2345.

NEW AMSTERDAM APTS.
2701 14th ST. N.W.
COLUMBIA 7469.
READY FOR OCCUPANCY.
Several choice 1 room, bedroom, kitchen apartments having 2 exposures. Newly decorated throughout.
REASONABLE RENTALS
Have the New Amsterdam as your next address and enjoy the many advantages to be found here. 24-hour switchboard and elevator service. Resident manager.
"THE IDEAL PLACE TO LIVE."

Post Classified Ads—National 4200

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

1107 STAPLES ST. N.E.—3 rooms, kitchen, bath, back porch, basement. Heat and hot water furnished. Rent $45. Apply HIMMELFARB PROPERTIES, 474 K st. nw. MEtro. 1107.

2138 CALIFORNIA ST. N.W.
LONSDALE APARTMENTS
Just West of Connecticut Ave.
Completely reconditioned apts. Large rooms; ample closet space; free refrig.
2 to 4 rooms, $45 to $67.50
OPEN AND LIGHTED EVENINGS

$36.50 3 rms., kit., bath; redec.; nr. stores, cars. 819 Irving st. nw.

1832 BILTMORE ST. N.W.
4 Rooms, Kitchen and Bath

50 EYE ST. N.W.
1 and 2 rooms, kitchen and bath; heat and hot water; refrigeration. Rent, $35 and $50 month.
WM. H. SAUNDRS CO., INC.
Dist. 1016 1519 K ST. N.W.

NEW BUILDING
1916 R ST. N.W.
1 room, dressing closet, dining alcove, kitchen and bath; gas, electricity, refrigeration, included in rent; $50.

900 19th ST. N.W.
Cor. Eye st. Refrigeration. 2 elevators, switchboard. Resident manager.
1 room, bath $35.00
1 room, kit., bath 40.00
1 room, kit., bath, porch 50.00
3 rooms, kit., bath 75.00
SHANNON & LUCHS CO.
1505 H St. N.W. NA. 2345.

THE CAVALIER
3500 14th St. N.W.
2-bedroom apartment; newly decorated; with southwest exposure. Large living room, dining room, enclosed porch, bath with built-in tub and shower. Kitchen with new G E. refrigeration. Refrigeration on house current. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Resident manager.

1423 R ST. N.W.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath $55
TYLER & RUTHERFORD, INC.
1312 L St. N.W. NA. 0475.

THE ST. REGIS
2219 California St. N.W.
5 rooms, kitchen and bath.
Newly decorated. Res. mgr.

NORTHBROOK
3420 16TH ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $55
Resident Manager. CO. 7230.

5435 Conn. Ave. N.W.—$47.50
Desirable, completely remodeled apartment, consisting of two rooms, modern kitchen, tile bath with built-in tub and shower; floors scraped and refinished; new table-top gas range; electric refrigeration on house current.
HENRY J. ROSB, Inc.
1024 Vermont Ave. N.W. DI. 8141.

1483 Newton St. N.W.
1 room and bath (bachelor) **$25.00**
3 rooms, kitchen and bath **$50.00**

628 N. Carolina Ave. S.E.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath **$52.50**

George F. Hane, Inc.
514 F St. N.W. NAt. 3964

1014 14th ST. N.W.
3rd floor—3 rooms, kitchen and bath $47.50

2807 14th ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath $47.50
Electrolux Refrigeration.

1335 N ST. N.W.
1 room, kitchen and bath.. $32.50

1103 C ST. S.E.
5 rooms, kitchen and bath.. $42.50

630 G ST. S.E.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath $35
5 rooms, kitchen, bath and inclosed porch $40.00

1816 KALORAMA RD.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath; screened porch $50.00
Refrigeration on House

H.G.Smithy Co.
811 13th St. N.W. NAtl. 5903

THE FLAGLER
736 22nd Street N.W.
Corner 22d and H sts., near George Washington University and many Government Departments.
1 room, kitchen and bath ... $40.00
2 rooms, kitchen and bath ... $57.50
24-hour elevator and switchboard service. Resident Mgr., RE. 0692.

THE MARCHETA
1121 New Hampshire Ave.
Between L and M, 21st and 22d sts. Walking distance of Government depts.
1 room, kitchen, bath and alcove ..... $35.00 to $40.00
2 rooms kitchen, dining alcove and bath $50.00
Murphy beds, shower, new kitchen equipment. 24-hour elevator and switchboard service.
Resident Manager. REpublic 0630.

THE MUNSEY TRUST CO.
REAL ESTATE DEPARTMENT
Munsey Building. National 3060

1830 R ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath..... $60
3 rooms, kitchen and bath..... $80
Resident Manager NOrth 0983

1647 LAMONT ST. N.W.
1 room, kitchen, foyer, dressing closet and bath $40
2 rooms, kitchen, dinette and bath.. $55
Resident Manager COlumbia 2094

3435 R ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath..... $47.50
Resident Manager Michigan 8354

2705 12TH ST. N.E.
3 rooms, kitchen and bath..$40-$42.50
Resident Manager GUpont 7320

1009 9TH ST. N.W.
2 rooms, kitchen and bath..... $40

MOUNT VERNON CORPORATION
2nd Floor Machinist Bldg. NA. 5336

St. Nicholas
2230 California Street N.W.
Located in the finest residential section.
Attractive lobbies and excellent service create an atmosphere of comfort and refinement.
An apartment of 3 rooms, 2 baths, kitchen and porch at..... **$85**
An apartment of 7 rooms, 2 baths and porch at..... **$125**
Ownership Management
Simmons Properties
NOrth 6656 District 5666

Post Classified Ads—National 4200

Apartments—Unfurn. 47

5616 13TH ST NW.
Large living room, with beautifully decorated panelled walls, spacious dinette, well-planned kitchen and tile bath with shower; Venetian blinds; gas, electricity and refrigeration included in rental. Apply Resident Manager, 147.50. Also 2 rooms, kitchen and bath, $37.50.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER.
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

DOWNTOWN
1517 EYE ST. N.W.
Opposite Veterans Bureau.
4 rooms, kitchen and bath; newly decorated. Apply janitor. $50.
WAGGAMAN-BRAWNER.
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860.

COLORED—812 O st. nw.: 2 rooms, kitchen and bath; $30.
MOUNT VERNON CORP. NA. 5536.

Offices—Rent 50

F ST. NW., 602—Clean, airy outside offices; $15 mo. Apply 606 F st. nw.

Houses—Furnished 54

ARLINGTON, 5714 N. 6th st., Bon Air—furn. bung., spick and span, 2 bedrms., quiet neighborhood; 20 min. D. C.; $60. CHestnut 5517.

BEAUTIFUL Northwood Park, Silver Spring area; completely furn., fine Chinese rugs; air conditioned, 3 bedrooms, $85; option to buy; owner leaving Wash. G. H. Young, SHepherd 3152.

TWO living rooms, dining rm., bedrm., kit., bath, incl. sleeping porch with heated dressing rm.; all large; firepl.; in detached house; separate entr. Thrifton Village, Arlington. CH. 0571.

Houses—Unfurnished 56

ADORABLE remodeled brick house in old Alexandria; five rooms, bath, garden; a. m. l.; detached. Open Monday; 714 Wolfe st. Rockville 352.

A GOOD selection of homes in the best N.W. sections, $60 up. A. D. CRUMBAUGH, 4908 Wis. ave. WO. 1-3-6-4.

ARLINGTON, VA., 3609 21st ave., North (Cherrydale), $45 mo.; detched house, large lot, porches, 6 rooms, bath, gas, elec., h.-w. h.; near stores, schools, Lee hwy. bus. Turn north at N. Monroe st. Open afternoons.

ARLINGTON—6 rm. modern house; good cond; full basement; large lot; $45. NEWMAN, 3909 Lee hwy. CH 0050.

GLOVER PARK—4 bedrooms, 2 baths; modern; garage. Owner, GR. 3275.

LAMONT ST. NW., 610—6 rms., a.m.l., 2 pors., $47.50. Open Wed.-Thurs., 9 to 5 or call NOrth 4839-W after 6.

NEW RESIDENTIAL SECTION, 10 min. from Capitol; spacious liv., rm., din. rm., solarium, 2 bedrms., kit., well-equipped pantry and mod. bath, large porch and front yard.; oil heat incl. $70 mo.; refs.; adults. MEt. 7983.

OPEN & LIGHTED (7 to 9 P. M.). Chevy Chase, D. C., 2974 Northampton St., corner Nebraska Ave.—Reconditioned; oil heat, refrigeration; lot 125 x ft., front; also nearby residence equipped with two 5-rm. bath apartments; vacant Oct. 1. Fulton R. Gordon, 1427 Eye st. DIst. 5230. Evenings, WOodley 5091.

5028 7th pl. nw.—6 r., refs., gar. ... $57.50
4014 Marlboro pl. nw.—6 r., auto ht. 60.00
5018 7th st. nw.—8 r., refs., gar. ... 65.00
WASHINGTON REALTY. GE. 8300-4455.

11 RMS.; suburban residence, D. C.; city improvements; nice grounds; gar.; oil ht. Be seen to appreciate. Owner, GE. 1855

925 Delafield pl. nw.—6 r., refs., gar. $55.00
5028 7th pl. nw.—6 r., refs., gar. ... $57.50
4014 Marlboro pl. nw.—6 r., auto ht. $60.00
5018 7th st. nw.—8 r., refs., gar. ... $65.00
408 Quackenbos nw.—7 r., 2 b., auto ht. $85
WASHINGTON REALTY CO. GE. 8300.

1422 Monroe St. N.W.
2-story and cellar brick dwelling; 7 rms. and bath (4 bedrooms); h.-w. h.; electricity. $60.
GEORGE F. HANE, INC.
514 F St. N.W. NAtl. 3964.

$50 NEW 5 rooms, bath; wooded lot; garage; nearby Md. Hillside 0630.

$55 304 Bryant st. ne.—5 rooms, inclosed porches; convenient to transportation. DU. 6952.

$80.75—2239 WISC. AVE. N.W.
8 Rooms, 2 Baths, A. M. I. Garage.
Key at 2233 Wisconsin Ave.

$67.75—3301 BROWN ST. N.W.
6 Rooms and Bath. A. M. I.
AMERICAN SECURITY & TRUST CO.
15th and Pa. Ave. N.W. NA. 4815.

$52.50—$60
Several desirable 6-rm. and bath brick houses in good northwest locations. RAnd. 3762. Week-days, NAt. 8882.

710 QUINCY ST. N.W.
Semidetached brick, 6 rooms, bath, garage, $50. House in excellent condition.
LEE D. LATIMER CO.
722 Investment Bldg. NA. 4146.

1225 Rock Creek Ford Road N.W.
2-story brick dwelling. 6 rooms and bath; porches; garage. $52.50.
GEORGE F. HANE, INC.
514 F St. N.W. NAtl. 3964.

GEORGETOWN
Charming old house on favorite street; completely modernized, beautifully decorated; 9 rooms, 3 baths, fireplaces, walled garden; $123 mo. Mich. 1821.

TAKOMA PARK
Near Bliss Electrical School—3 bedrooms, 1 bath, nice kitchen, living room, dining room, full basement, large, wooded. $65.
ROBERTS E. LATIMER
7733 Alaska Ave. GEorgia 1270.

Houses—Rent or Sale 57

CITY, Suburban, Shore cottages, garages, 2d com. land, etc. See our list and signs. N. E. RYON CO., 1216 N. Y. ave. NA. 7907.

Suburban—Rent 58

CLARENDON—6-rm. bungalow, h.-w. h., refrig.; close to schools; rent $55.50; incl. water. Apply 1002 W. Quincy, OX. 0250.

5-ROOM furnished brick bungalow; both house and furniture are nearly new; $65 mo.; oil heat. IVy 1272.

Wanted-to-Rent 62

DESIRE modern home, nearby D. C., with bldgs. suitable raising chickens, not over $35 mo. COlumbia 7541-J.

LIST your homes and apartments with us. We can't supply the demand. Louis P. Shoemaker, 1719 K st. nw. NA. 1166.

LIST YOUR HOUSES WITH MURRAY CO. NA. 7772.

Real Estate Loans 62-A

LOANS TO HOME OWNERS.
No delay. Low rates. Easy terms. We also purchase collateral and indorsed notes.
SECURITY FINANCE CORPORATION,
838 Investment Bldg. DI. 8672.

Sale Business Property 64

STORE AND HOME, ROCKVILLE.
Good business location; 1st fl. store; 3 rooms, lav.; 2d fl., 6 r., b.; 2 porches; gas, elec., h.-w.h.; ¼ a. lot. Owner, Rock. 89-M.

Wanted Invest. Prop. 65A

HAVE client who is interested in improved bus. location on Richmond hwy., bet. Alex. and Fredericksburg; must be real; state full details; no agents. Box M-594, Washington Post.

Sale Houses 66

A FORECLOSED HOME in nearby Md. not a fr. old.; comp. redec.; excel. value for good-size family of modest income; 4 bedrms., 2 baths, den, liv. r., din. r., kit. (new stove, refrig.); oil h.-w. h.; ¼ acre corner lot; nr. bus. Owner, WI. 3067.

BUNGALOW, 5 spacious rms., oil heat; on large shady lot, nr. Alabama ave.; real buy. $5,450. NA. 3524.

SEE our list of select homes in the better sections. Boss & Phelps, 1417 K st. nw NA. 9300.

TERMS same as rent—8-rm. new brick; 3½ baths, 4 bedrms., oil ht., etc. Out Wisc. ave. at Montgomery st., left to property. Open daily to 9 p. m. 402 High st., Friendship Heights, Md.

NEAR TECH HIGH SCHOOL.
Lovely semidet. 6 rms., brick, 2 porches, h.-w. h., 2-car gar., etc. New-house cond.; conven. located. Only 15,850. Terms.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO. ME. 8400.

1604 23TH ST.—6 lge. rms., 2 glassed scha., h.-w. h.; a.m.l.; $4,700; $500 down; $43 mo.; will dec. to suit buyer. AT. 9437

$300 ABOVE $3,600 BLDG. LOAN buys this first comm., 6 rms., brick, on M st., nr. 20th; good cond. Real investment. Act now!
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO. ME. 8400.

POST AD RENTS LIGHT-HOUSEKEEPING ROOM

NEWTON ST. N.E., 1283—One good-sized light-housekeeping room. $4 week.

It took only 2 days to rent Mrs. Alice Wallace's room through a Post want ad. You'll be surprised at the effectiveness of a simple Post want ad. Advertise your room now . . . just phone your ad to The Post by dialing

NATIONAL 4200

Only 40c for a 2-Line Post Ad

Post Classified Ads—National 4200

Sale Houses 66

1329 EMERSON ST. N.W.
8 rooms, detached, 2-car garage. RA. 2876.

INDIAN SPRING PARK
$5,990—$38.90 MO.
See this 2-story brick home. Drive out Colesville pike, right at Franklin ave., 1 mi. to Montgomery rd. Open 'til 9 daily. WASHINGTON REALTY CO. GEorgia 8300.

LOT OWNERS.
If you own a lot we will design, finance and construct any size home to meet your requirements.
NO CASH REQUIRED.
ACADIA CONSTRUCTION CORP.
Room 317, 907 15th St. N.W.
ME. 9684. Evenings DU. 5874.

MT. PLEASANT—$9,450
A large corner in quiet section of Mt. Pleasant; 1st floor has center hall with living room, dining room, kitchen, bedroom; on 2d floor there are 3 bedrooms and tiled bath; 3d floor has 3 rooms and bath, one of which is fully equipped for kitchen. Automatic oil heat, pebble dash over brick. Call MI. Jones, GE. 3079.
FRANK S. PHILLIPS, DIST. 1411

OPEN TODAY 12-5
1706 FIRST ST. N.E.
Charming semi-det. Colonial brick, adjacent to Tech High School. 6 rms., bath, h.w.h., 3 porches, gar., etc.; modernized. This house is being offered at the exceptionally low price of $5,850; terms.
LEO M. BERNSTEIN & CO., ME. 8400.

$7,750 to $9,250
A RESTRICTED COMMUNITY.
BRICK SIX ROOMS, GARAGE, PORCHES, AUTOMATIC HEAT.
AVONDALE
Drive out Rhode Island ave. ne. to Eastern ave., left on Eastern ave. several blocks to AVONDALE, or call
HARRY WARDMAN, INC.
DI. 3830. Agents. 1512 K St. N.W.

FINEST NEW HOMES
AMERICAN UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS.
4623 Yuma St. N.W.
EXHIBIT HOME.
Center entrance planned. Detached brick, 6 rooms, 2 baths, recreation room, garage.
ONLY $10,950
Open Daily and Sunday to 9 P. M.
L. T. GRAVATTE
729 15th St. N.W. Realtor. NA. 0753.

822 SHEPHERD ST. N.W.
$7,150!
A real low-down price for this top-notch value. 7 ample rooms, bath. A. B. C. rotary oil burner, garage, elect. refrigeration, table-top range, large clean cellar and in a handy location convenient to everything. Built by Dunigan. See Mr. Boucher.
R. A. HUMPHRIES
808 No. Capitol. Realtor. NA. 6731.

Designed for Better Living
3416 Legation Street
$12,500
There is a homey living room, a bright dining room. All modern kitchen. Lavatory. Screened porch. Three master bedrooms. 2 tiled baths. Floored attic, large basement. Detached garage. Beautifully landscaped lot.
WITH SUCH FEATURES:
- Oil heat
- Air conditioned
- Ample closets. Private access to baths from each bedroom
- Monel metal sinks
- Screened and weatherstripped throughout
- Venetian blinds
- Fully insulated

Open Evenings 6-9 P. M., Sat. & Sun., 2-9 P. M.
Furnished by Hilda Miller.
TO REACH: Conn. Ave. to Legation St., east 2½ blocks.
Waggaman-Brawner
Realty Corp.
1700 Eye St. N.W. ME. 3860

COLORED (2504 E st. ne.)—New home, 6 rooms. Immediate possession. Interest 4½%. $5,990. DEc. 1160.

Wanted—Houses 67

ALL CASH—Brick or frame, white or colored; no comm. Quick settlement. E. A. GARVEY. DIst. 4508, 1126 Vt. ave. nw.

Sale Lots 69

HILLCREST, Branch ave. & Denver st. se., 50x200; sew., water. Murray Co. NA. 7772

LARGE attractive building lots in Kensington and vicinity, only $400. KENSINGTON REALTY CO. KEns. 132.

YOU
can acquire a large wooded tract with more than ¾ acre on a paved road only 19 minutes from Washington over Lee blvd. If you have been looking for the ideal spot for your future home, LOOK at this site and end your search. Priced $700. OTHER SITES, $500 UP—EASY TERMS. Directions: Out Lee blvd to office.
EAKIN PROPERTIES, INC.
Falls Church 1373. Falls Church 1400.

Suburban Lots 69A

WOODLAND PARK, nr. Mt. Vernon—½ to 3 acre lots; all wooded; deep water; fishing boating; elec., tele.; hard rd.; nature lover's paradise; 25 min. city; prices $300 up; $25 down, $10 month; discount for cash. MR. GIBBS, ALex. 914, to inspect.

Suburban for Sale 70

AN outstanding value at $7,000. A very substantial home of 8 rooms, oil heat, on paved street in Riverdale. Nearly 1 acre of ground with flowers and shrubbery. Terms arranged. Call Mr. Hilbrich, GR. 1957 or A. H. Seidenspinner, Realtor, HY. 321, Riverdale, Md.

ARLINGTON, VA., 311 N. Jackson st., Ashton Heights—Brick home on a beautifully landscaped fenced lot with lily and fish pond; oil heat, garage; 10 minutes downtown. Open all day Sunday or call for appointment. V. EHRHARDT, CH. 7338

ARLINGTON—6-rm. house, enclosed sleeping porch; very large lot; $6,000. NEWMAN, 3909 Lee highway.

ARLINGTON, VA., 1141 N. Illinois St.—New house, 6 spacious rms., tiled bath, mod. kitchen, Kelvinator, built-in gar., screened porch, landscaped lot; owner.

ARLINGTON—6-rm. brick, screened porch; oil heat, floored attic; beautiful in every detail; $7,950. Attractive terms. CH. 3239.

ASHTON HEIGHTS. 411 NO. NELSON ST. Practically new, brick Colonial home. Large living room, fireplace, adjoining screened side porch, dining room, big kitchen, 2 bedrooms, tiled bath, floored attic, detached garage. Beautiful lot. A real bargain. Open daily to 9 p. m.
DAVID P. CANNON.
CHestnut 0730 OXford 0702.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200

Suburban for Sale 70

ARLINGTON, VA.—2-story Colonial brick; 5 large rooms; 2 blocks to shopping center, schools and bus; hot-water heat; $5,250. C. E. YEATMAN. CH. 3777.

BEAUTIFUL 5-room cottage, $20 Forest drive, Hyattsville Hills, at $4,950. Terms to suit responsible party. Phone MR. PRICE, OWNER, IVY 1272.

BY OWNER, no agent—Attractive Colonial home in setting of trees; 3 b. r. 1 on 1st fl.; guest house in rear; garden making 4th o. r.; maid's rm. and bath in base. Complete air-conditioning; 2 screened living porches; convenient to bus lines (10c fare); stores, schools; $6,950. $1,000 cash. CH. 4107.

CARMODY HILLS, MD.
115 68th st. Detached, all-brick bungalow; 6 rooms, bath, basement; new condition; lot, 80x100.
$4,250 AND $37.50 MONTH.
MOUNT VERNON CORPORATION
2nd Floor Machinist Bldg. NAtional 5536.

CHERRYDALE—Stucco bungalow; 5 rooms, bath, furnace heat, splendid condition, vacant, $4,200, easy terms. J. A. BAKER & CO., 1112 North Irving st., Clarendon, Va. CH. 0070.

CLOSE-IN VA.—Shingled bungalow, 6 yrs. old, 6 rooms, 3 baths, attic. Recreation room, bath and toilet in basement. Oil burner; garage, chicken house and run; lot 50x135. Abundance fruit and flowers. $6,875. This is the best-looking place at this price we have seen in years. J. A. BAKER & CO., 1112 North Irving st., Clarendon, Va. CH. 0070.

LAUREL, MD.—7 rms., bath, frame; lot 85x115. $4,200. 28 Post Offices. Laurel, Md.

MERRIFIELD, VA.—15 min. D. C. 4 b. r. stone and frame; oil ht.; 1½ b.; tourist. ETHEL E. HARRISON. F. C. 803-W-1.

The Driest Basement You'll Ever Want
ARLINGTON—Inspect the interior of your dream home in beautiful Waverly Hills near high school; value is the talk of Arlington; 2 bedrms., sun porch additional. 4405 N. 17th St. Price, $6,650. CH. 5317.

$300 DOWN, $35 MO.—8 rm. frame bungalow, full basement, high wooded lot. PHILLIPS H. CLARKE. GReenwood 4363.

4 ROOMS, bath, porches; electricity, gas; 1 acre; bus; $30 mo.; no down payment. Fairfax 254-J.

$5,000—New 5-rm. bungalow, all modern; 1 wooded acre; full base., finished attic; sparkling well water; $800 cash; $40 mo. Jno. Burdoff, Ashton 3508, Colesville, Md.

STORE AND HOME—ROCKVILLE.
Good business location; 1st fl. store, 3 r., lav., 2d fl.: 6 r., b., 2 por., gas, elec., h.-w. h.; ½-a. lot. Owner, Rockville 80-M.

OPEN DAILY TILL 9 P. M.
1934 Capitol View ave. (Forest Glen rd.) nr. Kensington. Large 4-room home on one floor of ground; completely redecorated; 2-car garage, chicken house, vineyard, fruit and shade trees; close in; reasonable; terms.
KENSINGTON REALTY CO.
Kensington, Md. Kens. 132.

Country Place Cheap
25 acres. Rich soil, good 6 room house, poultry house. Short drive Alexandria; fruit, shade, beautiful lawn. Will be sold today and tomorrow only at $1,600. Small cash payment, $25 month. Don't delay, bring deposit.
Joseph P. Crawford
1002 Prince St., Alex., Va. Alex. 613

SILVER SPRING, MD.
4-ROOM BUNGALOW—CORNER LOT.
Nice terrace, plenty shade. 200 Leighton ave., corner Franklin ave., 2 blocks off Colesville rd.
FOR QUICK SALE—$5,275.
FRANKLIN REALTY CO.
SHEPHERD 5430.

Sale—Farms, Land 73

GAINESVILLE, VA.—10 to 50 acres; 5 rooms, elec.; ideal for poultry, berries; Lee highway. Fairfax 254-J.

160 A., waterfront, 45 mi. D. C., via good rd.; 120 a. level farm land, $6,500. GIBONS, Barr Bldg., NA. 3753; LI. 7075-J.

Sale—Shores, Waterfront 74

BAY-RIVALS OCEAN at Long Beach. White sand, no mud; safe bathing. High and low elevated lots to suit every taste. Mostly wooded. Fine cottages, well kept. Protecting racial and price restrictions. Good roads, pure artesian water, electricity and many other features. Must be seen to be appreciated. Prices lower than depression year. 50x100-foot lots, $100 up. Drive 8 miles south of Prince Frederick on Solomons Island road or Rhode. NAtional 1783 for folder and information.

COBB Island, Woodland Point, Morgantown: So. Md.'s finest playgrounds. Acreage in any size tracts and priced as lots. Cottages, estates, farms. Drive down over the holiday and see resident agent. ANDREW NORRIS, via Routes 5 and 3 via Waldorf and La Plata to Cobb Island.

WATERFRONT COLONIAL
Brick, built about 1740; on a bluff with panoramic view of river, shore and forest. The house has 11 rooms, high ceilings, 4 fireplaces, center hall and other characteristic features; large barn; 312 acres with full riparian rights. This historic estate is 21 miles from Washington over fine roads. Price, $26,000; $5,000 down. See MASON HIRST, Annandale, Va., at the end of Columbia pike. ALexandria 869-J-1. Closed Sundays.

REAL ESTATE
AUCTION
TODAY—2 P. M.
100 Building Tracts
(50x130 ft. each)
At
ARUNDEL ON THE BAY
(4 miles east of Annapolis, Md.)
Each lot to be sold for whatever it brings—come to Arundel On the Bay, today, Labor Day, enjoy the day, buy one or as many of these tracts as you choose, a bargain day for everybody. Easy terms: ¼ Cash, bal. $10 per lot per month. If you ever anticipate resort or beach property—take advantage of this great opportunity. Guest picnic lunch served, compliments of the auctioneers. All welcome.
Louis C. Carl, Trustee
N. C. Hines & Zed L. Williams, Auctioneers.

Real Estate Wanted 76

3-BEDRM. HOUSE, also bungalow in Arlington Co. State price and terms in letter. Box M-589, Washington Post.

Business Opportunities 77

BOARDING house, near 19th and Col. rd. 14 rooms, 5 baths, 2-car garage; rent, $125; nicely furn., clean; price $1,500; terms. Call WAlt. 9654.
WINFIELD & THURM, 908 10th N.W.

GROCERY STORE, colored; fixtures, stock in trade, etc.; sacrifice $1,250. THOS. W. PARKS, DEcatur 1160.

LIQUOR STORE, good location, doing good business; rent, $75. Sac. owing to illness.
J. B. MALLON.
1225 New York Ave. N.W. NAt. 1565

RESTAURANT, well established, air-conditioned, beer and wine license, 14 well-furn. rooms connected; long lease; good buy. Many other good buys. See Mr. Mallon, 1225 New York ave. nw. NAt. 1565.

ROOMING HOUSE, good location; 12 rms., 3 baths; heat furn.; lease; reas. rent.
J. B. MALLON.
1225 New York Ave. N.W. NAt. 1565.

Post Classified Ads—National 4200

Business Opportunities 77

ROOMING house near 19th-Col. rd. 11 rms., 2 baths; rent $65; nicely furn.; clean; total price $900; down $300. Call Wa. 9654.
WINFIELD & THURM, 908 10th N.W.

ROOMING HOUSE, 18th at Mass. Ave. N.W.—19 rooms located perfectly for room and board, 3 baths, running water in most bedrooms. In first-class condition. Will sell Tues., $1,000 handles.
EDWIN L. ELLIS
ROOMING HOUSE HEADQUARTERS
1010 Vermont Ave. NW. Room 217. NA. 3384

ROOMING HOUSE, 14th near Park Rd.—10 rooms, 2½ baths, corner house, 2-car garage, all filled, $300; easy terms.
EDWIN L. ELLIS
ROOMING HOUSE HEADQUARTERS
1010 Vermont Ave. NW. Room 217. NA. 3384

TAILORING and hat blocking establishment, first class. Due to illness, will sell at sacrifice. Located in Charleston, S. C., heart of Santee-Cooper development project. E. L. Lirakis, 428 King st., Charleston, S. C.

WANTED, desirable rooming houses. List with us now for quick sale.
R. M. De Shazo, 1123 14th N.W. NA. 5520.

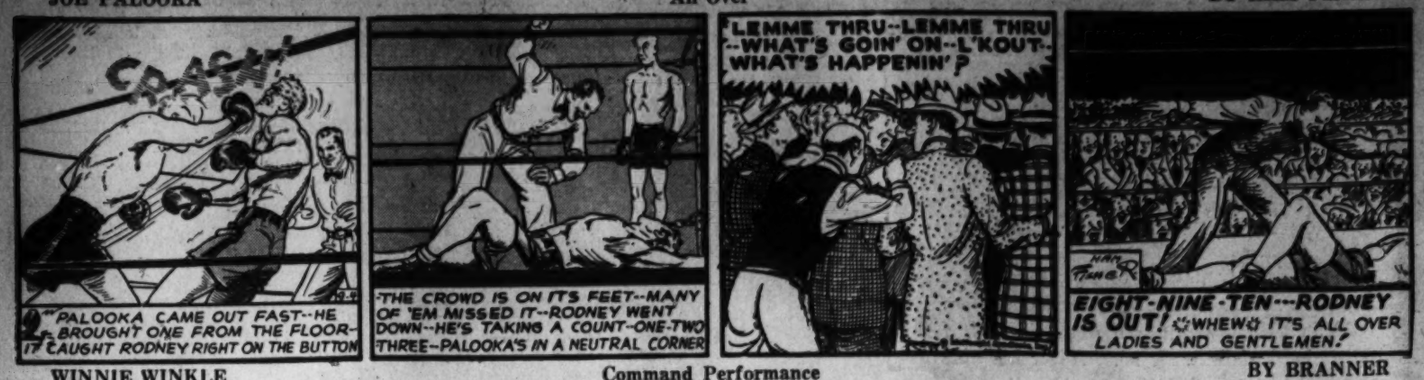
Horses—Livestock 81

ONE low-priced horse, 3 large work mares, 3 Fgs. work horses. 110 M st. se. AT. 2731.

Sale Miscellaneous 83

*DEALERS' ADS under this heading contain a firm name or a business address, or state the word "Dealer." Other ads are presumed to be from private individuals. Readers who find dealers masquerading in this column as private individuals are ur

JOE PALOOKA — All Over — BY HAM FISHER


CRASH!
PALOOKA CAME OUT FAST--HE BROUGHT ONE FROM THE FLOOR--IT CAUGHT RODNEY RIGHT ON THE BUTTON
THE CROWD IS ON ITS FEET--MANY OF 'EM MISSED IT--RODNEY WENT DOWN--HE'S TAKING A COUNT--ONE-TWO-THREE--PALOOKA'S IN A NEUTRAL CORNER
LEMME THRU--LEMME THRU --WHAT'S GOIN' ON--L'KOUT--WHAT'S HAPPENIN' P
EIGHT-NINE-TEN---RODNEY IS OUT! WHEW! IT'S ALL OVER LADIES AND GENTLEMEN!

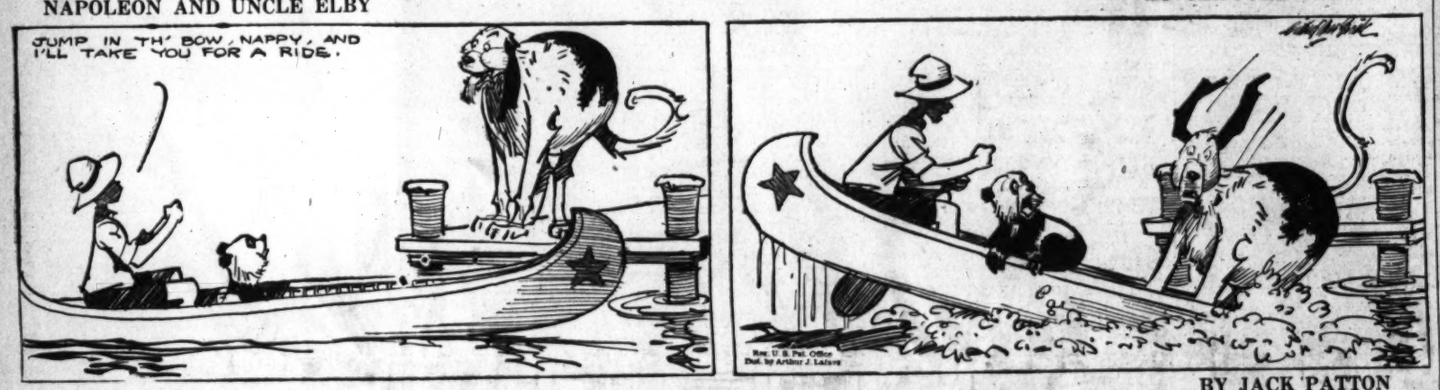
WINNIE WINKLE — Command Performance — BY BRANNER

SO MONK IS MAKING YOU TO DANCING IN REAPER'S BALL WITH HIS GANGYMISTERS!
YES, AND EVERY PLACE WE DANCED THERE WAS A GANGSTER WITH A GUN FACING US!
IT WAS AN AWFUL EXPERIENCE! WE HAD TO KEEP DANCING!
AND HOW DID YOU MAKING OUT WITH THE REAPER'S BALL?
WITH ALL THOSE GUNS STARING US IN THE FACE, WHAT ELSE COULD WE DO?
WE HAD TO WIN!!

MR. AND MRS. — Observations at the Seashore — BY ARTHUR FOLWELL AND ELLISON HOOVER

AREN'T WOMENS BATHING SUITS SENSIBLE COMPARED WITH WHAT THEY USED TO BE!
THEY SURE ARE
THEY USED TO WEAR STOCKINGS AND GET SAND ALL OVER THEM
I RECOLLECT
WHAT A LOVELY FIGURE THAT GIRL HAS!
YES, BUT WHAT'S SHE DOING WITH THAT HANDBAG?
NEXT THING YOU KNOW THEY'LL BE GETTING A PERMANENT OUT ON A DIVING FLOAT

NAPOLEON AND UNCLE ELBY — BY CLIFFORD McBRIDE

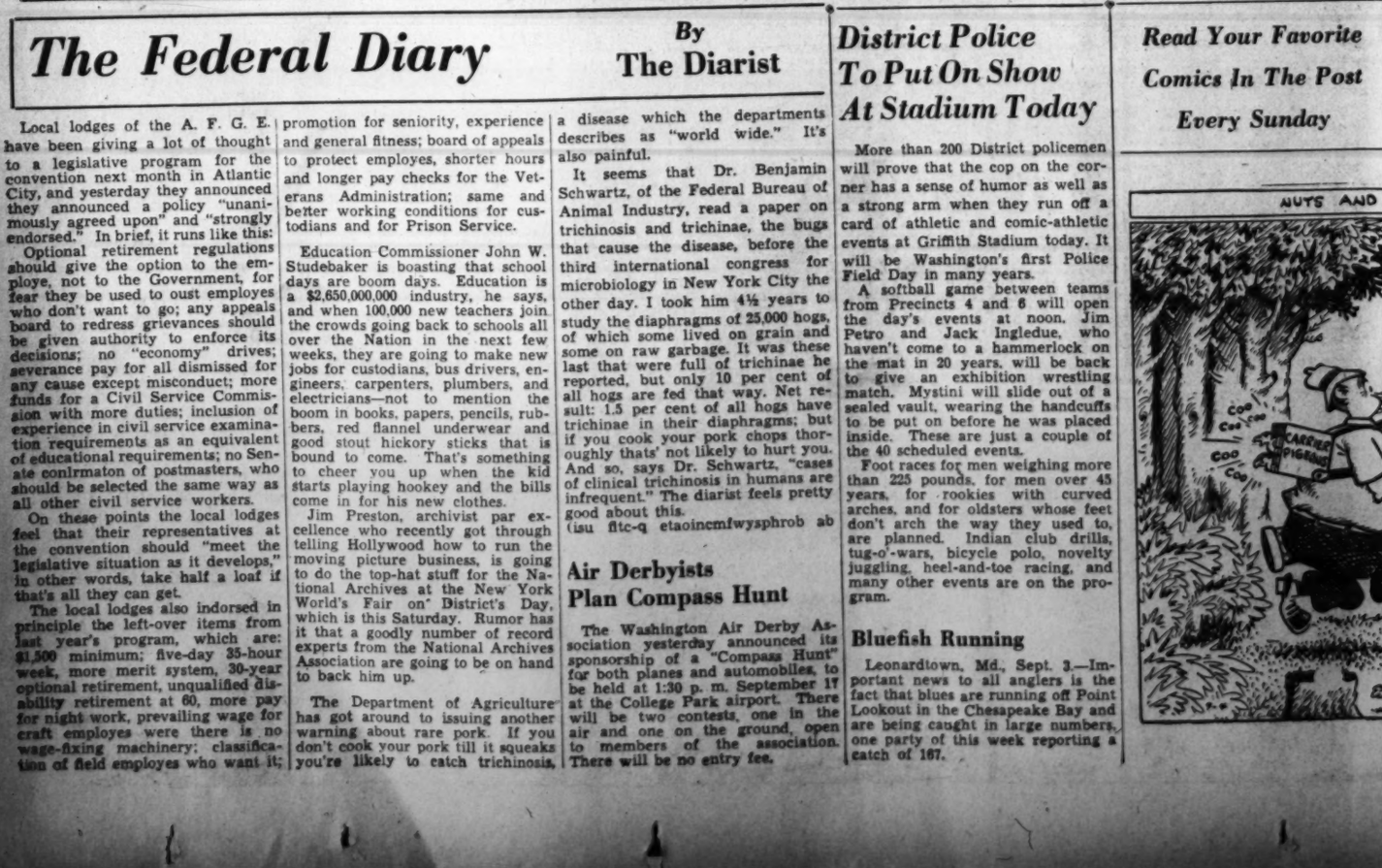


SPENCE EASLEY — BY JACK PATTON

BENNY — Doubly Dead — BY J. CARVER PUSEY

WE ENJOYED EVERYTHING, SPENCE.
GLEAVES, WE'LL HAVE MORE ROOM WHEN OUR NEW HOME IS FINISHED.
NEXT TO RELATIVES, I HATE WEEK-END VISITORS.
ME, TOO!
ME-OW
TWO DAYS LATER—
OH, DOLLY, A PRESENT FROM OUR WEEK-END GUESTS. HOW NICE!
CHARMING PEOPLE
MY BEST TOWELS
HERE'S A NOTE. "SORRY, BUT WE GOT MIXED UP AND THOUGHT WE WERE STAYING IN A HOTEL." THE GLEAVES

1-4-39



The Federal Diary

By The Diarist

Local lodges of the A. F. G. E. have been giving a lot of thought to a legislative program for the convention next month in Atlantic City, and yesterday they announced they announced a policy "unanimously agreed upon" and "strongly endorsed." In brief, it runs like this:

Optional retirement regulations should give the option to the employe, not to the Government, for fear they be used to oust employes who don't want to go; any appeals board to redress grievances should be given authority to enforce its decisions; no "economy" drives; severance pay for all dismissed for any cause except misconduct; more funds for a Civil Service Commission with more duties; inclusion of experience in civil service examination requirements as an equivalent of educational requirements; no Senate confirmaton of postmasters, who should be selected the same way as all other civil service workers.

On these points the local lodges feel that their representatives at the convention should "meet the legislative situation as it develops," in other words, take half a loaf if that's all they can get.

The local lodges also indorsed in principle the left-over items from last year's program, which are: $1,500 minimum; five-day 35-hour week, more merit system, 30-year optional retirement, unqualified disability retirement at 60, more pay for night work, prevailing wage for craft employes were there is no wage-fixing machinery; classification of field employes who want it; promotion for seniority, experience and general fitness; board of appeals to protect employes, shorter hours and longer pay checks for the Veterans Administration; same and better working conditions for custodians and for Prison Service.

Education Commissioner John W. Studebaker is boasting that school days are boom days. Education is a $2,650,000,000 industry, he says, and when 100,000 new teachers join the crowds going back to schools all over the Nation in the next few weeks, they are going to make new jobs for custodians, bus drivers, engineers, carpenters, plumbers, and electricians—not to mention the boom in books, papers, pencils, rubbers, red flannel underwear and good stout hickory sticks that is bound to come. That's something to cheer you up when the kid starts playing hookey and the bills come in for his new clothes.

Jim Preston, archivist par excellence who recently got through telling Hollywood how to run the moving picture business, is going to do the top-hat stuff for the National Archives at the New York World's Fair on District's Day, which is this Saturday. Rumor has it that a goodly number of record experts from the National Archives Association are going to be on hand to back him up.

The Department of Agriculture has got around to issuing another warning about rare pork. If you don't cook your pork till it squeaks you're likely to catch trichinosis, a disease which the departments describes as "world wide." It's also painful.

It seems that Dr. Benjamin Schwartz, of the Federal Bureau of Animal Industry, read a paper on trichinosis and trichinae, the bugs that cause the disease, before the third international congress for microbiology in New York City the other day. I took him 4½ years to study the diaphragms of 25,000 hogs, of which some lived on grain and some on raw garbage. It was these last that were full of trichinae he reported, but only 10 per cent of all hogs are fed that way. Net result: 1.5 per cent of all hogs have trichinae in their diaphragms; but if you cook your pork chops thoroughly thats' not likely to hurt you. And so, says Dr. Schwartz, "cases of clinical trichinosis in humans are infrequent." The diarist feels pretty good about this.

(isu fitc-q etaoincmfwysphrob ab

Air Derbyists Plan Compass Hunt

The Washington Air Derby Association yesterday announced its sponsorship of a "Compass Hunt" for both planes and automobiles, to be held at 1:30 p. m. September 17 at the College Park airport. There will be two contests, one in the air and one on the ground, open to members of the association. There will be no entry fee.

District Police To Put On Show At Stadium Today

More than 200 District policemen will prove that the cop on the corner has a sense of humor as well as a strong arm when they run off a card of athletic and comic-athletic events at Griffith Stadium today. It will be Washington's first Police Field Day in many years.

A softball game between teams from Precincts 4 and 6 will open the day's events at noon. Jim Petro and Jack Ingledue, who haven't come to a hammerlock on the mat in 20 years, will be back to give an exhibition wrestling match. Mystini will slide out of a sealed vault, wearing the handcuffs to be put on before he was placed inside. These are just a couple of the 40 scheduled events.

Foot races for men weighing more than 225 pounds, for men over 45 years, for rookies with curved arches, and for oldsters whose feet don't arch the way they used to, are planned. Indian club drills, tug-o'-wars, bicycle polo, novelty juggling, heel-and-toe racing, and many other events are on the program.

Bluefish Running

Leonardtown, Md., Sept. 3.—Important news to all anglers is the fact that blues are running off Point Lookout in the Chesapeake Bay and are being caught in large numbers, one party of this week reporting a catch of 167.

Read Your Favorite Comics In The Post Every Sunday

Private Lives

By Edwin Cox

SPIRITUAL COUSIN OF THAT OTHER FAMED SPANIARD, FERDINAND THE BULL,
FRANCISCO FRANCO
WOULD RATHER SIT UNDER A TREE AND WRITE VERSES THAN ATTEND TO SERIOUS DICTATING.
BLISS
DR. STRAUSS IS NOT AT HOME!
WHEN YOU RING THE BELL ON THE GATE THAT LEADS TO THE HOME OF GERMAN COMPOSER
RICHARD STRAUSS
A PHONOGRAPH PLAYS OVER & OVER: "DR. STRAUSS IS NOT AT HOME."
CALLING CARDS OF HOLLYWOOD'S
BINNIE BARNES
ARE LITTLE PLATES OF THIN SHEET COPPER!

9-4

Contract Bridge

By Florence Osborn.

Today's Hand

North-South Vulnerable
WEST DEALER

North: ♠ K 10 7 2 ♡ K 10 8 4 ◇ 5 4 3 ♣ K 4

Larus: ♠ A 9 6 ♡ A 7 ◇ A Q 8 2 ♣ 9 6 3 2
Mrs. Larus: ♠ 8 5 3 ♡ Q J 5 3 ◇ J ♣ A Q 10 7 5
South: ♠ Q J 4 ♡ 9 6 2 ◇ K 10 9 7 6 ♣ J 3

The bidding:

West	North	East	South
1 ◇	Pass	2 ♣	Pass
2 NT.	Pass	3 NT.	Pass
Pass	Pass		

Opening lead: 4 ♡.

Mr. and Mrs. John T. Larus, two of Hartford's strongest players, bid and made four no trump on today's hand. Weird defense contrived to aid Larus in developing a squeeze for the extra trick. Ten winners lay ready for declarer to cash from the start, due to a favorable lead and two successful finesses, but Larus dared not push luck too far and willingly relinquished one finesse to safeguard his game.

With the two major suits to choose from North led the fourth best heart instead of spade, giving declarer a trick on the opening. Larus put up dummy's jack, which held. He feared a spade shift and could not risk removing a valuable honor from his hand in order to attempt a possibly losing club finesse. So he banged the ace and queen right out, North winning the second round with the club king. Realizing he had lost valuable time on his opening lead, he now strove to remedy the poor choice by playing the spade deuce. South put on the jack and Larus let it hold.

South had been developing his own plan of defeating the contract, and without heeding the implication of the spade play he laid down his diamond king, drawing the jack from dummy. Larus won the diamond ace and immediately played back the diamond deuce in preparation for the squeeze which he already had in his mind's eye. South won and led a third round, which declarer took with the diamond queen. He then cashed the ace of hearts (Vienna coup) and ran his

When Larus led the club ten, South was forced to discard the spade four to hold the diamond ten. Declarer then disposed of the diamond eight and North was caught in the pincers. He had to part with the heart queen or a spade, either of which would give the declarer the last two tricks.

West made four no trump, losing a club, a spade and a diamond.

Today's Radio Highlights

The broadcasts on the European situation remain uncertain and a partial listing of them will be found in the news sections of this morning's Post.

William Green, president of the A. F. of L., makes his Labor Day address at Duluth, Minnesota—WMAL, 3 p. m.

Walter Johnson describes the Washington-Boston baseball game—WJSV, 3 p. m.

John L. Lewis, head of the C. I. O., makes his Labor Day address—WMAL, 4 p. m.

Dorothy Thompson—WMAL, 6:30 p. m.

Tommy Riggs and his Betty Lou begin a new series of "Quaker Parties"—WRC, 7 p. m.

"Golden Boy," currently on the Earle screen, is aired by that film's four principals, although William Holden, Adolphe Menjou and Lee Cobb will be in the New York studios and leading lady Barbara Stanwyck will be in Hollywood—WMAL, 8 p. m.

Ninety million American lives are affected by the radio and this Monday evening's "So This Is Radio" takes the listener behind the musical backgrounds—WJSV, 9 p. m.

Monday, September 4 — Washington — Eastern Standard Time

	WMAL 476M—630KC	WRC 316M-950KC	WOL 229M-1,230KC	WJSV 206M-1,460KC	
6:00	.....	Gordon Hit'mark.	Art Brown.....	Arthur Godfrey	6:00
6:15	.....	" "	" "	" "	6:15
6:30	Today's Prelude	" "	" "	" "	6:30
6:45	" "	" "	" "	" "	6:45
7:00	" "	" "	" "	" "	7:00
7:15	" "	" "	" "	" "	7:15
7:30	STATION PDS	" "	News	" "	7:30
7:45	PRESENTS	" "	Art Brown	" "	7:45
8:00	" "	News	" "	News	8:00
8:15	" "	Gordon Hit'mark.	" "	Arthur Godfrey	8:15
8:30	Earl Godwin..	" "	News	Magic Carpet..	8:30
8:45	Breakfast Club.	Life Beautiful..	Art Brown	Bach. Children	8:45
9:00	Thunder	Man I Married...	" "	Kitty Kelly ...	9:00
9:15	Josh Higgins...	John's Other Wife	Mrs. Northcross.	Myrt & Marge	9:15
9:30	Jack Berch....	Just Plain Bill ..	Melody Strings..	Hilltop House.	9:30
9:45	Rakov's Orch...	Woman in White.	News	Stepmother	9:45
10:00	Mary Marlin....	David Harum....	To Be Announced	In Hollywood..	10:00
10:15	Vic and Sade...	Lorenzo Jones...	Traffic Court....	Baines	10:15
10:30	Originalities ...	Widow Brown...	Keep Fit	Big Sister.....	10:30
10:45	Jack Foy	Road of Life....	Garden Club....	Aunt Jenny...	10:45
11:00	Dorothy Dreslin	Have You Heard?	Meet Miss Julia..	Joyce Jordan..	11:00
11:15	Kidoodlers	Dr. W. H. Foulkes	Hits and Bits	Girl Marries..	11:15
11:30	National Farm and	Men of the West The O'Neills.....	Joyce Trio.....	Helen Trent .. Our Gal Sunday	11:30 11:45
	AFTERNOON PROGRAMS				
12:00	Home	News	Happy Gang.....	Goldbergs	12:00
12:15	Hour	Home Folks Frolic	News	Life, Beautiful.	12:15
12:30	Peables	Devotions	Dixieland	Road of Life..	12:30
12:45	News; Encores.	Words and Music.	Band	T. Day Is Ours	12:45
1:00	Adventure in	Betty & Bob....	The Hitmakers...	Tonic Tunes...	1:00
1:15	Reading	Grimm's Daughter	Tony Wakeman..	Dr. Susan	1:15
1:30	Manhattan	Valiant Lady....	" "	Your Family ..	1:30
1:45	Melodies	Church Hymns...	" "	Light's Orch..	1:45
2:00	Hal Kemp's	Mary Marlin.....	" "	C. Alice Blair	2:00
2:15	Orchestra	Ma Perkins.....	" "	News, Music ..	2:15
2:30	Salon Orch.....	Young's Family..	" "	Poetic Strings.	2:30
2:45	Between B'kends	Guiding Light...	" "	" "	2:45
3:00	William H.	Backstage Wife..	News	Washington-	3:00
3:15	Green	Stella Dallas....	Tony Wakeman..	Boston	3:15
3:30	Club Matinee...	Vic and Sade...	" "	Baseball	3:30
3:45	" "	Midstream	" "	Game	3:45
4:00	John L.	The O'Neills.....	" "	" " "	4:00
4:15	Lewis	Song Sweets....	" "	" " "	4:15
4:30	Anth'y's Affairs	Musings	" "	" " "	4:30
4:45	News Flashes...	"	" "	" " "	4:45
5:00	Armstrong Orch.	Paradise	Cocktail Capers..	World Dances.	5:00
5:15	Radio Center	Isle	Music of Today..	Deep Riv. Boys	5:15
5:30	Varieties	News	Wishart Campbell	News; Time Out	5:30
5:45	Lowell Thomas.	Tom'row's Tones	Johnson Family	Harry McTigue	5:45
	EVENING PROGRAMS				
6:00	Orphans of	Fred Waring....	Sports Resume..	Amos & Andy	6:00
6:15	Divorce	Luther Singers...	Walter Compton	Lum and Abner	6:15
6:30	Dor. Thompson.	Streamliner	Lone Ranger	Blondie; Penny	6:30
6:45	Science on Mar..	" "	" "	Singleton	6:45
7:00	Sports Review..	Quaker Variety	Senator Taft....	Tune Up	7:00
7:15	Intermezzo	Show	Marimba Magic..	Time	7:15
7:30	True or	Wallenstein'	Front Page.....	Modern	7:30
7:45	False	Concert	Easy Bill	Minstrels	7:45
8:00	The	Doctor I. Q....	Decker's Orch....	Man About	8:00
8:15	Magic	"	E. C. Hill	Hollywood	8:15
8:30	Key	Horace Heidt's	St. Mary's	G. Lombardo's	8:30
8:45	" " "	Musical Knights..	Novena	Orchestra	8:45
9:00	Gray Gordon's	Contented	News	So This	9:00
9:15	Orchestra	Program	Teagarden's Orch.	Is Radio	9:15
9:30	National Radio	Sensations	Henry Weber's	Grant Park	9:30
9:45	Forum	and Swing	Pageant of	Concert	9:45
10:00	Barry Winton's	News	Melody	News, E. C. Hill	10:00
10:15	Orchestra	Starlight Roof ..	Ramona	Int'lude, Scores	10:15
10:30	WMAL News...	Little Jack	News	Del Courtney's	10:30
10:45	Herman's Orch..	Little's Orch.	Vallee's Orch....	Orchestra	10:45
11:00	Tucker's Orch..	Sports Resume..	E. Hoagland's	Harry Owens'	11:00
11:15	Music	Tommy	Orchestra	Orchestra	11:15
11:30	You	Dorsey's	Steve Leonard's	Freddy Martin's	11:30
11:45	Desire	Orchestra	Orchestra	Orchestra	11:45
12:00	Night Watchman	Sign Off	Lonely Hour	Dance	12:00
12:15	" "	.....	" "	Orchestra	12:15
12:30	" "	.....	" "	Ted Weems'	12:30
12:45	" "	.....	" "	Orchestra	12:45
1:00	Sign Off	.....	Dance Music	.....	1:00

ANY RADIO REPAIRED!
REGARDLESS OF CONDITION
FREE Pickup & Delivery
S & S Radio Service Co.
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Parts Reasonable If Needed
1420 Wisconsin Ave. N.W.
Michigan 4333

NUTS AND JOLTS

ADRIANA

By George Dyer

A Story of Love and Intrigue in Vineyard Sound

CHAPTER XXIII

SHE looked thoughtful and said she would, and added:

"I'll have to wait on board anyway to keep The MacGlashan where he'll be handy."

DYER

I switched my eyes to the huge pile of grizzled iron fur on the couch beside her, and said I couldn't see any significance in him. I had already begun to consider what clothes I ought to wear, and now I stripped off my white shirt and substituted a jersey, which was not only warmer but also dark in color. I had a dark windbreaker to go over it and my trousers were navy blue wool. In this rig I should be pretty obvious against sand, but would sink into a shadowy background like butter into a hot baked potato. And I meant to stay in shadow.

"I thought he might be useful," observed Adriana, stroking the dog's head, "to carry messages, in case you wanted anything. I brought both my whistle and mother's along this morning, thinking I might be able to show you how we can call him back and forth between two people without making any noise a human being can hear. You could take one, and call him to you if you wanted to send me a note."

"I can't see much in the idea," said I, through the jersey. "It would be too far for him to hear the whistle."

"It will carry a great distance. You mustn't be fooled because it just sounds like a little squeak to you."

"He'd have to get to shore on the Basin side, and then cross the Creek," I objected.

"He swims like a duck," said The MacGlashan's mistress proudly.

"How would you get him back, if I did call him?"

"Well, I could whistle after a certain time. Or all you'd have to do would be to whisper 'go to Adriana' in his ear. He knows that order. He'd come back."

"The idea sounds sour," I said, "I'm going off into the night to uncover the villainies of our Mr. Raskin, not to walk your dog."

"Oh, well," said the girl, getting up and transferring one of the two strings from around her neck to mine. "Take it along. It doesn't weigh anything. Are you carrying a pistol, or something?"

"No, why?" I said. "I'm just going for information, not to fight anybody. Besides, I don't have any kind of a gun on board.—Oh, I could take a sheath knife. I might need to cut something, anyway."

"Why don't you?" she said, getting it from the closet between the cabins and handing it to me. It made me think of a knight's lady harnessing him for the wars.

"You'll have me loaded down like a peddler," I complained, poking my belt through the loop of the sheath.

"You're not going to swim anywhere, are you?"

"BRRR! No. I'm going to row across the creek mouth and land on the beach just the other side of the jetty. Still, I don't want to be carrying all the junk on the boat with me."

"You probably ought to take a pair of wire-cutters, and a compass."

"Look here, lady!" I grumbled. "I planned to take the cutters, in case they might help getting over the fence, but I draw the line at that big brass binnacle!"

"You have two others on board—a pocket one, and a beautiful sighting compass with a light in it and everything."

"Put the smaller one on me," I said, "and let me get away from here before you think of anything more."

"Flashlight, piece of paper and pencil—it's just a stub," this girl went on calmly, slipping the items in my jacket pocket. "Do you think that's all?"

"I certainly hope so—no. I want to take a small bottle, and a length of cord."

"Will this vanilla bottle do? It's nearly empty. Wash it out, while I get some twine. What's it for?"

"If I can break into the top of one of those tanks, I mean to bring back a sample of what's in them, just to make sure they contain what our fine-feathered friend says they do."

"If it's bromine I think it will be easy to tell. But you mustn't let a drop of it get on your hands, you know. I looked it up in the Britannica last night, after you left. It will burn your skin worse than fire."

"You certainly have a passion for facts," I said admiringly.

"Bromine," said Prof. Adriana, "is described as a bright red liquid with such an unpleasant pungent smell that the name is taken from the Greek word for stench."

"In that case," said I, ready to leave, "I shouldn't have to bring back a sample. Maybe all I'll need to do is to stick my head in the hatch on top."

"The fumes are poisonous," she said. I made as if to start up the companionway.

"I'd better push off," I said.

The girl didn't seem to find words.

"You promised to stay on board," I reminded her.

"Yes," she said, her voice sounding rather small.

"No matter what happens," said I.

"Yes," she said, and added: "Do be careful, won't you? Don't do anything stupid."

"I wont," I said lightly. She was looking rather white and glum, and in a way that pleased me. I stepped down off the ladder. She came over to where I was standing.

"You know," I said, "I got a degree of B.A. last June. It stands for Bachelor of Athletics. Don't worry about me; I'm a wolf in sheep's clothing. And it's generally conceded that I'm intelligent as hell."

I could read her thought, and I said:

"Listen If that little Jap was killed inside the Sea Reduction Corporation's fence, it was because he didn't have what it takes."

"But——" began the girl.

THE GIRL hadn't anything to say, and neither had I, for one reason or another. She was looking me straight in the eyes, with that disturbing directness of hers. The lamp behind her head made her hair burn golden like a saint's. Her eyes in the shadow were violet, or purple, or something.

Suddenly I heard the blood beating in my ears, and a strong wind seemed to be blowing around me toward the girl. Or more like it (since the force poured right through me) I felt the way a piece of steel must feel when you hold it next to a magnet. It was just as clear and simple as that, a physical drag on my whole body.

The magnet still didn't say anything.

I took a half-step to close the space between us, ran the fingers of both my hands into the soft hair over her ears, tilted her face up to mine, and kissed her on the mouth, quite firmly.

Her lips opened a bit while this was going on, and she said "don't" (I think it was "don't"). So I dropped my hands from her head and said:

"I'll be seeing you, my dear."

"Don't go," she whispered. "I mean go. Go, of course. But, oh, take care of yourself—Garry."

Spoken under such circumstances, a man's name would be a song, even if it were Algernon. I'd never liked my name so well before.

'Trust me, my dear," I said, and kissed her again lightly, and ran up the ladder and jumped into the dinghy while I still could leave.

She didn't follow me on deck. The last sign of life I saw as I rowed away from the Adriana was the silver shine of The MacGlashan's great head thrust up inquiringly in the light from the hatchway. His attitude, obviously, was: "Hey, what's going on around here?" Almost at once the upflung glow was drowned in the mist.

I pulled on the oars mechanically at first, all my attention back in the vanished cabin full of mellow lamplight. I wondered what the girl was doing. Was she still standing, staring after me? Had she slipped down to the blue cushion of the berth? Was she sitting looking at nothing, with her fingers, perhaps, on her lips? Was she smiling a little, or frowning? What did she feel about it?

The slap-slap of small waves on the jetty ahead and the click of the automatic gas beacon on top brought me back to consider where I was going and how I felt about it all. And I felt, if you want to know, extraordinary.

If I hadn't had hard work and danger in prospect, I think I should have found myself suffering from a kind of shell-shock. Kissing that girl had turned me upside down inside, and my knees waggled a trifle as I settled down to rowing. But after a few strokes any signs of weakness passed, and instead I felt more vigorous and alert and excited than I ever had in my life before.

All my perceptions seemed amazingly sharpened; I had at least six senses, every one wide awake, and liking what it was taking in. I was alone in a night that had a beautiful flow and rhythm, as complete as a symphony played by a full orchestra. The noises of invisible waves and wind, and of a far-off foghorn were beautiful and good, and so was the tempo of the beacon as it flared out widely in the darkness, and died into darkness again. The wet breath of the loitering breeze felt cool and good on my cheek and the back of my neck, the air smelled fresh of night and the sea. Even things I would not have liked at another time were pleasant now. A little sand had somehow got on the handles of the oars and gritted sharply between my palms and the scored wood; the thwart I was sitting upon had been drenched with mist and the wet struck through my trousers to the skin immediately. I liked the grit; I liked the cold tingle; I liked it all.

Above everything, I liked that girl.

To Be Continued Tomorrow.

Grin and Bear It

By Lichty

"Who said a career interferes with home life? I wish it did!"

Daily Cross Word Puzzle

ACROSS.

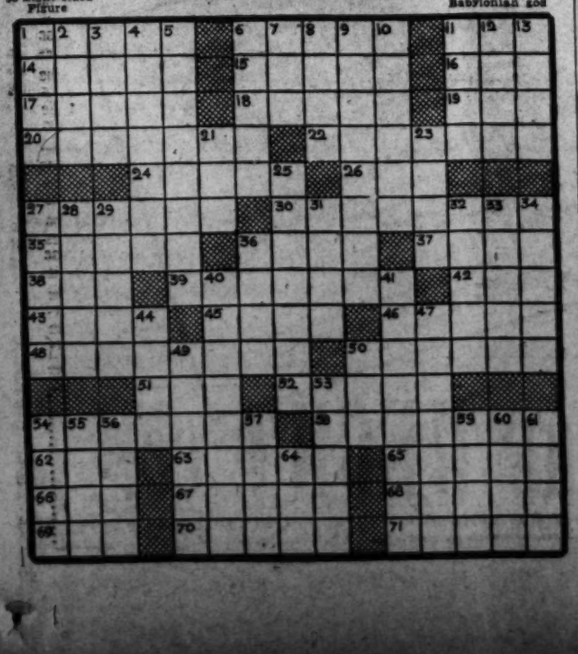
1 Unit of a labor organization
6 Work
11 Unit of time
14 Medicinal plant
15 Type of molding
16 Before
17 Consumer
18 Roman household gods
19 Be ill
20 Manifesting indifference to pleasure or pain
22 Unaffected
24 Use a divining rod to search for water
26 The catnip
27 Property
30 Italian employment agents
35 Seemingly
36 A cold chap
37 Feminine name
38 Vase
39 Harmony
42 Unit of weight
43 The perfidious friend of Othello
45 Tall grass stem
46 Pat
48 An oil obtained from coal
50 Pantry
51 Biblical ruler
52 Expunge
54 Trickery
58 Eight-sided Figure
62 Disencumber
63 Concerning the ebb and flow of salt water
65 An image
66 Pother
67 Form of oxygen
68 At no time
69 Babylonian god
70 Legendary twin founder of Rome
71 Head of a labor organization

DOWN.

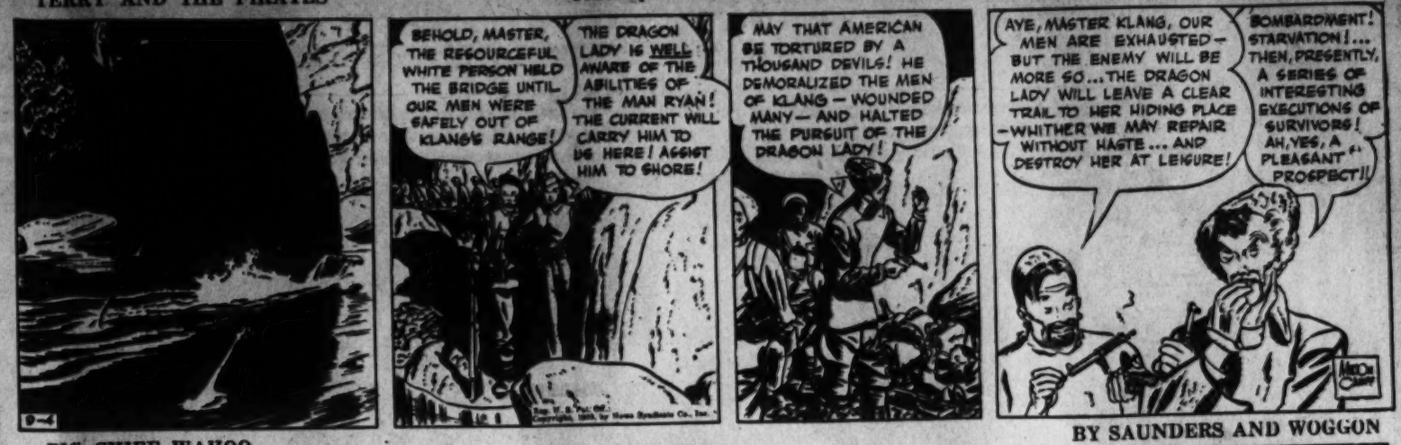
1 Employs
2 Trim
3 A preposition
4 Members of an Iroquoian tribe
5 An opiate
6 Reclines laxly
7 Hummingbird
8 Brought into being
9 Flowering shrub
10 List of names
11 Expensive
12 Operatic solo
13 Shriek
21 Reverence
23 A preposition
25 Common to both sexes
27 Fit out
28 Silk fabric
29 Argentine dance
31 Occupying a sleeping place
32 Famous
33 Appearing as if gnawed
34 More rational
36 A leg joint
40 Form a union
41 Drinking one's health
44 Auricular
47 One who scrapes shells, etc., from ships' bottoms
49 Speaker
50 100,000 rupees
53 Parts in a play
54 A crustacean
55 Skin
56 Heathen deity
57 Biblical region south of Moab
59 Presented
60 Type of molding
61 Giant goddess of fate
64 The supreme Babylonian god

SATURDAY'S ANSWER.

L	A	T	H	E		C	O	M	A		S	H	O	T
A	S	H	E	S		A	N	I	L		P	O	P	E
S	T	A	R	K		L	I	S	T		A	S	I	A
S	I	N	C	E		C	O	L	O	S	S	E	U	M
		U	R	S	I	N	E		I	M	A	M	S	
O	R	A	L		I	N	S	A	N	E				
R	E	L	E	A	S	E		D	O	R	M	E	R	S
B	A	S	A	L	T			C	R	I	M	E	A	
S	P	O	N	G	E	S		M	E	A	N	I	N	G
		O	R	I	S	O	N		E	T	T	A		
P	O	I	L	U		M	I	N	T	E	R			
A	R	R	E	S	T	I	N	G		A	V	E	R	S
M	I	E	N		A	L	A	F		G	A	L	O	P
P	E	N	D		L	A	I	R		L	L	A	M	A
A	L	E	S		A	R	C	S		E	S	N	E	S



TERRY AND THE PIRATES — Contemplation of Annihilation — BY MILTON CANIFF


BEHOLD, MASTER, THE RESOURCEFUL WHITE PERSON HELD THE BRIDGE UNTIL OUR MEN WERE SAFELY OUT OF KLANG'S RANGE!
THE DRAGON LADY IS WELL AWARE OF THE ABILITIES OF THE MAN RYAN! THE CURRENT WILL CARRY HIM TO US HERE! ASSIST HIM TO SHORE!
MAY THAT AMERICAN BE TORTURED BY A THOUSAND DEVILS! HE DEMORALIZED THE MEN OF KLANG — WOUNDED MANY — AND HALTED THE PURSUIT OF THE DRAGON LADY!
AYE, MASTER KLANG, OUR MEN ARE EXHAUSTED — BUT THE ENEMY WILL BE MORE SO... THE DRAGON LADY WILL LEAVE A CLEAR TRAIL TO HER HIDING PLACE — WHITHER WE MAY REPAIR WITHOUT HASTE... AND DESTROY HER AT LEISURE!
BOMBARDMENT! STARVATION!... THEN, PRESENTLY, A SERIES OF INTERESTING EXECUTIONS OF SURVIVORS! AH, YES, A PLEASANT PROSPECT!!

BIG CHIEF WAHOO — BY SAUNDERS AND WOGGON

A HEADACHE, A COLD TOWEL AND A TAXI DRIVER'S MISUNDERSTANDING HAVE LANDED WAHOO AT THE HOME OF THE TURKISH AMBASSADOR, WHERE A DISTINGUISHED VISITOR IS EXPECTED!
HIS SUPREME HIGHNESS, THE RAJAH OF RAZ-MAH-TAZ!
YOUR MAJESTY'S WIVES ARRIVED EARLIER!
RAZ-MAH-TAZ LINGO FOR—"THE LITTLE STRANGER IS VERY CUTE!"
UGH! HEAP CRAZY WIGWAM, BUT WAHOO KINDA LIKE IT HERE!
ACHMED! LOCK THE DOORS AND BAR THE WINDOWS! I HAVE JUST LEARNED THE REASON FOR THE RAJAH'S VISIT TO AMERICA!

MICKEY FINN — Friend True! — BY LANK LEONARD

LUCKY BETT'S THINKS HE HAS LOCATED THE HEADQUARTERS OF THE NUMBERS RACKETEERS!
AH'M SURE IT'S DE PLACE, MISTAH MICKEY!—ONE OF DE MEN DAT WENT IN WAS BIG STEVE. DE FELLA AH'S SPOSED TO BE SELLIN' DE NUMBERS FO'!
GOSH, LUCKY—YOU SURE ARE A FRIEND! H-HOW DID'JA FIND IT OUT?
THRU A GAL AH MET—AH HEARD SHE COOKED FO' ONE OF DE BIG SHOTS, SO AH CULTIVATED HER 'QUAINTANCE!
AND SHE TOLD YOU THEY WERE GONNA HAVE A MEETIN' OR SUMPIN TONIGHT?
NOT EXACTLY! SHE JUS' SAID HER BOSS WAS ENTERTAININ' SOME OF DE BIG SHOTS—SO AH WATCHED, DAT'S ALL! IT'S RIGHT AROUN' DE NEXT CORNER!
OKAY!
DAT'S IT!
GEE, LUCKY! IF YOU ARE ONLY RIGHT!

DIXIE DUGAN — Desperate Character — J. P. McEVOY AND H. J. STRIEBEL

DONALD DUCK — The Courage of His Convictions — BY WALT DISNEY

IN A SMALL VILLAGE AT THE FOOT OF MT. LOOKOVER!
THE MYSTERY MAN WHO HAS BARRICADED HIMSELF ON THE MOUNTAIN TOP HAS CREATED QUITE A TO-DO!
LOOK AT THAT MOB, WILL YOU?
CURIOSITY SEEKERS FROM EVERYWHERE!
WHAT DO YOU KNOW ABOUT THIS FELLOW? I'M INTERESTED BECAUSE I'M A WRITER
WAAL—ONLY WHUT A STRANGER TOLD ME—I'LL TAKE YOU T'SEE HIM IF YOU WANT
IS HE O.K. NOW, DOC?
YES. COME IN
HE KIN TELL YA MORE'N I KIN — HE MET THE MYSTERY MAN

DON WINSLOW OF THE NAVY — On the Pay Roll — BY FRANK MARTINEK

HE'S—
HE'S—
HE'S—
—SAFE!
ALL RIGHT, BOYS—YOU'RE HIRED. NOW WHICH OF YOU IS THE WAR CORRESPONDENT AND WHICH THE PHOTOGRAPHER? HO! HO! HO! NOT THAT IT MATTERS!
SIR! THAT'S AN INSULT!
I'LL SAY SO! WHY, I'M AN EXPERT WITH THESE GADGETS
SURE! AND WAIT 'TIL I START KNOCKING OUT THOSE HOT DISPATCHES!
LET'S SEE—WHAT ARE THOSE PHONY NAMES YOU'RE USING?
CHET KNOX
—AND CAMERA MATTHEWS
OKAY. I'LL FIX UP YOUR PASSPORTS AND CREDENTIALS I'LL LAY 'EM AS A PATRIOTIC SACRIFICE ON THE ALTAR OF THE U.S. NAVAL INTELLIGENCE—YES—EVEN IF IT DOES SINK THE NEW YORK STAR!"

NED BRANT—A Story of College Athletics — BY BOB ZUPPKE

COACH, WHY DO YOU GIVE THEM SO MANY PASS AND LINE PLAYS THIS EARLY?
THEY DON'T LEARN AS READILY AFTER THEY'RE BRUISED FROM SCRIMMAGE, JAKE
TAKE THE SQUAD WHILE I ANSWER THAT PHONE
ALL RIGHT, MEN—WHO'S GOT THE ANSWER FOR THIS ONE?
SHEKELS, WHAT DOES THE DEFENSIVE HALF DO WHEN HE SEES AN OPENING?
IF IT'S A GOOD OPENING—SAY, A VICE-PRESIDENCY AT AROUND $7,500 A YEAR, HE SHOULD TAKE IT
JAKE THE TRAINER
THERE'S A FINE OPENING RIGHT IN THIS ROOM FOR GUYS WHO SAY SUCH FUNNY THINGS—THEY CALL IT A DOOR!
JAKE THE TRAINER

APPLE MARY AND DENNIE — BY MARTHA ORR

WITH THEIR "TREASURE" SAFELY HIDDEN IN A TUB OF GRAIN, DENNIE AND FUZZ DEFY THEIR GRIM CAPTORS, THE TULLIVER TWINS.
ALL RIGHT—WHICH ONE O' YOU YOUNG SPROUTS IS GONNA TELL US WHERE YOU PUT THAT OLD GUN AN' THE HUNK O' COLORED PAPER?
NOT ME!
N-NOT M-ME, EITHER!
NOW, TESSIE, DON'T YOU GO MAKIN' OUT LIKE YER GONNA RUN FER HELP, OR WE'LL FERGIT YER OUR BROTHER'S KID!
PSST, RUFE! WE'UNS IS KINDA STUMPED, AIN'T WE?
NAW!
I GOT M'EYE ON SUMPIN' THAT'LL MAKE THEM BRATS TALK—BUT FUST, RUSTLE ME UP SOME STRING AN' A COUPLE O' CORN COBS!

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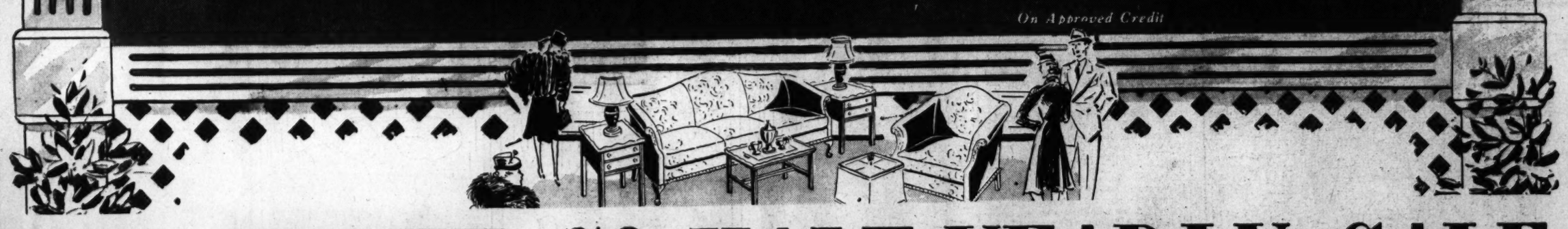

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100.00	8.85	7.65		
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200.00	17.70	13.65	.39	11.65
225.00	19.90	15.20	.47	14.00
250.00	22.10	18.20	.62	18.70
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